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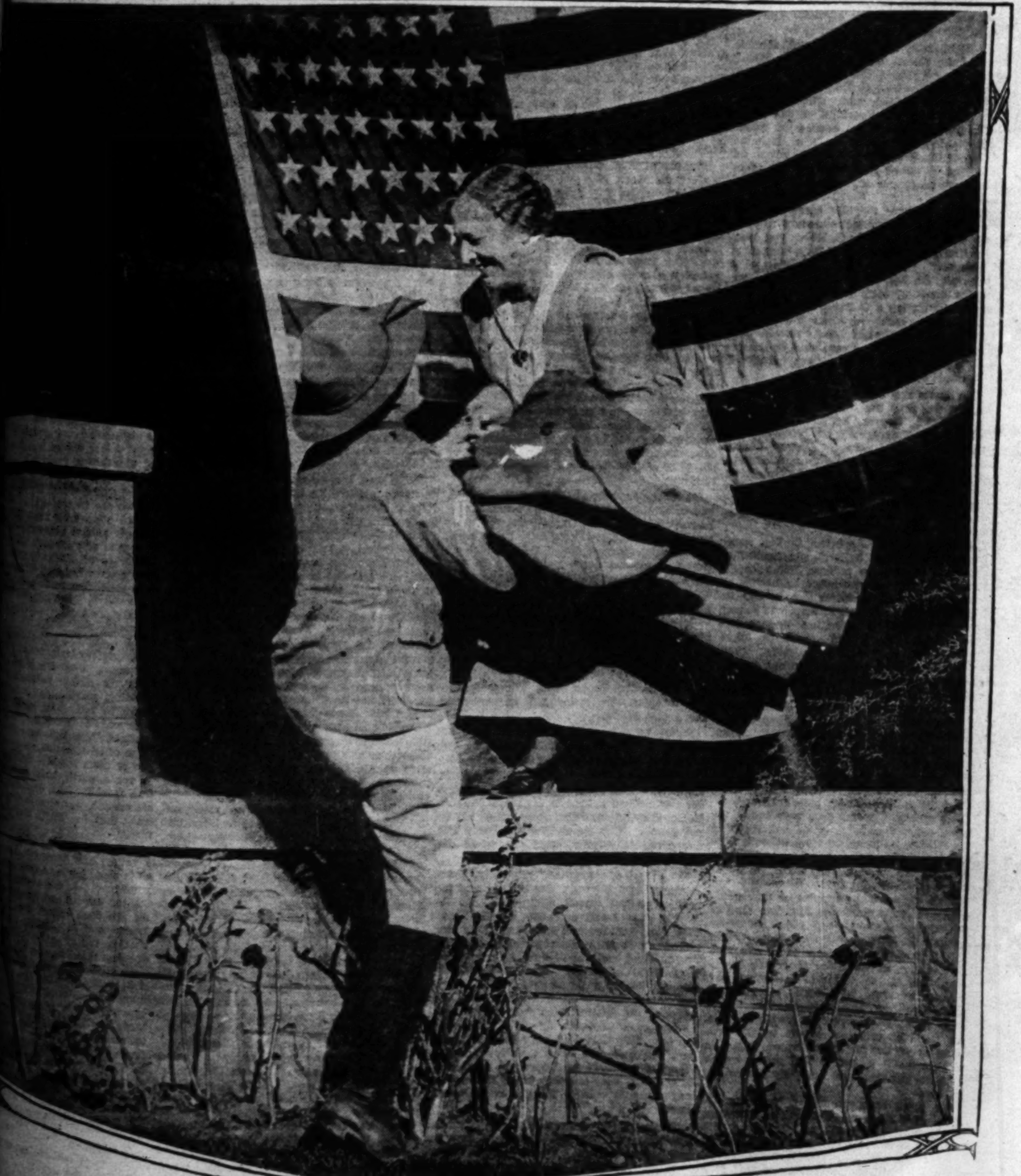
The Times Illustrated Magazine

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

GELES, DECEMBER 23, 1917. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.



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Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII. No. 25.

Average Sunday Circulation for Nov. 1917, 115,746.
Average Sunday gain over Nov. 1916, 11,663.

California Architecture.

ANGLO-SAXONS carry their dietetic, architectural and other customs into whatever countries they go. In India, Englishmen eat beef and swallow "pegs" of soda and brandy, in consequence of which they are invalided home, when they should be in the prime of life.

In California, the early Spanish inhabitants built houses of adobe, or unbaked brick, or of stone, with patios and wide ramadas, or porches, similar to those found in Southern Europe and Western Asia. Americans built as they built in New England, plain, up-and-down houses of wood, later taking up houses with a dash of Swiss, or English, or Black Forest flavor. Of late, the bungalow has been all the rage. There are no longer any cottages. All bungalows.

In India, whence the idea came, the bungalow is a long, rambling, one-story wooden rest house for travelers. Here, you may sometimes even see a two-story bungalow. I recently saw an advertisement of a "colonial bungalow!" Also, there are "Swiss chalets," such as the writer has never seen during a five years' residence in that country, many of them having ugly cobblestone chimneys and foundations. The Mission style is a reversion to a suitable type, but here again, it is out of place, when applied to small cottages.

The heavy roof is a reminiscence of countries where they have severe winters, and protect the houses against snow and storms. In Switzerland they anchor the roofs down with rocks. In a small house, the roof is sometimes the most expensive part of the building. In oriental countries, the flat roof is utilized for lounging in the cool of the day. Here this large space is wasted. Also, a large proportion of fires start on the roof.

A California architect has broken away from tradition and built simple houses of concrete, adapted to modern living conditions. His aim is the perfect suitability of each part of a house to its proper use. In his early days, he went through the gamut of architectural monstrosities—jig-saw carpenter work, caps and moldings, that served no purpose but dust catching. Then he was converted and began to cut out all useless features. Inside, he left off picture moldings, chair rails, base boards and made doors and windows absolutely plain, gradually reducing them in thickness, and then sinking them flush with the plaster. After that he designed a steel door and window frame, so that the houses he builds are not only lasting, but absolutely fireproof. In some of the houses, cement floors have even been substituted for polished wood.

This architect counts on a rose hedge, an Italian cypress, a palm, or an oak tree for special service, in his general scheme. His wall gardens are open-air additions to the house, a refuge from the street, with its noise and distractions.

There are several examples of this architecture in and around Los Angeles. One of the most pretentious is a group of buildings at La Jolla, near San Diego. One fault to be found with this architecture is the adoption of white for the outer covering of the houses. This is a cardinal sin. The use of white, in a sunny climate like this, should be forbidden by law. How much white do you find in nature? It is true that the architect counts on the covering up of the houses by vines, but why wait for that? A gray or dull yellow would be more pleasing, and certainly better for the eyes.

One thing that architects neglect, although it is the most important of all things about a house, is ventilation. It is true that "medical science" now says fresh air is not necessary, as long as it is moist, but, of course, no sensible persons takes this seriously.

Then, there is the heating. The old inhabitants of California did not heat their houses at all, but they led a wholesome, outdoor life, and did not suffer from poor circulation. We need heating in California as much as anywhere else, because, although the temperature does not drop so low as in cold countries, 10 degs. above freezing is more felt here than 10 degs. below where people are accustomed to cold weather. In small houses, our people depend too much on unwholesome, air-tight gas and kerosene stoves, which cause headaches. There is much need for a simple, inexpensive system of furnace heating. Also, of stationary vacuum cleaning.

There are many other minor improvements that might be made in the interest of health and for the benefit of the housewife.

We have had enough "adaptations" of other styles. Now, let California have a style of its own.

The Economic Pinch.

GERMANY is beginning to feel the economic pinch. The German press is devoting an increasing space to discussion of commercial and economic conditions "after the war." The German papers take it for granted that peace will be declared on a basis that will leave each country in much the same position and with the same boundaries as before the war. But between the lines of the discussion of economic conditions after the war one can read something of the travail through which the Central Powers are passing at the present time.

In a recent issue of the Deutsche Politik, a German paper, the following appears: "The longer the war lasts the greater becomes the economic scope of the tremendous conflict. It is a struggle with the masters of economic warfare—with a nation that is almost unmatched in the history of the world for economic foresight and which for years unofficially, and for a few months officially, worked hand in hand with its Anglo-Saxon brethren beyond the Atlantic to the same end, the economic overthrow of Germany." After prophesying that England will try to organize the Allied countries against the Central Powers commercially after the war it continues: "The maxim of our economic opponents is to manufacture their own raw material, while we have hitherto worked up raw materials obtained from them." It is then suggested that Germany must be prepared to get raw materials from countries other than her present enemies if she is to re-establish her foreign trade after the war.

Curiously enough, the British Parliament has created a new federal department, to be known officially as the Department of Reconstruction, to deal with industrial and commercial questions at the close of the war. Creating such a department right in the midst of the great war has occasioned some unfriendly criticism, but it is an evidence of the determination of the British commercial interests not to be caught napping if peace should be declared on short notice.

An Island Utopia.

NOT in the South Seas, where lie the Utopias of our boyhood, but up near the Arctic Circle.

Following extract from a short article on Iceland, by Reynolds Clarke, should especially interest prohibition readers:

"Not a drop of intoxicating liquor is made throughout the entire island. Not a drop of ardent spirits is found in Iceland. Not a drop of anything there on which to get drunk. The Icelanders positively will not permit the importation of any of the products of alcohol.

"The Icelanders came, originally, from Denmark and Norway. Its history and literature go back nearly 1500 years. Its history is marvelously accurate, and its literature very brilliant and inspiring. No other nation excels it in education and enlightenment. Good books are found in every home. The system of public schools is practically perfect. Every child 10 years old can read and write. There are no millionaires, no paupers, no 'trusts,' no 'graft,' no saloons, no houses of ill fame. Crime is almost unknown. They have no need for jails, prisons, penitentiaries, courts, officers, or soldiers. Everybody is happy and contented. Why should they not be? In all Iceland not one person is cold or hungry, or without a home."

It should be remembered, however, that what is practicable in an island as large as Oklahoma, peopled by less than 80,000 of one homogeneous race, is impossible in a vast country of over 100,000,000 people, consisting largely of human flotsam and jetsam from all parts of the earth. Still we should aim at this happy condition.

∞∞∞

Playing Santa Claus.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

SOME of these studio directors were fast asleep when brains and imagination were being passed out. I know this to be a fact because one of them said that as an actor I was about as characterless and unimpressive as a stewed parsnip. He said that my face cooled too quick after it was poured on and the only way to get an expression in it was to rub my back with a curry comb.

And this in the face of the fact that I have played such variant roles as Santa Claus, Simon Legree and a Roman mob!

I'd like to see him try 'em.

Many smart Alecks sneer and say there never was such a person as Santa Claus. They should have been around when I was on the job. They would know there was a Santa Claus because they would have smelled something burning. Some fiend in human form cut off the lower part of the ladder on which I was supposed to descend the chimney and I fell into a nest of wax candles. In a few seconds I was all lit up like a country drug store on a Saturday night. Some of the young folks thought that our Christmas celebration had been diverted into a spectacle of the burning of one of the early Christian martyrs and applauded heartily. It was to them a pleasing variation of programme and when I begged for a bucket brigade they gave the tribute of a cheer. As the flames roared through my whiskers like a prairie fire they saw that something serious was like to happen. No martyr ever went around with a white cotton halo blazing about his neck. Accordingly they reluctantly sent for the fire department and put me out.

As a bonfire and human holocaust our Christmas tree was a great success. But it was tough on me because I did not have any fire insurance and I could not collect for damage under my life policy.

However, Santa Claus must be a very real person else there wouldn't be so many amiable and intelligent gentlemen following in his footsteps—as I did. Some of them also get cremated after the manner of my own adventure, but the mission of Santa Claus goes on just the same.

Santa was the original good scout and he is as old as Noah's ark, although he did not introduce method and efficiency in his work until a few centuries ago. On occasions when he was seen he appeared to be a short, fat party with a boyish face, but with a great mop and brush of white hair. He traveled in a sleigh with a string of goats or reindeer doing the heavy work and somehow or other he managed to squeeze down narrow chimneys with a pack on his back. From his store of toys he filled the stockings dangling from the mantel piece and then sped on to the next house. That sounds like a fairy story, but he was seen by so many young eyes that he could not be doubted.

But now Santa Claus is keyed up. He travels by airship and most of his distributive work is through the government mails. He wears asbestos whiskers or else never goes near a Christmas tree that isn't illuminated by electricity. He takes no chances with blue flames.

Santa Claus doesn't care how many understudies he has. The world is large and he admits that he cannot be everywhere. He is the representative of the holiday spirit and the sunny apostle of remembrance. He is the sponsor for the Big Brothers, and Good Fellows as well as other tribes of cheerful Indians. The more followers the merrier is a part of his creed and he doesn't get a bit jealous if some emulator overtrains or outdoes him.

Just because the universe is being all pricked up with bayonets is no reason why he should suspend his ministrations. Possibly he is needed all the more. He will not be missing from the movies merely because one director thought I looked more like Jesse James than Santa Claus.

I am willing to admit that I was possibly stronger in the role of Simon Legree, but the fact that I could undertake both of them would indicate a versatility worth recognition. One would hardly pick out Simon Legree with his flock of bloodhounds to do the Santa Claus business for the Sunday-school Christmas tree. But I do not follow beaten paths. Just as I played Santa Claus with a fire scene so did I give the audience something different as Simon Legree. I beat up Uncle Tom so realistically that that black servitor became enangered and chased me clear [illegible] Ohio River with a beer mallet [illegible] It took my bloodhounds five [illegible] me.

It is needless to say that [illegible] made a great hit with the [illegible] see you can take any great [illegible] Santa Claus or Simon Legree and [illegible] imagination and reality create a [illegible] tation that is far removed from [illegible] lines. That is what they call [illegible] in acting and is what this director [illegible] basswood skull will not give me [illegible]

If he had seen me as a Roman [illegible] might have thought more highly [illegible] ability. Nowadays when they [illegible] man mob they put up a blackboard [illegible] Plaza and sign up a few hundred [illegible] freight-handlers. But in my time [illegible] us would frequently constitute the [illegible] Roman army. At one time I would [illegible] hold the sword while Brutus [illegible] gizzard and then I would have [illegible] up and chase Cassius across the [illegible] Philippi or may be run Octavius [illegible] and a half up the Appian way.

But it was as a mob that I shone. [illegible] think the Salvation Army was [illegible] convert the Boilermakers' union [illegible] minute I would be imitating a [illegible] and the next it would be two [illegible] talking over the telephone. You [illegible] the barker for the snake charmer [illegible] ear and the junk man with the other [illegible] now and then I'd be yelping for the [illegible] edition of the Rome Howler with [illegible] ticulars of the barbecuing of Caesar [illegible] were only three of us, but as for [illegible] kept Calphurnia awake for [illegible] She admitted that that was [illegible]

So I say what do these directors [illegible] about acting? They take a [illegible] face and say "that is a type [illegible] where a man is buying cheese in [illegible] tessen. We'll save him for that [illegible] don't think he can do anything [illegible] the world and yet he might be the [illegible] est crap shooter in the burg.

You can't always tell.

I still insist that a party who [illegible] Santa Claus, Simon Legree, a [illegible] and pinochle is some actor.

Simian Soldiers.

If we are to credit the [illegible] subject offered by naturalists [illegible] the only animal who carries on [illegible] by means of organized bands [illegible] the forces of nature to assist [illegible] have been witnessed in Africa [illegible] were conducted in as orderly a [illegible] if the warriors had been really [illegible] of only somewhat like them [illegible] baboons.

One naturalist was stoned [illegible] in a very few minutes by [illegible] who sprang upon ledges and [illegible] down for a few moments [illegible] growling, snarling and screaming [illegible] began to roll down stones with [illegible] vigor and adroitness that the [illegible] to flight. The baboons evidently [illegible] value of co-operation, for the [illegible] two of them combine their [illegible] to set a particularly heavy [illegible] One monkey, bent on making [illegible] his missile, was seen to carry [illegible] tree, that he might hurl it with [illegible] force.

Once, while some baboons were [illegible] a valley, they were attacked by [illegible] as is usual during a march, the [illegible] young were in the center, the [illegible] ing the column and bringing up [illegible] As the dogs rushed upon them [illegible] turned and faced their enemies [illegible] beating the ground with their [illegible] opening their mouths wide, [illegible] their glittering teeth. They [illegible] and malignant that the dogs [illegible] hounds, accustomed to fight [illegible] hyenas and other beasts of [illegible] back. By the time they had [illegible] to renew the attack, the whole [illegible] made their way, covered by the [illegible] to the rocks, one six-months [illegible] alone excepted.

This little monkey sat on a [illegible] rounded by the dogs; but he [illegible] left in his perilous position. A [illegible] stepped from a cliff near by, [illegible] wards the dogs, keeping them [illegible] threatening gestures and sounds [illegible] the baby monkey, and carried [illegible] of safety on the cliff, while the [illegible] of baboons watched the act of [illegible] shouted their battle cry.

should the spirit of mortal proud?" The conundrum is an beloved, but the Eagle -nless

is an American, with the spirit in him, then the a thousand reasons for pride. knows, brethren, that com- and that comparisons nations are more so than with individuals. Yet we nations, you know, and so the make bold to compare America nations.

an American, beloved brother, like to be a Russian? No, the shocking, but he is free to would not like to be a Russian course he knows the excuse Russians. They have never they have been kept in in degrading superstition, of irresponsible despotic

right and all well enough, but to know why they didn't Other nations have been ignorance too, and in de- —for a time.

British for instance. They were down under the heel of a monarch, but they refused to You have heard, brethren, of what happened there. The not stay under the heel of They wrung from a monarch by divine right the great liberty. Later, when another do no wrong undertook to over the British people, and cut his head off, and to London right outside of that beautiful Gothic building, the Parliament House, right under the windows of the room where Charles I had his head cut off, stands an imperishable bronze, the statue of old Oliver Cromwell.

Then there are the French. Were any people ever kept under more sodden ignorance, under more degrading superstition, than they were under the Bourbon kings? You remember one of those kings said, "I am the state." And another said, "After me the deluge." Well, the French people showed their kings that they were not the state, and the deluge came all right, a deluge of human blood. You see it is all in the people.

America was under the heel too of an irresponsible king, a stupid incompetent king, George III, who also claimed to reign by divine right and that he could do no wrong. But those minute men at Lexington and the patriots at Bunker Hill showed him that there was no divinity to hedge around a king like him, and that he was reigning by diabolical right and everything he did was wrong.

That was the most thorough revolution ever wrought out. It came and went, and left no ruined nation behind. It was the most complete change of government ever wrought on earth, and left no after-claps of suffering and wrong behind it.

Why? Because the spirit of America in those days was all pure patriotism, and with very few and negligible exceptions every American breathed the spirit of Patrick Henry when in that old House of Burgesses in Virginia he delivered that impassioned address to his countrymen, ending with the fervent words, "But as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

The British over whom floats "the flag that has ruled a thousand years the battle and the breeze," for all those thousand years they have made good the boast, "Britons never, never shall be slaves." So with the Americans. They never have been and never will be anybody's slaves. In the Declaration of Independence, that immortal document in which they appealed to the judgment of the world for justification of their acts, they proclaimed the right to govern themselves, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They did more than this. Having won their own independence they wrote across the face of the sky a warning to all despots, tyrants, oppressors, to keep off of the American continent, and from that day to this throughout all the Americas from the frozen shores of Arctic America down through north temperate America still farther south through tropic America, and keeping on down until Antarctic America was reached, where around Cape Horn swirl winter storms, from that day to this no king reigning by divine right has been able to set up his throne anywhere on all the broad continent.

That was something to accomplish, brethren, to proclaim the right of people to govern themselves, to forbid any despot setting foot upon American shores and making it good. Oh yes, attempts have been made to defy America and to make a dead letter of the Monroe Doctrine. Napoleon III tried it in Mexico when he sent over that Hapsburg prince, unhappy Maximilian, with his still more unhappy spouse, the Belgian princess. That cunning royal tramp of Europe thought he saw an opening to set up a throne in America which would be the beginning of the end of all free governments in the New World. You know, brethren, what happened to that unfortunate Hapsburg prince. The Mexicans caught him down there at Queretaro, and the hill remains to this day surmounted by a great cross which shows where the Mexicans shot the life out of him.

Well, time passes, and with it America grows in every way. She grows in wealth, in industries, in commerce, in shipping, in railroads, in every material blessing. She grows more rapidly in schools, in colleges, in churches, in everything intellectual and spiritual, and with all the growth the greatest growth is that of the American spirit.

Did you read, brethren, our President's last message? That was the most notable document ever issued in the world. It takes the Declaration of Independence, which we meant to have a mere national application, and extends the scope of its philosophy over the world. It takes the Declaration of Independence, intended to apply merely to the New World, and declares that the same principle of just government shall from this time forward be applicable to all the people on the face of the earth. President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg declared that Americans were fighting then in order that "government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth." President Wilson's address to Congress the other day says America is in the war to see that this form of government shall not perish from the earth, and that America will stay in the war until democracy is made safe to all the people that dwell on the earth. The meaning of that is the day of despots is at an end, that no tyrant shall oppress humanity hereafter forever. It was a proclamation against kaisers, czars and emperors wherever they may be found. It was a declaration that land grabbing, plundering, all spoliation, should cease among men. It means that from henceforth forever the smallest nation on earth shall be just as safe to govern itself as it pleases as the largest, that the weakest people shall be safeguarded in their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the strongest.

This is why the Eagle sees the reason for Americans being proud. They occupy today the proudest position in the world. This pride is not in their broad territory, their rich mines, their fertile plains, their beautiful woods, their great streams, their magnificent mountains. Their pride is not in their wealth, in their commerce, in their ships or railroads. It is not in their schools and colleges, their systems of education. No, it is not in their churches, multitudinous as they may be, eloquent as the pastors may be, devoted as the priests may be. The right of America to be proud today consists in her standing as a champion of the downtrodden of all countries, the knight errant who will suffer no one, however doughty, clad in perfect armor, on a magnificent charger, with lance in rest, saber by his side, to afflict any national maiden.

Your Eagle thinks that this is cause enough for every American to be proud as ten thousand Lucifers. Your Eagle would like to get up on the top of Mt. Whitney and scream so loud that the world would hear his voice, "Hurrah for America, and hurrah for our President, hurrah for our army, hurrah for everything American, the hope of the world."

Yours, proud of America,

The Eagle

ANCER

actor can't have things way. There is a pretty of retributional finesse go- in theatrical circles just hero of the story is not Los Angeles. He had a wife, and his treatment of that the ever-growing scandal lady's self-inflicted death. acquired his longed-for freedom, but retribution swift dogged his lordly footsteps of two famous national having the sympathetic ear everywhere, have succeeded in pretty well ostra- He had just been leading role with one of our when she was enlight- history by one of our very conclusive

particularly interesting in all for our dubious hero is cer- to be made a horrible example others. When our beautiful turn feminist avengers, thorough about it, is likely to become if the contrary proves barrier to ambition, to nay, to mere bread

have been wont to troubles with comfortable with contempt for especially in that profession. changeth and the theatrical Don Juan will have to look to his proprieties. Things are coming to a pretty pass when a handsome actor can't treat his wife how he jolly well pleases. They will be putting him down to the level of the ordinary suburban paterfamilias in exacting respectability presently.

Another Scandal.

Theatrical circles are also bubbling with a brand new "race" scandal. It appears that one of our prominent interpretive dancers has fallen violently for an attractive oriental actor and her friends and relatives are getting rabidly excited about it. And they feel that your Lancer is her rightful savior. They urge that if I write a thoroughly mean article anent the horrors of inter-racial amours, it might bring the terpsichorean artist to her senses. I have visions of marked copies pouring in upon the distracted little dancer.

Of course it is all hari-kirishly improper and if my informants are correct, tragedy looms in the offing. But I don't exactly see what I can do about it, especially as I have no personal acquaintance with either the occidental lady or the oriental gentleman. All I can do is to pray for them—and help bail whichever one out of jail that upsets the applecart first. I might remind the lady that a passion for an oriental is lacking in discrimination, since they all look exactly alike. And I might remind the gentleman that his interest in the occidental lady is unoriginal, bromidic, mediocre, that she is really in nowise unique, but only one of millions just like her in mind, body and estate. But I won't make the slightest difference, they will both continue to take their own patent medicine and postpone calling in the physician until they are sick unto death—of each other.

Past Eloquence.

I observe by the daily papers that one of our well known attorneys is proclaiming his whole-hearted patriotism, and bristling with rectitude on the question of the crimes of Germany. Very proper of him. And yet . . . well, of course 1915 is a long, long time ago, and it isn't fair to remember a German war relief meeting which took place at that time in which our patriot declared that he had considered making his speech in the German language rather than in that language, English, for which they all had such immeasurable contempt. He would, however, call it the American language and proceed . . . etc., etc. And he proceeded and proceeded, and quite a lot of us remember just exactly what he said, because such eloquence and masterly rhetoric burns deep into the memory.

And now I suppose he did not mean a word he said. Not a word of it. He was just play acting, just having a jolly little joke. Ha, ha, ha. He certainly fooled us well. That man would have made a great actor. How he carried us away. And yet, horrid thought—was he acting then or is he acting now?

The Perfect Man.

They tell us that the aviation corps harbors only perfect men. That is why they are the pampered darlings of the army, that is why they have privileges de luxe above their fellows. There is a something about them that other men lack, a something that gives them steely nerves, clear firm eyes, steady unswerving hands, strong unimpeachable hearts, perfect lungs and a placid pulse.

Your Lancer met those young French aviators at Coronado, covered in medals denoting the honors conferred on bravery, courage, resource and daring. They looked so young, so slight, so almost girlish. They were all dainty, delicate-looking, slim, svelte, positively feminine—and they all used perfumes, superfine linen, cosmetics and pomades. They all had irreproachable manners, they all danced divinely, they all ate exquisitely, veritable beaux de luxe. In any other branch of the service these attributes would have brought ridicule upon them, especially the perfume. Yet, the aviators, we are assured, are perfect men. And as aviators, sent here to school our men in the technique of aviation, they stood as an example of what our men should wish to attain to. They had been picked as the very flower of them—for their skill, their knowledge, their prowess, and not only the debutantes and the matrons, but all the army, all the navy, every man with whom they came in contact, paid them honor.

Yet, tell it not in Gath, they did all seem effeminate. They had the best qualities of the female of the species—the quiet shyness, the daintiness, the sweet manners, the soft speech, the delicacy. Which, you see, would indicate that our nicest young women ought to be able to qualify for an aviation career without difficulty. Most of the very nicest girls I know have all the qualities of those young aviators—including the pluck. Why not a woman's aviation corps? How much more effective than knitting. And we hear that the aviation needs recruits, that hundreds of applicants have to be turned down because they lack that subtle "something" which makes the perfect man. Women have shown a wonderful aptitude for machinery, they can learn that—and they already have all the other requisites. Put a medal-covered young French aviator into skirts and he would make an equally perfect girl. Put one of our nicest girls in that aviation uniform—and behold, you have the perfect aviator.

Why Is a Guinea Hen?

Whoever designed the guinea hen and composed the music for her vocal organs must have used a rasp for a tuning fork. Guinea hens and their husbands are alike in appearance; when you've seen one you've seen the other. Their plumage is of one and the same piece of goods like the Quakers'. If ever you have indulged in filing the teeth of a cross-cut saw you've heard the synonym of her melody. Nature did herself a dreadful injustice when she produced this variety of fowl and the farmer who gives her board and lodging is no good Christian. I say this because any man who sells you a guinea hen as youthful and tender, has designed to skin you. I have a dim recollection of tasting one many years ago and I will say this—the gravy was quite tender.

A group of guineas running to keep out of harm's way resembles a streak of 10-cent calico of somber hue with polkadots. The guinea hen lays a very small egg with spots on it similar to those we see at cheap grocery stores in fly time.

The eggs have no rating in the commercial world. They are used exclusively for hatching more trouble.—[Zim in Cartoons Magazine.

Young Men's Christian Association plans for work in France include the establishment of seventy-eight libraries.

CHRISTMAS WITH OUR SOLDIERS.

Here and "There." *By Special Contributor.*

FOR three years Americans awakening to a happy Christmas Day have had their joy tempered to thoughts of the Yuletide "over there." There have come as visions of unofficial "parlees," tiny rifts in the clouds of battle, when man met man regardless of his uniform and when for a fleeting space there descended the ghost of that spirit, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." But even the vision was one of men wearing the uniforms of other lands, and the sorrow of Christmas to them served to throw into greater relief the joy of the day in a land free from war.

But this Christmas our own boys will be in the trenches, and on the high seas. Over here will be thousands training in camp and cantonment, awaiting the word to cross over to the caldron of battle. With the coming of this Christmas Day will come the knowledge, with its gripping pain, that our boys are perhaps fighting, perhaps lying ill of wounds, perhaps dying—and if nothing else, at least many miles away from those they love.

Because of this Americans have determined that the Christmas of 1917 shall mean more in a national way in the lives of our men than ever before. If the men in France, if the sailors on the warships and the boys in camps are unable to share the Christmas at home with their loved ones, they may at least know that every patriotic American from one end of the country to the other has aided in making their Christmas, and that though they lack the companionship of those at home, they have the season's greetings from the country at large.

From the government down to individuals busy weeks have just closed in which the most important aim in the lives of many was preparing Christmas gifts for Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines. A million and a half "Christmas packets," representing an expenditure of $2,250,000, have been gotten ready by the American Red Cross and are now on their way to their destinations.

From Hoboken the early part of this month, sailed the "Christmas ship" bearing thousands of packages, big and little, to loved ones across the sea.

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. thousands of boys in this country will have Christmas dinners in private homes, and will know a real Christmas Day.

Over there, in dugout and tent, there will be celebrations planned according to the desires of those for whom they are arranged. At the various cantonments, under the direction of the American Red Cross, will be huge Christmas trees.

Already thousands of turkeys have gone to Europe, together with barrels of cranberries, that our boys may be assured of the most important parts of their Christmas Day "spread."

While it may be safely said that practically no woman's organization in this country has failed to share in the work of making Christmas a happy day for the men in the service, the most comprehensive campaign with this end in view was conducted by the American Red Cross, through the Christmas packets committee, under James G. Blaine, Jr.

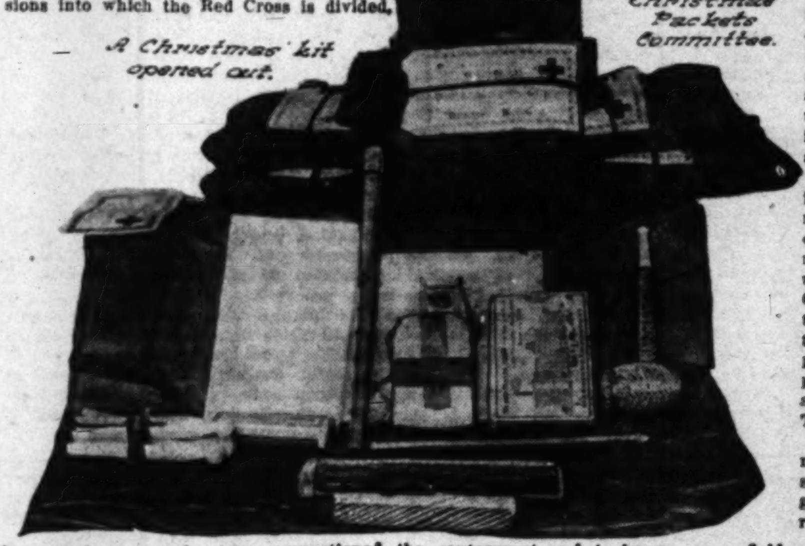
Long before Christmas had begun to play any part in the preparations of most persons, the Red Cross issued a call to its thirteen divisional heads, and through them to the 3000 chapters which make up the membership of the organization. The plan was to insure every soldier in France, every sailor on the high seas and in naval stations and training schools, every marine and every man in camp and cantonment receiving at least one package on Christmas.

To do that it was necessary to have 1,500,000 packets. The Red Cross proportioned that number among its 3000 chapters. Each packet represents an expenditure of $1.50, and contains such articles as it was possible to place in a small space, articles that would neither break nor spoil during the long voyage to France. Because of the fact that thousands of the packets were destined for abroad, and because it would neither be practical nor fair to designate certain packets for that purpose, suggestions had to be made with regard to the packing of all the packets. Games, smoking articles, writing conveniences and such dried fruits and candies as could be safely sent, constituted the greater portion of the list of suggested gifts. While it was not the intention of the Red Cross to lay down any hard and fast rules in regard to these articles, it was considered advisable to have all the packets fairly uniform, thus avoiding any seeming discrimination among those for whom they were intended.

Mr. Blaine, chairman of the committee, in speaking of the campaign, said:

"While the Red Cross is primarily an organization for the alleviation of suffering, we felt that we would like to do what was possible to make Christmas happy for our soldiers and sailors. We could not, however, divert any of the money given by the American people for Red Cross work into a channel so patently aside from the purpose of the organization. For that reason we asked our 3000 chapters to urge their members to contribute 1,500,000 packets for our soldiers and sailors. As a result of that call we hope that every soldier in France, every sailor on the seas, in naval stations and training schools, every marine and every man in camp and cantonment in this country will receive a Christmas packet as sent out by the Red Cross.

James G. Blaine, jr., Chairman of the Red Cross Christmas Packets Committee.



A Christmas' kit opened out.

"We endeavored to make as equitable a distribution of the work of preparing these packets as possible. Dividing the number of packages needed among the thirteen divisions into which the Red Cross is divided, that number was in turn proportioned among the chapters in each division. In this way not only was the work distributed fairly, but with every chapter having an allotted number of packets to supply, it was more nearly possible to have the total number assured than by having each chapter send in as much as they felt they could do.

"As rapidly as a sufficient number of these packets are ready for shipment they are sent to our divisional warehouses and from there direct to points of transportation. Sufficient space on vessels going to Europe had been reserved to insure a sufficient number being sent across for every soldier there.

"The response to our call was wonderful, especially when it is taken into consideration that each packet represents an expenditure of $1.50.

"The only flaw in the campaign has been the fact that there has been a tendency on the part of many persons to designate for individual soldiers or sailors the particular packets for which they were responsible. They also want, for example, to insist that they go 'to the boys in the trenches.' This is an absolute impossibility. The packets must be concentrated at the nearest divisional warehouses, and from there sent to whatever final destination is already arranged for. In the South have been accumulated many thousands of these packets, which will go to the men in the numerous camps at that section of the country. To have sent a small percentage of these packets to some other warehouse, from which they would have gone to France, would manifestly have been impossible.

"Packets for the men in France were sent direct to the head of the Red Cross work in Europe, Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, who will have charge of their distribution. In the navy the method of distribution will be through the proper naval authorities already designated by Secretary Daniels. At the camps and cantonments the gifts will be given out by our regular workers.

"At each cantonment is a volunteer Red Cross worker, past draft age, who lives at the cantonment and is known as a field director, having charge of the supply warehouse there, which may be called upon at any time by the Army Medical Corps for emergency supplies. He will supervise the giving out of the packets, as well as have charge of the Christmas trees. These trees will have in their topmost bough a cross of red electric lights."

While no general programme for Christmas observances has been prepared by the Y.M.C.A., its workers in this country and abroad are making their preparations for the day. As was done at Thanksviging, as many men as can possibly be spared from the camps and cantonments will be given passes, and for all these the Y.M.C.A. will have obtained invitations to private homes for Christmas dinner. It is hoped by Y.M.C.A. officials that in this way a touch of "hominess" will be added to the day of thousands of men in training, which, in addition to the plans for the day at the camps, will make Christmas a happy day for them.

What will be done abroad for the men is being left to the direction of the individual heads of the "tents" and "dugouts" there. One official, in speaking of the plans in Europe, said:

"Nothing has been done so far as making a general programme is concerned, but each worker can plan his day according to the wishes of the men he comes in contact with. During the first year of the war I was in France at Christmas. At the dugout in which I spent the day we held a dance, which was what the men most desired. The people in the immediate vicinity of this Y.M.C.A. had knit stockings and gloves for the men, and these were given out. At one of the tents in the same locality the boys wanted a Christmas tree, and so that was made the chief feature of the day.

"It is, of course, certain that plans are being made for the day. In co-operation with the American Red Cross we will distribute the Christmas packets in France from our tents and dugouts."

Differing from the thousands of packets sent across by the Red Cross are those other thousands which constitute the cargo of the Christmas ship, which [illegible] out upon its mission of [illegible] This vessel was sent across by the [illegible] Department, and the Y.M.C.A. has [illegible] ticularly active in helping to see the [illegible] ages destined for the men [illegible] sent in time to catch the boat.

Many have been the inquiries [illegible] both the War Department and the [illegible] "How will I get my Christmas [illegible] son in France?" "How can I send [illegible] mas box to my husband?" [illegible] count of this demand that the ship [illegible] aside especially for the [illegible] gifts to the men in France. [illegible] laden with love and good wishes [illegible] be no doubt. There are [illegible] tied up by Sister Susie and [illegible] labor of many, many weary hours. [illegible] are the big boxes packed by [illegible] the kiddies" and filled with [illegible] heartaches and tears as with [illegible] recipient is especially fond of. [illegible] are the huge boxes which [illegible] thoughts of hundreds of people [illegible] upon making Christmas Day a [illegible] A single example of such a box [illegible] sent by the forest service [illegible] forestry regiment. Filled with [illegible] of smoking article, from the [illegible] long black cigars, with all kinds [illegible] some sweets which might [illegible] across, this box will eloquently [illegible] the thought and time which were [illegible] its preparation by "those back home [illegible] and range duty."

Even the government, [illegible] in the work of war, bestirred [illegible] men might have their Christmas [illegible] cranberry sauce. Each year the [illegible] ment furnishes turkeys as a part of [illegible] ular rations for both [illegible] Christmas. Any other "extras" [illegible] that the boys may want for their [illegible] they must furnish themselves. [illegible] pany has its mess fund, and if it [illegible] possible to save any of this [illegible] spent for trimmings for the [illegible] Thanksgiving "feed."

In order to be sure that the men [illegible] might have their turkeys and [illegible] sauce a sufficient number of the [illegible] gether with an ample quantity of [illegible] ries, has already been sent to [illegible]

A Wooden Orchestra.

There exists in Brianza, in [illegible] unique orchestra, or, more [illegible] ing, a band, the instruments of [illegible] all made of wood.

The pipes are made of [illegible] fastened together side by side [illegible] fashion of those seen in the [illegible] god Pan. Each man plays [illegible] ferent size and length, the [illegible] being several feet long. [illegible] are other instruments, such as [illegible] French horns and even a rude [illegible] trombone, but all are made of [illegible]

The members of this odd [illegible] quite ignorant of written [illegible] have quick and sensitive [illegible] harmony is purely instinctive. [illegible] enough they most often [illegible] tions from that most modern of [illegible] the phonograph. The music [illegible] this curious band is said to have [illegible] weird harmony that is decidedly [illegible]
—[Edwin Tarrisse.

The Telltale Nose.

It has been pointed out that [illegible] polar bear of a darker color, [illegible] no chance at all to stalk its [illegible] ally seals. The only black [illegible] the tip of its nose. Sailors who [illegible] on the unexplored Arctic shores [illegible] the bears used to take them [illegible] begin to stalk them at a [illegible] tance, lying down flat on their [illegible] wriggling along in that position [illegible] came to an ice hummock, when [illegible] get up, peer over to see whether [illegible] were alarmed, and wriggle on [illegible]

The sailors said that they [illegible] see the black nose when the [illegible] but vowed that the animal put [illegible] over its muzzle to hide it.—[Edwin Tarrisse.

Since the war [illegible] operative in October [illegible] diers have applied for [illegible] in all to nearly [illegible] about $8000 a man.

1, 35c lb.
c lb.
2 cans, 25c.

DIERS.

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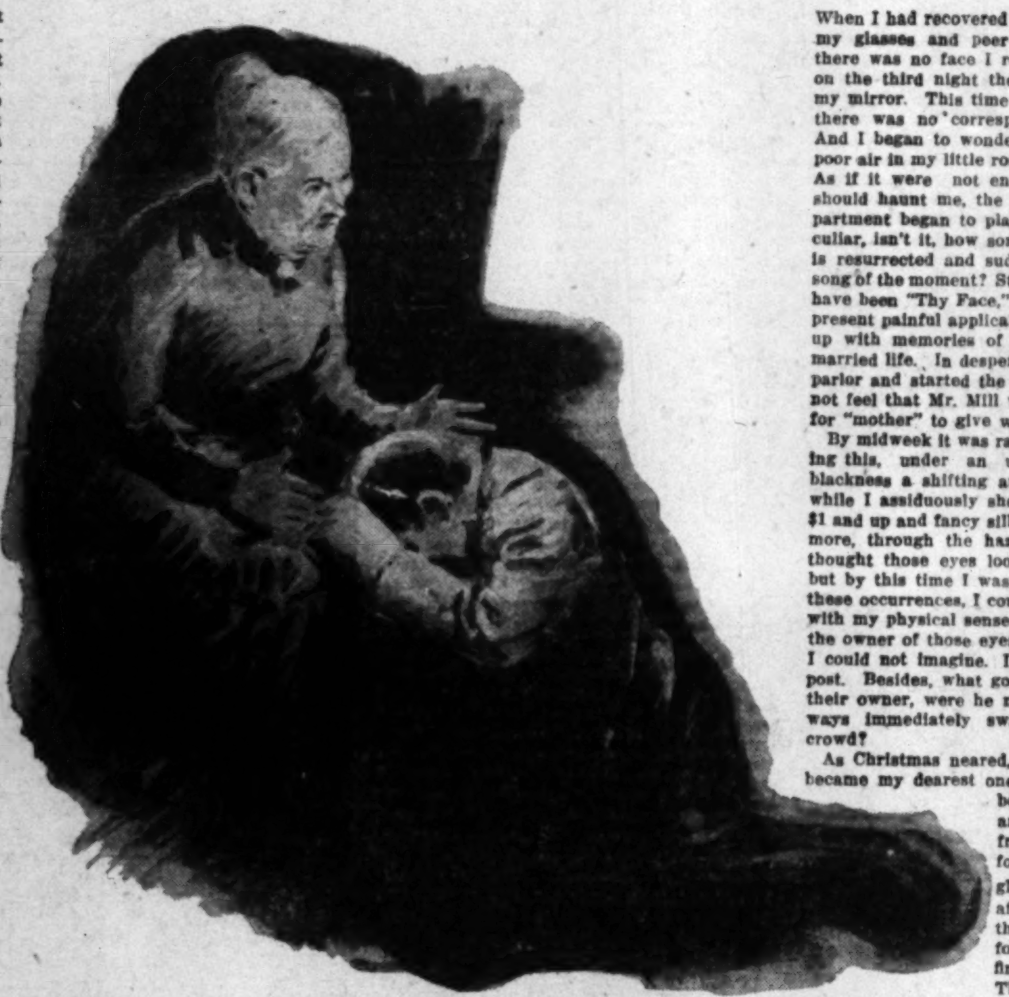
e the war insurance plan in October more than ave applied for insurance nearly $500,000,000 and $600 a man.

HOW MOTHER CAME TO HER OWN.

A Christmas Extra. By Mable Noyes Bacon.



ill my son John's marriage, it med as if poverty had been speci- ly pursuing him and his family, but year had been the hardest of all. had been injured in February while on a building. Here it was almost and he was only able to do a light office work yet. Just as he'd be- gun up a bit the whole household had on my care—the father, the 12-year- twins and Georgia, and the mother, Molly who had come down with and was still far from strong. It seems that, though I was over 60, able to have a Providence-given endur- ance which was practically my one asset, had long since used up my small possessions and we were still in somehow pinching poverty is so much heart-breaking at holiday time. If I could do something to make some

you are past middle life and can how difficult it was for me to John and Molly wept when of going out as an ordinary serv- I doubt whether my age would not me. Besides, I was so badly at home. But what paying home there I could do? Being a good once before I'd tried baking and wares to the Woman's Exchange, margin of profit was so small on this that it was scarcely worth while. advertised for fine laundering to between car fare going far and the bundles I was fortunate enough and the entire irresponsibility of about paying for my services, I up laundering. Lastly, I'd tried When a girl I had learned and was many patterns. I was overjoyed the work returned to favor and learning that it sold from 50 cents I made some samples and hope- showed them among the art depart- My efforts were much admired; was useless. I was not in line to For the last few months, there a moment I could have given up employment, but now that I time I cudgeled my brain in vain an idea. Nor was it only financial that weighed upon me. As the day came relentlessly on, an old sorrow to break the bounds of years of I had been on Christmas Eve—but other story.

evening I stood in the kitchen doing From my station I could see lying on the sofa and John sit- the Morris chair and listlessly star- space, while the twins wrangled in uncorrected. There was a news- up back of the kitchen table the wall and as I turned from the group in the living-room, the unoffending paper, vowing I it down and replace it by an- directly after finishing the dishes. had challenged my attention now with its hollow mockery of "Extras Wanted" in three dif- department stores. True to my word, I was pulling down the paper, that very tantalizing ad a wonderful idea. Vistas opened excited imagination. If only some would consider mine a business

morning I accomplished very early work was necessary and dressed my best, which I had not worn for Providence alone knew where anything more. Today, how- put my best foot forward, en- high-heeled gray boots. (No Congress gaiters for me!) My were of soft gray with and these colors I thought with my white hair, my dark eyes pink in my cheeks. It was not motive that I took stock of the mirror and told you of my that we both might have the presented to those fearsome store Certainly a feeling of perfection appearance was all that up- through some trying ordeals.

manager refused to see me be- and I sent in meant nothing to for all the good it did me I might not have been admitted to any. When I had unfolded my plan, the lists of their superior [illegible] mother flat and children, they one and all very firmly and quite politely told me they could not use me in such a capacity. One elderly fellow looked on my project with some favor; only he called me "grandma" and later "auntie," whereat I concluded if he hadn't any more gumption than that—well, it didn't speak highly for his business ability. So I left hurriedly without pressing him for a definite answer, expecting to make him my last resort.

There was one man I had hoped not to apply to. In a way I felt he owed me something; hence pride demanded that I do not go to him unless everyone else failed. Also, he was connected in a painful way with that never-to-be-forgotten Christmas Eve when—But at thought of poor Molly and John I pocketed my pride, likewise my feelings and sent up my card to Joseph Mill, owner of the Emporium, a department store in the less fashionable part of the city. Again I defended my proposition to myself; it was a good one, Joseph Mill would be the gainer, for whatever reason, he adopted it.

He seemed somewhat surprised at my coming. It was ten long years since I had seen him and the sight of him awoke poignant memories. My voice trembled slightly as I spoke. He appeared not to notice, gave me a chair and asked:

"Well, Mrs. Elden, what can I do for you?"

Oh, if I did not have to say! I felt that his manner spoke more plainly than words: "Be quick about asking your favor!" Though, as I forced myself to lay before him my ideas, his rather stern face relaxed, he soon began to show a decided interest. Finally he said:

"I believe it's the very thing I've been looking for. All the newer places up town are advertising to the limit. I've wanted to find something to attract Christmas trade here so that customers would not pass me by entirely. And you have supplied it."

My hours were to be from 7 to 10 o'clock each evening during the succeeding three weeks and I was to receive a good salary, also commission. I told the children merely that I had some evening work, and they asked no questions, knowing I would explain when I had tested the matter. In fact, they were still too languid to be very much interested. "Mother must run her own affairs," they said.

How I devoured the Emporium's full page advertisement the next day! "Mother's Store." It proclaimed itself in type that fairly shrieked at one and went on to explain, with a more modest amount of ink, that Christmas was a time sacred to mothers as well as to children. "What gift will be the most pleasing to her? We have made a special effort to collect everything which could possibly appeal to her. Come and see a real Xmas Mother in her flat in our windows and using all her gifts. Bring your mother to see our mother every evening from 7 to 10 o'clock," etc. Then followed type of more or less blackness in lists and prices galore.

No one can really know how I felt that first night when I entered the kitchen part of the Emporium's long window and saw the gaping crowd staring in at me. Mechanically I turned about to show off my house dress and quaint little cap and apron. With tremblingly awkward fingers I held up the price cards for the articles. Indeed, try as I would I never quite got over my embarrassment at having to parade my clothes. Nevertheless, Mr. Mill was kind enough to say my manner was just right. "Modesty" sat well on a "mother."

When I could forget my audience, I enjoyed pretending to keep house with all the lovely new things, from the handy kitchen-cabinet and bright aluminums, to the compact gas stove in the kitchen; from the little tea-wagon, dainty china, to the heavy sideboard in the dining-room; from the bedside invalid's table, the hand sewing machine, to the combination toilet-table and dresser in the bedroom; from the bric-a-brac and piano, to the phonograph in the parlor, the fine Edison Diamond Disc which I loved to set going.

My bedroom duties were the most tryingly personal. In the tiny dressing-room I must don many different dresses, hats, wraps, furs, come out and be a living model for the public gaze. This part was much easier, though, than demonstrating toilet articles. I had to take down my hair and do it up to make plain the value of Never-lose steel pins, the beauty of gray shell, sparkling jet, or brilliant-set combs and ornaments.

On the second evening I sat before the dresser mirror and my shaking fingers in my hair refused to feel scarcely less like all thumbs than during my previous performance and there seemed to be a hateful mist over my glasses. Suddenly under a slouch hat and over a man's shoulder, eyes I had not seen for years, looked in, spoke to me momentarily from the mirror and were gone

When I had recovered sufficiently to remove my glasses and peer out into the crowd, there was no face I recognized. Yet again on the third night the vision flitted across my mirror. This time I turned swiftly, still there was no corresponding face without. And I began to wonder if the heat and the poor air in my little room were affecting me. As if it were not enough that those eyes should haunt me, the girl in the music department began to play "Thy Face." Peculiar, isn't it, how some old-fashioned song is resurrected and suddenly becomes the song of the moment? Strange that it would have been "Thy Face," which apart from its present painful applicableness, was so bound up with memories of my youth and early married life. In desperation I went into the parlor and started the phonograph. I could not feel that Mr. Mill would think it proper for "mother" to give way to tears.

By midweek it was raining. Notwithstanding this, under an undulating umbrella-blackness a shifting audience gazed at me while I assiduously showed umbrellas from $1 and up and fancy silk mackintoshes. Once more, through the haze on the window, I thought those eyes looked into my mirror, but by this time I was so wrought up over these occurrences, I could not be sure I saw with my physical senses. I must—must see the owner of those eyes, I told myself—how I could not imagine. I could not leave my post. Besides, what good would it do since their owner, were he mortal being, was always immediately swallowed up by the crowd?

As Christmas neared, my bedroom duties became my dearest ones, I could scarcely bear to leave the glass and returned often from the other rooms for a surreptitious glance into it; yet after the rainy night the reflection I hoped for, but dreaded to find, came no more. The somber eyes haunted only my fantastic dreams.

On a Tuesday, an errand boy handed a note into the window to me, saying, "Mr. Mill said answer this note and stick the answer on the window with these stickers. He thinks it's a good idea."

The words were: "I am far away from my mother. What shall I send her for Christmas?"

Shivering, I sat down on the edge of the bed and stared at the lines. It had come over me how I had missed my chance! If only I had thought to write messages and stick them on the pane for those other "eyes" to have read! I could have done it so easily; Mr. Mill had said, "Do anything that occurs to you as furthering our ends." Still—still there might be time! Feverishly I seized the pen and wrote: "Go home to your mother if possible. If you cannot, write her a loving letter, send her a photo in one of our holly-trimmed frames."

The crowd pushed and jostled to get a better view of my large characters. Thereafter quite a number of notes were brought to me. Finally I fastened up the sign: "Mother will answer questions between 7 and 8 o'clock each evening." And I must say, without exception, none seemed asked out of idle curiosity. But among all the persons pressing forward to read, I watched vainly for the one I sought. Nevertheless, always hopefully I made my appeal: "Go home for Christmas," regardless of the material gift I advised. "No matter what the circumstances, you are the best gift your mother could have."

Saturday night would be Christmas Eve. By Thursday I wondered whether I could stand it through. It certainly bolstered me when I thought of all I'd been able to do with my two weeks' wages as an "extra." Alas, however, the store had secured a singer and a violinist, and by the time the violinist had sobbed his way through "Thy Face" the singer meanwhile reiterating in mournfully sweet tones:

"'Thy face is ever near to me
Though thou art far away.'"—

I felt I could endure little more. Then in shame I braced myself to get through the final hour. But the moment came when bracing was of no avail; the familiar objects, the people outside, gradually receded. "Thy Face" floated from farther and farther

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

No need to shop and shop at Jevne's — phone your orders to a
U. S. Food License No. G-07568
You Should Telephone
Dressed Roasting Hens, 35c lb.
Dressed Light Hens, 31c lb.
Royal Red Asparagus, 2 cans, 25c.

MOBIILIZING THE MOTOR CAR.

Great Industry Has Come to Aid of Nation. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Million Skilled Machinists.

THEIR WORK FOR UNCLE SAM. IN THE DETROIT FACTORIES—COST EFFICIENCY METHODS—AUTOMOBILES ON THE BATTLEFIELD. THE TRUCK TRANSPORTS, AMBULANCES AND ARMORED CARS—AUTOMOBILE PARKS FOR REPAIR WORK BEHIND THE TRENCHES—INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ONE OF OUR BIGGEST WAR ASSETS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DETROIT (Mich.)—Within the past few months the chief automobile factories in the United States have been put to work on war orders. Some of them are making motor trucks, some armored cars and others rapid automobiles for carrying dispatches. Many of the shops are making ambulances and some, I doubt not, although I cannot tell where, are manufacturing the mighty tanks or forts upon wheels, which roll over the country crushing down everything in their way.

Long before we entered the war, Detroit was making automobiles and motor trucks for the French and the English. One of its firms supplied 9000 cars to the armies in France and another exported $1,500,000 worth of war ambulances. One of the makers of high-priced cars has already shipped 5000 trucks to Europe, and another, which makes a $2500 automobile, has sent 6000 of his vehicles across the ocean. An establishment making a well known cheap machine recently completed one order for 10,000 ambulances and another company is turning out 150 airplane motors every day. The government is having the machinery of many of the factories adapted to special war work. Some are making munitions, others are constructing gas engines for the use of the army and navy, and, in fact, the whole motor car industry has been brought to the aid of the nation in our fight with the Germans.

Motor Industry as War Asset.

To show you what this industry amounts to as a war asset, I will give some of the latest figures concerning it. It grows so fast that it is almost impossible to overestimate it. It amounted to nothing twenty-five years ago, and ten years since it was a bagatelle, in comparison with others of our great industrial forces. Today the government officials admit that it stands next to steel and ships in importance and they are rapidly mobilizing its machine shops and men.

The automobile and motor car establishments of the United States are now scattered over thirty States of the Union. There are 455 of them. There are over eighty in Michigan, fifty in Illinois, sixty-four in Ohio and forty-five in New York. Pennsylvania has thirty-three Minnesota, twenty; Massachusetts, eighteen; and California, sixteen, with less numbers scattered throughout other parts of the country. In addition there are perhaps three times as many plants making automobile bodies, accessories and parts.

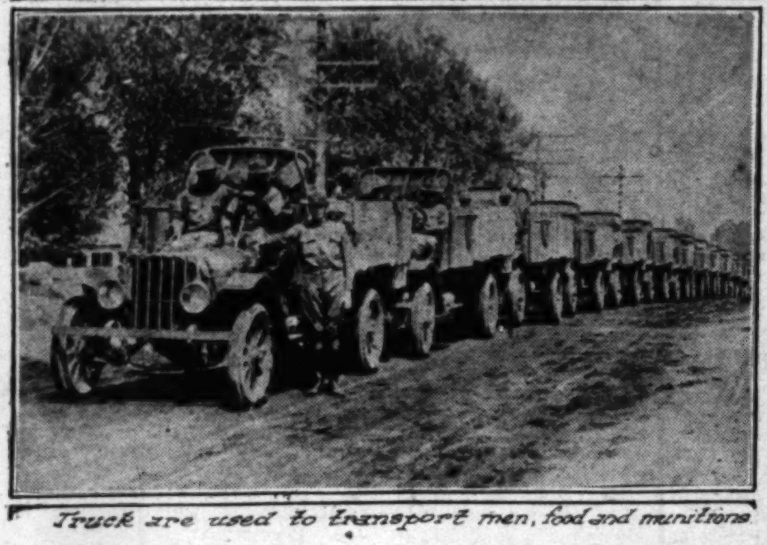
These establishments have in their employ the most skilled army of machinists ever gotten together. There are 980,000 of them, and added to this number are double as many men connected with the subordinate industries, which make parts, tires and other things dependent upon the automobile trade. There are a vast number making gas engines which can be used on airplanes, boats and vehicles of other kinds and the whole force is almost as important to our army as the men in the field.

Our motor cars now number more than 4,000,000. This means one car to every five families in the United States, and it is estimated by Logan Waller Page, the head of the bureau of public roads, that we have a motor vehicle of one kind or another to almost every mile of public and country road in the Union. The statisticians of the World Almanac say that our automobiles ran last year the enormous distance of 15,000,000,000 miles, which is equal to 600,000 times around the earth, or 166 times the distance between the earth and the sun. The figures seem incredible, but I take them from the almanac which lies before me. During that year we burned more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline in our motor cars, and wore out more than $12,000,000 worth of tires. This is truly something of a business to have grown up in twenty-five years.

And now just a word about the history of the motor car. The attempt at its invention is by no means new. The idea was conceived long before the invention of the bicycle, and as early as 1680 when Boston was but a few scattering houses with cow-paths as streets, Sir Isaac Newton proposed a steam carriage to be moved by the reactionary discharge of a jet of steam directed from the rear. About a hundred years later Watts took out patents adapting his steam engine to carriages running on land, and it was after the close of the Revolutionary War that Oliver Evans obtained a patent in Maryland for the exclusive right to make steam road wagons. It was a little before the Declaration of Independence was signed that a Frenchman, Capt. Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, invented the first motor-propelled road vehicle that actually ran, and a model of his steam carriage is still to be seen in one of the museums of Paris. This man was the father of the automobile. He was rewarded for his invention with a pension of less than $200 a year and he died poor. His invention never became practicable.

The next advance was by an Englishman named Trevithick, who built a steam automobile which did better than the car of Cugnot, and this was followed by the machine patented by Oliver Evans, who mounted an engine on a four-wheeled wagon and drove it around the circle where the City Hall of Philadelphia now stands, and then down to the Schuylkill River, where the engine was taken off and connected with a paddle-wheeled boat, which it made to move down the stream. About thirty or forty years later an Englishman named Hancock established a coach line run by steam over the ordinary roadways. He kept his car running for twenty weeks and during that time carried more than 12,000 passengers.

Repairing a motor t
on the march



Truck are used to transport men, food and munitions

The steam engine, however, did not prove to be practical and it was not until the explosive gas engine was invented that the commercial automobile had any chance of success. This was first patented in England about seventy-nine years ago. Later on it was attempted in France, and in 1879 George S. Selden, an American, filed an application at Washington for a patent gas engine. His patent was not granted until 1895, and it formed, to a large extent, the basis of our automobile industry. Since then there have been inventions of many kinds, and the automobile business has steadily grown. In 1899 there were fifty-seven factories making automobiles, with an annual output of 3700 machines, which sold for a little less than $5,000,000, and four years later the production had risen to 11,000 machines. In 1910, fifteen years after the Selden patent was granted, the number of cars produced was 187,000, and by 1915 the number of cars in use had grown to more than 2,000,000. In 1916 we had, according to the government count, more than 3,500,000 motor cars and 250,000 motor cycles, nearly all of which were run by gas engines. As I have said, the number of cars in use today is probably more than 4,000,000.

Its Use in War.

The value of the motor car in the field of war cannot be overestimated. The armies now fighting have several thousand such vehicles. An estimate made last year put the German supply at 80,000 and the French at more than 100,000. The Belgian army has more than 6000 motor vehicles, and the English army more than 60,000. During the war something like 24,000 trucks have been shipped from the United States to Europe. Such trucks are used to transport men, food and ammunition, and they have proved of enormous value to the forces on both sides of the battle line. The Germans used them to rush certain parts of their army into Belgium and they aided the French greatly at Verdun. About one year after the war in Europe began our War College at Washington made a report to Congress as to the value of motor transports, and gave recommendations as to the increase of this branch of our army establishment. It advised that auto trucks be used for moving the men and guns, and stated that a single truck would carry twenty men and equipment. It stated that the trucks could be supplied with trailers and showed how a comparatively few could bring a thousand men to the reinforcement of the trenches within a few minutes. Such trucks are expected to make twelve miles per hour and to travel 100 miles in a day. For all-round service the one-and-one-half-ton truck is the best.

The motor transport of the modern army is thoroughly organized. It has its officers and its privates, its trained chauffeurs and its machinists. Connected with every army in the field is what is known as an automobile park or motor car hospital. This is where the vehicles are taken for repairs. Ordinary road troubles are remedied by the chauffeurs, who carry extra parts with them, but other repairs are made in these machine shops, which have power lathes, shapers, vulcanizing shops and blacksmith shops. Every park has its oxy-acetylene welding outfit, by which the broken parts of steel, brass or aluminum can be joined together. There are usually several hundred cars in each park, and the machinists and other repair men are under the command of a captain and two lieutenants. At present the armies are doing all they
the trucks and cars standard
the parts of one machine will
ages in others.

Detroit, the Big Motor Cen

There is no better place to
the automobile industry of
States than Detroit. This city is
car center of the country. It has
90,000 men employed in the
its output of cars last year was
000 in number. During the
ing last July a single
more than 750,000 cars, and
tell me they have still 100,000
ders on their books. The
the cars turned out here
more than $600,000,000.

Riding through the city,
where the evidence of the
try. He can count
pleasure automobiles at any
day in Cadillac Square, and
trucks on almost every street
of automobile materials
plant. There are great factories
making motor car parts and
those making motor vehicles
in every part of the city.
outskirts when they laid their
but the city has gone beyond
increases so rapidly that the
hardly keep up with it. They
they have now 850,000 population
at the present rate of growth
more than 1,000,000 in 1920.

During my stay here I have
of the factories. There are
Some of the plants cover
has 40,000 or 50,000 men on its
went through one factory which
ground devoted to it as a
walked through machine shops
spread out would more than
of ten acres each.

The buildings of the factories
five and six stories. They
mous boxes of brick, iron and
are designed and built with the
efficiency, of handling the
ing output and with giving
tions to the employes. I
about the details of saving
The buildings are arranged
materials come in at one end
and the finished cars go
There is no waste of energy
cation of work. In one
buildings are
which enable the freight
the trucks on the railways
where they are to be used.
power house is so built that
in at the top of the plant
gravity into the furnaces
boilers that in turn move the
of the 6,000 horse power
floor below. That power
000 horse power and
bination of
other engines which
power to 45,000, and
the machinery of this

sine. The power plant is as Dutch kitchen. Its floors are of tile, and it makes one think of of a millionaire. The elec- generated there, and there is a coal by use of gas producers. consumes more than 30,000,000 gas per day, or enough to light

Shops.

you some idea of these great which are now being adapted of the war, I will mention some that I saw in going through plants. It is the largest plant in is typical of the work that automobile establishments are ourselves and our Allies. of this factory are 900 feet feet wide. They are four and they cover many acres. feet of them is now humming and the machines go on day the year through. Standing you can overlook a single 700,000 square feet of floor covers more than sixteen is filled with machinery of that it looks like a dense for- belts and whirling away. There are, in fact, leather belting in the room. different machines in actual these represent an outlay of machines use 2500 gallons every twenty-four hours busy thousands of men. The as far as you can see. in the center of the room the walls are not visible and you can hardly see the ceiling. There is a shrieking of the cutting of steel upon steel, a buzzing of wheels like the swarming of locusts, and here and there at intervals are to be seen men in blue overalls directing the machines.

The machinery of such a factory is so arranged that it forms one continuous process of construction. The raw material in the shape of rough forgings and rough castings startsin at one end of the department, and it passes through machine after machine until it comes out ready to be assembled into the car. At the same time other parts are coming along through other machines and the result is that the raw material goes in at one end of the factory and comes out at the other end in ambulances, motor trucks and war vehicles of one kind or another.

The same methods are used in making gas engines which will go to the aviation camps to be parts of the flying machines made there or to the making of other parts for the use in various kinds of war machinery.

Accuracy is Necessary.

In the war work of today everything is analyzed and is tested to the thousandth of an inch to be sure that it will fit the specifications and needs to which it is to be put. This great factory tests the steel before it goes into its furnaces and the materials are tested again and again until they come out in the completed product. There is no guesswork and the machinery of construction is such that mistakes can be traced to the exact department and to the man who makes them. Every motor car that goes to the battlefield of France has its number, and if one breaks down without cause in the midst of a battle, that number of the defective part could be sent back here and the man who made it be traced.

As far as possible all sorts of war work are being standardized. The government wants its supplies in vast numbers, and hundreds of men are engaged on the same part, turning it day in and day out, all the year through. This is so of gas engines, of cylinders of various kinds, of magnetos and of all the parts that go to make up a car.

During my stay at this factory I watched them paying the hands. About 50,000 are paid every week and a string of employees, men and women, of a hundred different nationalities go by the pay window all day long. Each gets his money as he passes, and that in a little pay envelope half as big as those used for ordinary correspondence. On the outside is marked the man's name, and inside are bills. I ran over some of the envelopes and saw they were marked "$50," "$60" and upward. I opened one envelope and the bills and exact change were inside. The amount paid out in one day is often as much as $200,000 and it averages more than $150,000 every twenty-four hours. During the month of May last it was more than $5,000,000. I am told that a large proportion of the workmen receive $5 and upward per day.

This company has a profit-sharing system based upon the habits, thrift and work of the men and the use they make of their money. The share of the profits given each employee is distinct from his wages, and the design is to gave the man who gets the least wages the largest proportionate share in the profits. The system is such that most of the employees make $5 and upward per day.

The officials tell me that this profit sharing has been a success, that it has doubled the bank deposits of the men, increased the number of homes owned by about 100 per cent., and the value of the houses bought npon contract from a little more than $3,000,000 to more than $5,500,000.

I asked as to the effect of this system as a cost efficiency proposition; the manager replied that they thought it was more than paying, in better work, greater output and in less change of hands. There are something like 5000 women employed in the plant, who get the same money as the men doing similar work. When their wages were raised to an equality with those of the men, their efficiency at once jumped more than 50 per cent.

"One of the most important values of this profit-sharing system," said one of the men at the head of the factory, "is that our employes stay with us, and we do not have to be continually hiring new men. Before we introduced it, in order to keep a continuous force of a little more than 13,000 men, we had to hire as many as 52,000 new hands throughout the year. Immediately after the profit-sharing was introdueed with a force of men of a little more than 18,000, the new men employed numbered only 14,000. By a careful study of cost efficiency, we find that it costs us just about $70 to hire a man and fit him for his job. In 1913 we discharged over 8000 men, and in 1915 the number discharged was only twenty-seven. Multiply 70 by 8000 or 560,000 and you will have the number of dollars we saved by holding our men."

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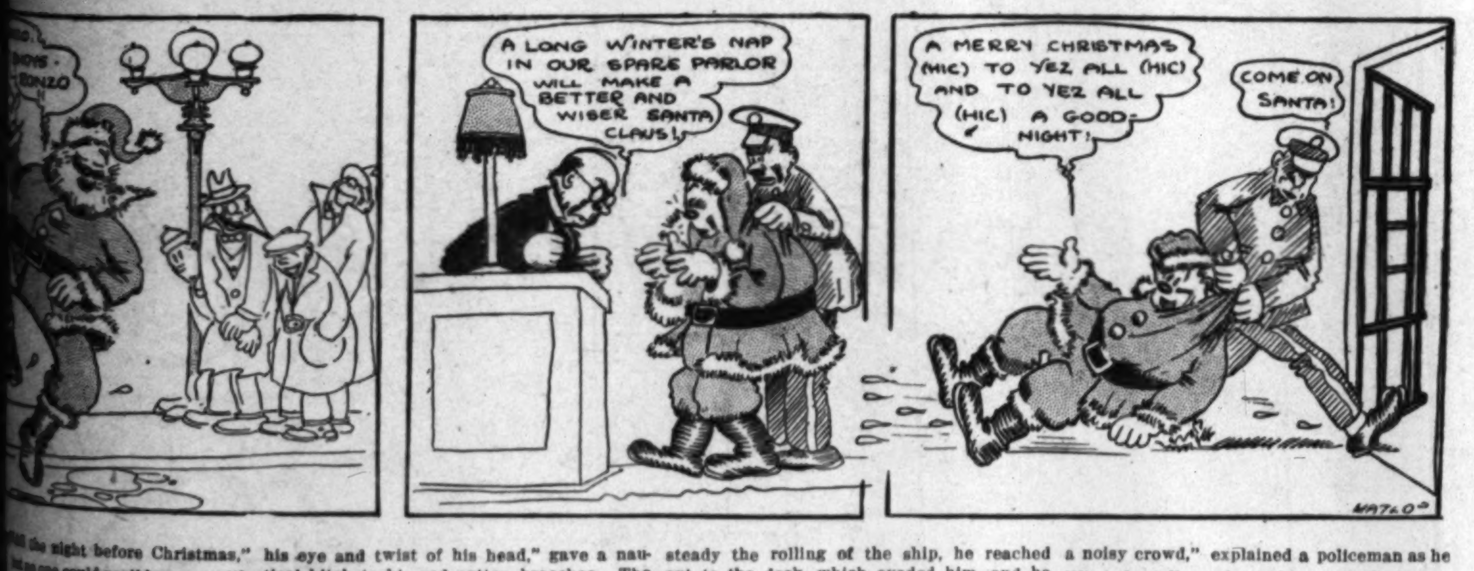
It Happened on The Night Before Christmas.

BY MARY R. HUNKIN.


BHOYS - RONZO
A LONG WINTER'S NAP IN OUR SPARE PARLOR WILL MAKE A BETTER AND WISER SANTA CLAUS!
A MERRY CHRISTMAS (HIC) TO YEZ ALL (HIC) AND TO YEZ ALL (HIC) A GOOD-NIGHT!
COME ON SANTA!

the night before Christmas," but no one could posibly, even with the greatest stretch of imagina- the night session of the Four- Police Court so still that "not was stirring, not even a mouse." old St. Nicholas was there, but his appearance, even a casual would conclude that in his flight confined himself to the house- had squeezed his portly form be- swinging doors.

" smiled the magistrate as he upon the swaying St. Nick, you here tonight? You are your duties I think."

sorr, an' ut plaze Yer

Nick, who had evidently recently over the seas, with a "wink of his eye and twist of his head," gave a nautical hitch to his red cotton breeches. The drabbled beard, which should have been as "white as the snow," had slipped from its moorings and was swinging uneasily and tantalizingly from one ear, as he vainly tried to bat it out of his way. The red cap too had a decided list to port, and the bags which served for trousers were drifting tipsily away from their anchorage. His nose, "like a cherry" was colored by something much warmer than the Christmas spirit, and his "fat little belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly" must have taken on board a cargo of something much stronger than wine jelly, as the familiar odor was plainly recognizable to those in whose direction he tried to steer his course.

"Aye, aye, sorr," with another hitch, "an' ut plaze Yer Honor—" Attempting to steady the rolling of the ship, he reached out to the desk, which evaded him, and he sprawled full length on the floor. Amidst the laughter and shouts that followed, Santa rolled over on his elbow and bleared about him.

"Shure an' it's a heavy say—hic—that we're a runnin' into the night. All hands—hic—on deck. Niver moind the spalpeens—hic—save all the colleens and childers".

"And laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod," he began shouting an old sailor chanty.

"How d'ye know she's an owld lime juicer,
Pay sou a flowin' from her scuppers.
Ronzo Bhoys—Ronzo!"

"Silence in the courtroom," yelled the bailiff, bringing down his heavy gavel.

"I found our old friend Santa Claus on the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway dancing a sort of Irish hornpipe, and attracting a noisy crowd," explained a policeman as he lifted the fallen saint to his unsteady feet.

Leaning affectionately on the shoulder of the officer, St. Nicholas, with many hiccoughs, confided to the judge:

"Shure ut was the Salvaging Arrmy that gave me th' outfit, an'towld me as how I was to make a few pince amusin' the foine folks on the strate. I was afther a doin' me best like, whin this foine gossoon axed me to sit forninst him in his janty-carr. Faith an' I niver thot to be a ridin' in wan of thim noisy divils."

"A 'long winter's nap' in our spare parlor," said the judge jocosely, "will make a better and a wiser Santa Claus," and he turned his attention to the next case.

But they heard him exclaim ere dragged out of sight: "Merry Christmas to yez all, an' to yez all a goodnight."

Fried and London Baked.

peanut and popcorn ven- counterpart in France and the outdoor seller of cooked The street-vending of pommes French-fried potatoes, is peculiar of France. There are men other occupation; and besides are a good many workmen who, increase their earnings, come in the evening and sell push carts. The profits their day's wages are of the ordinary type, There is a coke brazier in of the cart, and over it swings a large iron caldron that holds fat from beef suet. The raw potatoes are pared and pressed through a special cutting machine that turns them out in long, narrow, four-sided pieces. These the vendor drops into the boiling fat, and in a few minutes they are thoroughly cooked. They are then salted and sold in small paper cornucopias that hold 1 or 2 cents's worth.

Pommes frites supply a satisfying and nutritious meal for a few cents. They are especially appreciated by mill employees, who are glad to get something hot to eat with their cold luncheons.

As each city and village in the surrounding country holds an annual fair at some time in the year, certain vendors always go from town to town where the fairs are being held, erect their portable houses or booths, and sell pommes frites with other light refreshments. These booths are often elaborately made, with tables, chairs, mirrors and electric lights, and their proprietors sometimes sell a good many hundredweight of potatoes a day.

There are fewer colder places on a winter's night than the streets of London. Naturally, anything warm is welcomed by wayfarers. Roasted chestnuts and hot pies stand high in public favor, but the cry of "Baked potatoes, all hot!" is peculiarly inviting.

The simplest form of potato-can—really more like a box than a can—is of plain, unpainted tin, not unlike that of the street pie-man. In the central portion the potatoes are kept hot, while in compartments on each side salt and butter are kept. A large pepper box usually stands on the top of the can. A small valve lets out the steam, and its whistling guides the traveler in search of a hot potato.

Street corners, where an omnibus stops, or near places of amusement are favorite spots for the vendors of this delicacy. The season lasts from the latter part of September until about the end of March. It is said that more than 3000 persons gain their livelihood in this way in the streets of London.—[Edwin Tarrisse.

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valuable time.

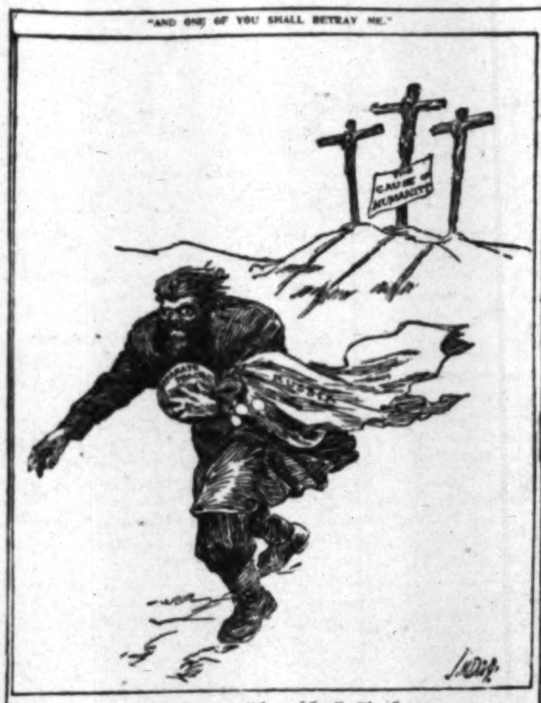
No need to shop and shop at Jevne's — phone

U. S. Food License No. G-07568

Dressed Roasting Hens, 35c lb.
Dressed Light Hens, 31c lb.
Royal Red Asparagus, 2 cans, 25c.

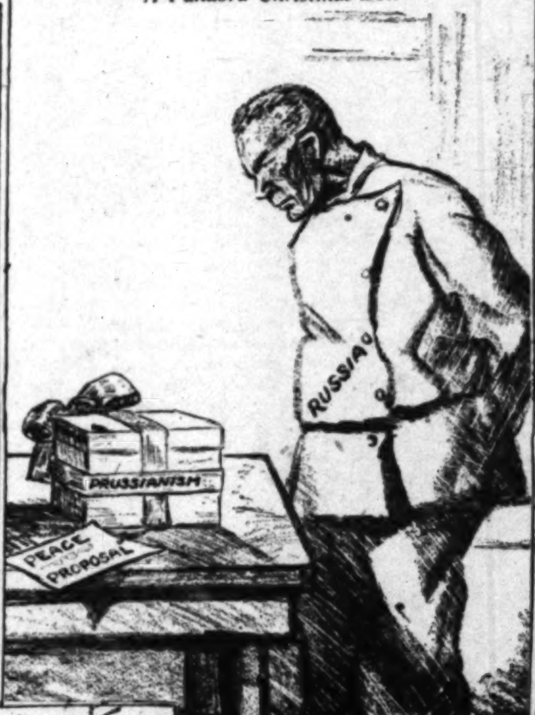
Recent Notable Cartoons.

"AND ONE OF YOU SHALL BETRAY ME."



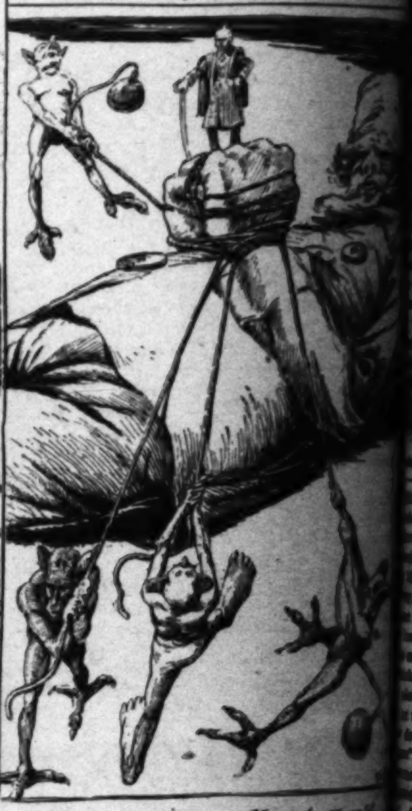
New York Tribune

A Pandora Christmas Box

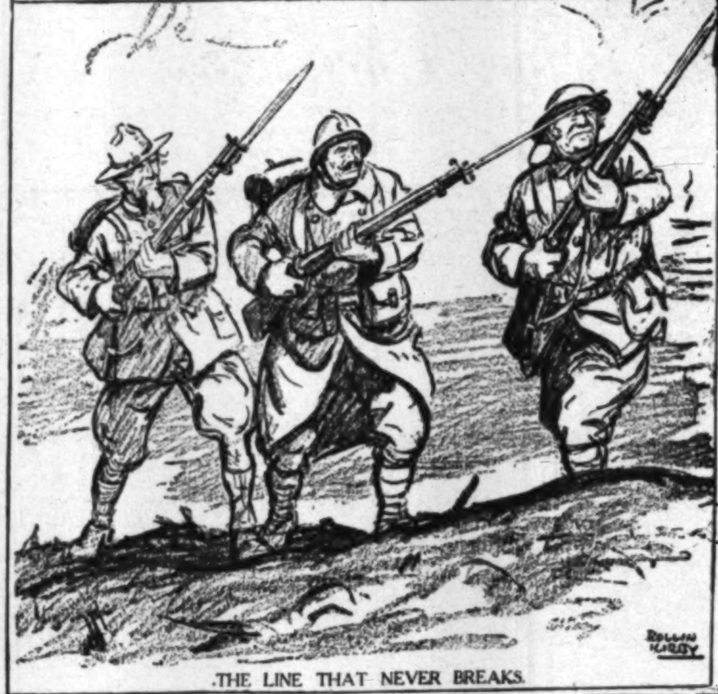


Philadelphia Public Ledger

Treason, Anarchy and Ignorance Bind the Gi

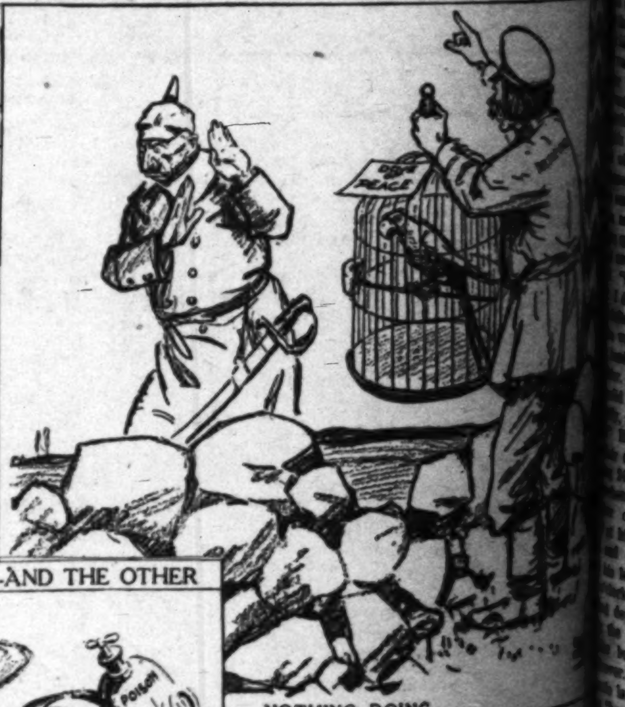


Chicago Herald



THE LINE THAT NEVER BREAKS.

New York World

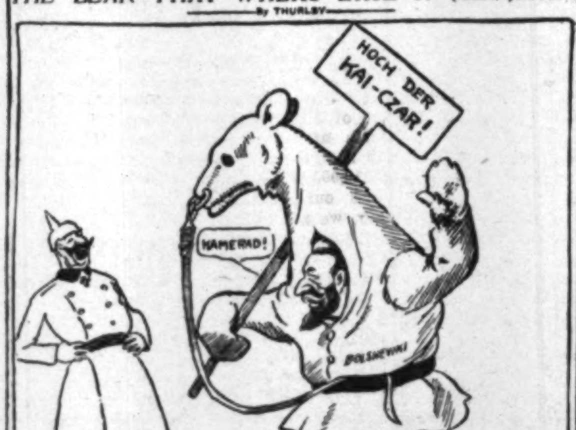


NOTHING DOING.

New York World

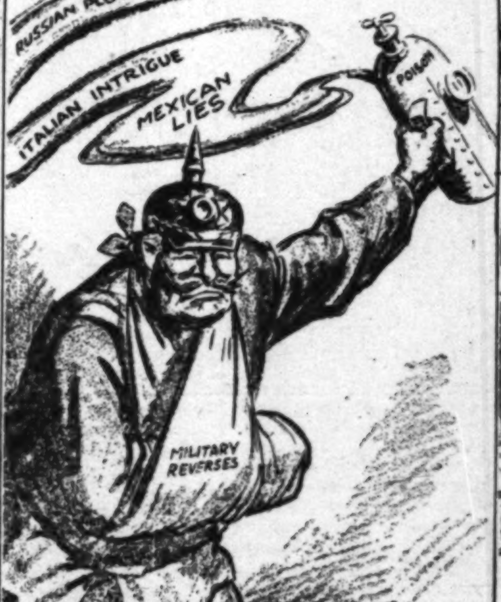
THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A (GER)MAN

By THURLBY

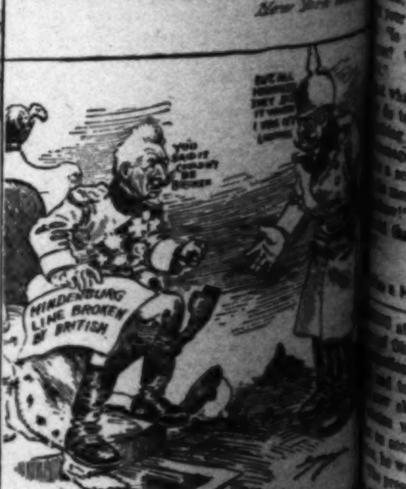

HOCH DER KAI-CZAR!
KAMERAD!
BOLSHEVIKI
THURLBY

Seattle Times

THE WITHERED ARM—AND THE OTHER



Baltimore American.


HINDENBURG LINE BROKEN BY BRITISH

OOD S

surance agents—a Y
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Well, our office is on th
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as he passed."—

* * *

"Category."

decades ago two d
of the dramatic pr
the elder, and Leon
the ennui of a dul
billiards in a strange hal
New York. The fina
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," exclaimed Grove
"But hurry along with
I don't admire the way
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hours Grover waited,
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He squirmed and fidget
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what you can do for me b
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managed to stammer. "Yo
a score and my friend p
money."
," the man interrupted.
that check as he went

* * *

a Hero.

at a dinner Senator Ro
Oklahoma referred to th
of children to esca
told the story of little
skates.
were given Willie at
account of the unsafe co
he was told not to attempt
pressure, however, was to
and hiding the ska
one morning he hustled
hour later he returned d

OD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

agents—a Yankee and an —were bragging about methods. The Britisher on the system of prompt out by his people—no attempt to wriggle out

tonight," he continued, receive her money by the morning."

" drawled the Yankee. you talk of prompt pay- office is on the third floor stories high. One in that forty-ninth story, the window. We handed he passed."—[New York

• • •

"Category."

ago two distinguished the dramatic profession, E. and Leonard Grover, of a dull afternoon in a strange hall on Lower York. The final and "play finished about 6 o'clock. devolved on him to liqui- for the afternoon's diver- billiards and "etceteras," to $7.85.

Grover had not begun his royalties on "Our Board- later, brought him fame at that critical moment, in the Rialto, he was "on his appeal to Sothern did not re- The latter, apparently, financially. He, too, in his "other trousers." awkward "category." Neither in this establishment pre- did not know a soul within

one way out of it," said the true condition of their laid bare. "Len you will here in pawn while I rush the coin. I'll send it messenger."

exclaimed Grover, greatly hurry along with that mes- admire the way that bull- at us."

Sothern, unobserved by the amount of the check to

Grover waited, anxiously, tearfully. Nary a "sail squirmed and fidgeted in the all those long, dreary, He was too timid of the keeper to even shift That bull-necked waiter suspiciously every time he dare not get up to

The last pair of pa- The attendants were for the night. One of one, advanced to- already the latter could feel of hands" of the pro- and he saw a vision, a night in the Tombs.

sir," said the waiter something more I can are about to close up for

you can do for me but what that interests me more at the present writing." to stammer. "You see I my friend promised

interrupted. "Your as he went out."—

• • •

Senator Robert L. referred to the won- of children to escape pun- the story of little Willie

given Willie at Christ- of the unsafe condition told not to attempt to try however, was too great hiding the skates un- he hustled for the he returned dripping

"Where in the world have you been?" exclaimed the mother on catching sight of her saturated child. "Didn't I tell you not to try out those skates until the ice was safe?"

"Oh, mamma," pleaded little Willie, "please don't whip me; I just saved three men and three women from drowning."

"You don't really mean it!" returned his mother with mingled astonishment and pride.

"Yes, mamma," answered the youngster. "They were just about to go on the ice when I broke through."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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New Use for Motorists.

AS THE motor car dashed through a little village the driver pulled up with a frantic jerk. A man was standing right in front of his machine waving his arms violently, and shouting: "Stop! Hi! Stop!"

"What's the trouble?" snapped the motorist. "Is it a police trap? Because, if it is, I wasn't driving more than twenty miles an hour—"

"That's all right, sir," said the countryman, blandly. "I ain't no policeman. Only my wife has been invited to a wedding tomorrow, and I wanted to ask if you could spare her a drop o' gasoline to clean her gloves with."—[Tit-Bits.

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Treasure Trove.

FOR some reason the Sunday-school class had become interested in Methuselah. At their urgent request the teacher related all the authentic information recorded in the Bible about that amazing man, also various anecdotes gleaned from less reliable sources. In conclusion she said:

"Now, is that all? Are there any further questions you would like to ask about Methuselah?"

"I'd like to know," said the most interested youngster of the lot, "where all his birthday presents are buried."—[Galveston News.

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His Vacation.

"BOOZE even gets into men's vacations and tangles them up," declared a temperance lecturer some time ago. "A man took the steamer for Boston with his wife. But the minute he got aboard he disappeared into the black, ill smelling hole they call the bar. Some hours later his wife hurried down to the bar and said to him:

"'Oh, George, come up on deck and enjoy the scenery. The hills and woods are just beautiful.'

"After swallowing his ninth beer, George growled, 'Aw, what do I care for your hills and woods? Do you think I'm gonna lose my vacation over scenery?'"—[Pathfinder.

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Try This.

THE quick wit of a traveling salesman who has since become a well-known proprietor was severely tested one day. He sent in his card by the office boy to the manager of a large concern, whose inner office was separated from the waiting-room by a ground-glass partition. When the boy handed his card to the manager the salesman saw him impatiently tear it in half and throw it in the waste basket; the boy came out and told the caller that he could not see the chief. The salesman told the boy to go back and get him his card; the boy brought out five cents, with the message that his card was torn up. Then the salesman took out another card and sent the boy back, saying: "Tell your boss I sell two cards for five cents."

He got an interview and sold a large bill of goods.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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His Pride.

GOV. WHITMAN said at the Syracuse State fair:

"When the Kaiser boasts arrogantly to a ruined Germany about the blessings his rule has conferred upon the German people I am irresistibly reminded of the German prison superintendent.

"This old fellow, after thirty years in office, was decorated with the order of the Red Hat, or Blue Sausage, or something of the sort, and in his speech of acknowledgment in the hall of the prison he said:

"'As you see, friends, I have been decorated with the imperial order of the Blue Sausage, but I willingly confess that this honor has been attained, not by my own merits alone, but by the co-operation of all of you. I can also declare with pleasure that since I have occupied this office the number of prisoners has increased from 430 to 985—a fact of which both you and I may be justly proud.'"—[Washington Star.

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No Lawyer Needed.

AN ATLANTA lawyer tells of a newly qualified judge in one of the towns of the South who was trying one of his first criminal cases. The prisoner was an old negro charged with robbing a hen coop. He had been in court before on a similar charge and was then acquitted.

"Well, Henry," observed the judge, "I see you're in trouble again."

"Yessuh," replied the negro. "De las' time, jedge, you rec'lect, you was mah lawyuh."

"Where is your lawyer this time?"

"I ain't got no lawyer dis time," said Henry. "Ah's gwine to tell de troof."—[Oregon Journal.

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Was no Fool.

SENATOR LODGE was talking about certain investigating committees. "Some of them," he observed, "remind me of Si Hoskins. Si got a job at shooting muskrats, for muskrats overran a millowner's dam. There, in the lovely spring weather, Si sat on the grassy bank, his gun on his knee. Finding him one morning I said:

"'What are you doing, Si?'

"'I'm paid to shoot muskrats, sir,' he said. 'They're underminin' the dam.'

"'There goes one now,' said I. 'Shoot, man! Why don't you shoot?'

"Si puffed a tranquil cloud from his pipe and said:

"'Do you think I want to lose my job?'" —[Chicago Herald.

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He Used to Have 'Em.

THE artist was painting—sunset, red, with blue streaks and green dots.

The old rustic, at a respectful distance, was watching.

"Ah," said the artist, looking up suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, nature has opened her sky pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red stained sulfurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," replied the rustic shortly; "not since I signed the pledge."—[New York Globe.

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An Undeserved Rebuke.

THE manager of the big department store stood stockstill outside the little boxlike chamber which held the telephone of the establishment, for he was a very startled manager, indeed. Within the chamber he could hear Miss Jones, the stenographer, speaking, and this is a scrap of the conversation the startled man overheard:

"I love you, dear, and only you. I'm weeping my heart away. Yes, my darling, speak to me once more. I love you, dear, I love you so."

The young woman rang off, and stepped out of the cabinet, to confront the angry manager.

"Miss Jones," he said, "that telephone has been fixed where it is for the purpose of convenience in conducting business, and not for lovemaking in office hours. I am surprised at you. Don't let it occur again."

The young woman froze him with a glance.

"I was ordering some new songs for No. 3 Department," she explained, icily.—[Dallas News.

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The Vexed Hyphenate.

JUDGE MATTHEW L. CAREY of Denver was talking about the war.

"One of the ugly features of the war," he said, "is the hyphenated traitor in our midst.

"I sentenced a hyphenated traitor to a good long term the other day for trying to blow up an airplane factory.

"Well, as the scoundrel was being led out one of these long-haired pacifists bustled up to him and cooed:

"'My poor dear chap, is there anything I can do for you?'

"'Ja,' snarled the hyphenate. 'Ja, you can do my seven years for me!'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

The Neutral Idea.

SENATOR SIMMONS said, apropos a piece of friendly neutrality on the part of Holland:

"Neutral countries—Sweden, Holland and the rest—are continually doing us these kindnesses—and the war is prolonged

"We feel toward these dear neutrals like the lady who said:

"'I'm a Christian through and through, and I'm always grateful for any kindness, but the one kindness I can never succeed in being grateful for is that of the man who brings my husband home at 3 a.m. with his feet sticking out of the cab window.'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

Brother Meant Well.

SPEAKING at a political gathering, Senator George Sutherland of Utah, smilingly remarked that there are times when we mean well, but express ourselves badly, and told this little story as an illustration.

Recently a certain pastor was called to a new charge in the West, and during the first two weeks of his incumbency he preached several exceedingly clever sermons.

One Sunday morning his discourse was particularly pleasing, and as he stepped into the aisle at the conclusion of the service the congregation gathered around with many congratulatory words.

"Doctor," said one of the congregation, seizing the pastor's hand, "I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your sermon this morning. What a wonderful knowledge you have of your subjects, and how inspiringly you preach them!"

"He does, indeed!" enthusiastically exclaimed another brother, taking the preacher's hand in turn. "Why, doctor, we never knew what sin was until you came among us."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

• • •

"Declined with Agony."

BRITISH editors do not as a rule waste words in rejecting a would-be contributor's masterpieces. But in China it is even more delightful to have a rejection than to receive an acceptance. If the story, article or poem is accepted, little or nothing is said; but if the manuscript is rejected, the editor will write a letter with the rejected screed something like this:

"We have read thy manuscript with infinite delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors, we swear that never before have we reveled in so enthralling a masterpiece. If we printed it we should henceforth be obliged to take it as a model, as a standard of quality and achievement, and henceforth never print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal in 10,000 years, and we have to go to press with our poor, uninspired paper once a day, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow and blinded with tears at the necessity, to return thy divine manuscript, and for doing so we ask thee a thousand pardons."—[London Answers.

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Accurate.

AN EDITOR had a notice stuck up above his desk on which was printed: Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy! and this notice he always pointed out to the new reporters.

One day the youngest member of the staff came in with his report of a public meeting. The editor read it through and came to the sentence: "Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed upon the speaker."

"What do you mean by making a silly blunder like that?" he demanded, wrathfully.

"But it's not a blunder," protested the youngster. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience!"—[Minneapolis Tribune.

LIZZIE, THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

Daughter of King Mike. By Jack Lait.

ONCE upon a time—a time in 1917—there lived a beautiful princess, and her name was Lizzie Watkins.

Her father was King Mike, monarch of a "local" in the teamsters' union.

Lizzie was a strong-minded girl. She had been reared in an atmosphere of discipline enforced by paraphernalia ranging from the broad end of a beer bottle to a lid off the kitchen stove. Her old man did not believe in spoiling the child by sparing a brick. He wanted to raise his daughter to be as good a Christian as he was, at least as good as he was when he was roaring drunk.

So the princess ran away.

Leaving behind her the grandeurs of the castle where King Mike reigned, she made her way past the saloon where he was explaining to the bartender that if union men would stick together they could run the world, and she proceeded thence into a dense forest known as the Metropolitan Wilderness.

Princess Lizzie was not frightened at the strange beasts that she encountered in the fastnesses, for she had often wandered as a child beyond the royal preserves of her pickled papa and had learned the languages of many of the behemoths and brutes of the great jungles beyond the shadows of the domain.

She had been an adventurous little princess and had many times frolicked with the populace at folk dances on Saturday nights in Foley's hall, where the slaves and servitors of King Mike would foregather to have their jollities as befits the mean and lowly. There the princess had partaken of many liquids offered her by the loyal and kindly commoners, and on some occasions had left Foley's hall filled with enthusiasm.

So the princess was well satisfied that she could take care of herself out in the world, away from the protecting left wing of her father. Besides, she hoped to come to the castle of a young prince whom she loved.

This prince was of a house not so powerful as the Watkins dynasty, being but a Gilligan, yclept Tough Egg Steve.

Prince Steve was a self-made power. Born of unassuming parents, both of whom had been frequently restrained in dungeons for disorderly conduct and resisting an officer, Steve nevertheless made his influence felt—with eighteen inches of lead pipe, which he carried always neatly rolled in a newspaper, so that the constabulary would not notice that he, too, bore a scepter, and grow jealous mayhap.

Steve was a slugger, which means that for certain moneys he engaged to larrup a designated boob on the bean and transport him into the middle of the week thereafter.

King Mike and Prince Steve had been friends and allies. Steve had crippled wrong guys for Mike, and Mike had come across to Steve. But it transpired that Mike double-crossed Steve and nicked him for a piece of jack, whereupon there had been hot recriminations. And, had it not been that King Mike yanked a cannon, Prince Steve would doubtlessly have fallen upon him lip and eye.

As it was, they had parted in wroth, the King shouting that by his halidom this Steve was a black knave and a lowdown heel, and the prince in anger muttering that his majesty had behaved in manner not meet for one of his exalted station and that he was a crooked skunk.

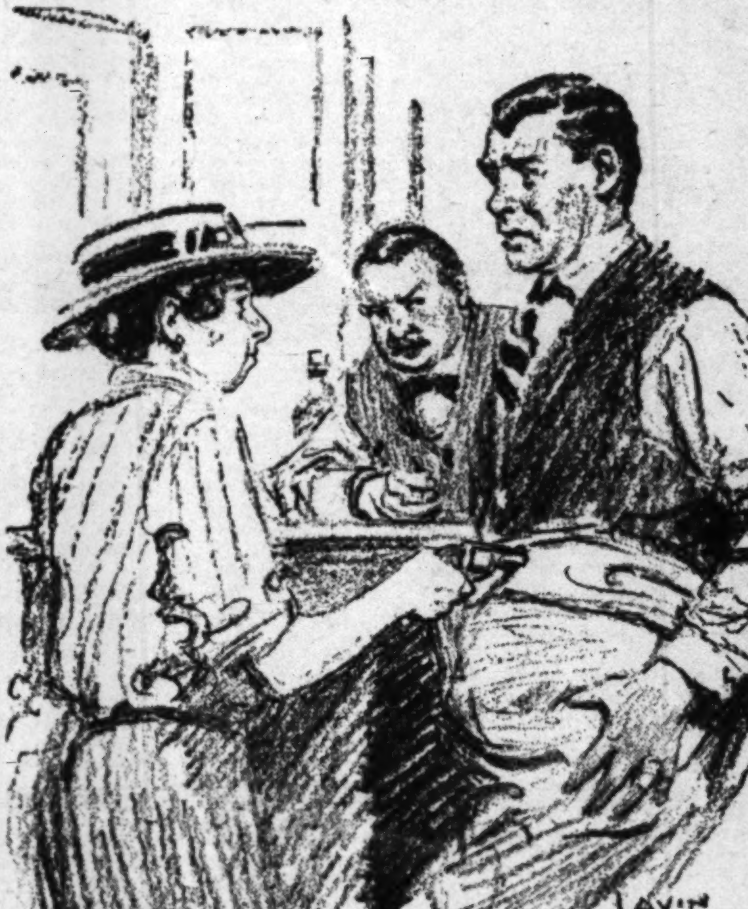
So when Princess Lizzie ran away and turned her footsteps toward the stronghold of her father's enemy she was doing doubly mischievous transgression, also pulling coarse stuff. But she was young and she was self-willed, so she pushed on.

At last she came within sight of the towers of her love's retreat, which she recognized by the sign, "Jake's Place." This Jake was a jocund rogue who was known to travelers far and wide as the Alibi Kid, having in his day worked the highways of the realm and frisked the wallets of many pilgrims thereon, but having of late years acquired discretion, reversion of conscience, and a saloon. In Jake's place Prince Steve jousted and downed his sak and made merry from eventide until such hour as his skin was full or Princess Lizzie came to beckon him forth with the soft beauty of her face or an invite to Foley's hall.

The princess, in her kittenish manner, which is the natural way of the spoiled darlings of royalty, opened the door of Jake's place, slipped her fair head through the crack, and called:

"Hey—Steve!"

Prince Steve was just in the art of elevating a goblet of red-eye. He gallantly put it down at the sound of her voice—down his guzzle. And he turned to the genial Jake and said, "Chalk it up," and went to the door. The Princess crooked her finger and broadly intimated that she would have converse with him, to which Prince Steve seemed not loath, for he joined her on the asphalt sward without, and chirped:



"I'll blow a tunnel t'rough 'im so big that the Hallahan Undertakin' an' Casket comp'ny can drive a hearse t'rough it."

"What the hell's the matter now?"

In a few girlish words the princess made known to him what she had done—how she had beat it from the royal roof of her fathers, taking with her the $11 which her queen mother had stowed in the sugar bowl against the rent; how she had resolved to make her way into the world, the wonderland of the busy beyond, with a trust that three little bears somewhere would feed their porridge to her or that somewhere she would pick up a live one.

The prince puckered his brow. He bit his lip. There was something that he would say, but it seemed that he was hesitating as to just how to put it. But at last he spoke, saying:

"Where's the 'leven bucks?"

The princess smiled. In fact, she laughed aloud, and then, in the manner of young girlhood, she warbled:

"Go easy. Where'd ye get that noise? If you get that dough you'll hafto gimme knockout drops an' then cut it out o' my side. What I wanna know is this here—you been stallin' me long enough. If I go downtown t'morrer an' get the license will you go t'rough? Or do I hafto stick a gat under your beezer to make ye be a man?"

Prince Steve, drawing himself up with his full dignity, set his hat back on his head and to one side and scratched his scalp with the extremity of his trigger finger.

"Well, I'll tell ye," he made answer. "Since ye put it up ta me like that, square an' clean, I'll meet ye here Sat'd'y mornin' at 10, an' we'll go get hooked."

"Ye can't make it t'morrer?"

"Naw. Got a job on t'morrer—I get twenny if I croak a guinea."

"Aw, well, that's different," said Princess Lizzie. "See ye here Sat'd'y at 10. An' I mean biz. An' you better be ready to do biz, too. See?"

"Aw, can the bull. You wouldn' harm a drunken sucker, you wouldn'. But I'll be here. S'long," and the prince swung on his heel and returned into Jake's place.

Princess Lizzie hurried along the road, hurried until she came upon the establishment of the armorer, Izzy Eisenkratz, at the sign of the three balls. She entered and curtsied to Sir Izzy and bid him good-day.

"Can't use a t'ing t'day," said Sir Izzy. "Kelly an' Kiernan is on my hip till I can't take it in pawn a vedding rig off a dezent marriet vidow's finger."

"I don' wanna soak nothin'," protested Princess Lizzie. "I'm tryin' to buy a t'irty-eight. Or ain't ye doin' no trade t'day?"

"Sure. Sure," replied Sir Izzy. "Step it righd dis vay. I got de fines' line artill'ry in the tzity."

Ten minutes later our princess emerged, a poorer but a stronger girl. She had parted with half her patrimony, but in her handbag there swung and jostled a shiny trinket which bore the crest of a noble house, King Colt.

The eyes of the princess were alight with a smile and there was that upon her countenance which bespake subtle glee such as comes to the heart of a maid when it bears the sweet secrets of love.

For, in sooth, the princess was planning her honeymoon, when she should be the bride of Prince Steve, envied and admired of the villagers. And she had done her antenuptial shopping, and she had her trousseau in her handbag and the residue of her dowry in her stocking.

Where the princess spent the next two days, during that giddy period so beloved of the soul of every princess—when she is preparing for her wedding, the big noise—we shall not set out here. Suffice it to say, gentle reader, that Lizzie remained out in the great, glad world and that she was sheltered in a cave which was then known as a furnished room.

Saturday broke dismal and cloudy. Oh, it was not a seemly day for the wedding of a fair princess and her cavalier. The elements seemed to frown upon her happiness. But the princess was of good cheer, for was not this to be her wedding day?

She combed her red locks, singing as she did so. She was singing a [illegible] ballad, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

"Now," soliloquized Princess [illegible] mess o' ham-an'—an' then the [illegible]

Having refreshed herself with [illegible] with Java, Boston style, she came [illegible] few raindrops were pitter-patter[illegible] ground. But she heeded them not [illegible] out for Jake's Place.

The village clock was striking [illegible] ten as she drew up to the drawbridge [illegible] was swinging on two sets of [illegible] ing the abbreviated gates [illegible] the portcullis. The great gate [illegible] been swung open. As Lizzie approached [illegible] could see within, the sawdust [illegible] and a cuspidor peeping out against [illegible] of the shiny footrail. It was a [illegible] for the soft whisperings of lovers [illegible] ing blitherings of the marriage [illegible]

Princess Lizzie, with [illegible] swung open one of the hanging [illegible] stuck her piquant head in.

"Hey, you big slob," she [illegible] Prince Steve, who was just then [illegible] to Jake that he would kick in [illegible] when he had a job in sight.

The prince turned and faced her.

"Come out here," called his [illegible]

Prince Steve stood still.

She waited for a trice.

"Come out here, you yeller [illegible] come in there after ye," she [illegible]

Prince Steve answered, but what [illegible] was under his breath, and his [illegible] heavy, so none heard what he [illegible] safed.

"Nix," called Jake. "I don't [illegible] min in my joint."

"If the guy don' come out here [illegible] good like he said he would," said [illegible] Lizzie diffidently, "I'll blow a tunnel [illegible] 'im, so big that the Hallahan [illegible] an' Casket Comp'ny can drive a [illegible] t'rough it."

Still Prince Steve moved not.

With a graceful bound Princess [illegible] came through the archway and [illegible] the stately hall. With a quick and [illegible] motion she opened her handbag and [illegible] out her trousseau.

Steve backed against the [illegible] throne behind which stood Jake. [illegible] cess stepped very near to him and [illegible] the nozzle of her trousseau against [illegible] the buttons of his doublet.

"I mean bizness, you white [illegible] she whispered.

Jake vaulted the throne [illegible] ran to the princess.

"Cut it out," he cried. "I [illegible] stan' for no gun play in my place [illegible] closin' up hangouts like this [illegible] the floor, so I can't stan' for no [illegible] Stow that rod, kid. Whaddye [illegible] joint is?"

Princess Lizzie moved not, [illegible] her fair head slightly so that she [illegible] dress Jake.

"This here guy is been [illegible] mont's," she spoke. "I ast 'im to [illegible] weeks back. He said he would. [illegible] he's been stallin' an' cuttin' [illegible] givin' me the getaway whenever [illegible] wit' 'im, epsep' when I got 'im [illegible] wall, an' then he gives me more [illegible] Well, it don't go no more. He [illegible] t'day—or he better begin [illegible] that's all I got to say, an' I'll [illegible] world."

Prince Steve was trem[illegible] ashen gray.

Jake looked at him and upon [illegible] sion of his countenance. He [illegible] cess Lizzie and upon the [illegible] frown upon her maidenly features. [illegible]

"Wait a minnit," said Jake. [illegible] I can't take no chances on no [illegible] my place. If it's achin' to [illegible] what's bitin' ye—say! I'll [illegible] self."

"Ye mean that?" cried Princess [illegible]

"I'm game," said Jake chivalrously [illegible]

Slowly Princess Lizzie pulled [illegible] trousseau; she dropped it into her [illegible]

"C'mon," she said fetchingly [illegible]

"Oh, Pete," called Jake, and a [illegible] popped his head out of a back room [illegible] bar for me till I get back. I'm [illegible] town."

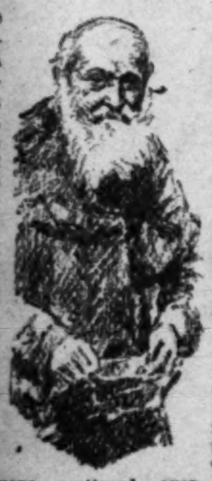
And Jake took off his white apron [illegible] on his dicer, took the arm of Princess [illegible] and walked her forth into the [illegible] chill.

And they were married and [illegible] happily ever after.

[Copyright, 1917, by Jack [illegible]

THE NATIONALITIES OF RUSSIA.

Their Languages and Customs. By Prof. Frank J. Klingberg. U. S. C.

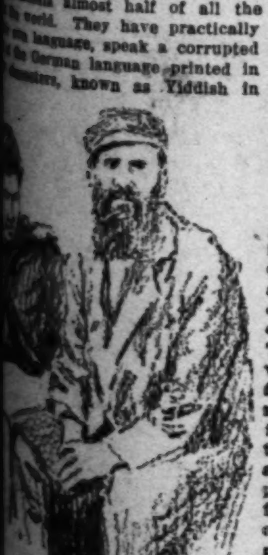


The Germans scattered over are about 2,000,000 in number Baltic provinces they form per cent. of the population, and of Germans are to be found Russia, in the lower Volga re elsewhere. Some of these were the German Catherine the Great, ruler of Russia, to settle with where she guaranteed them language, manners and customs, from military service for 100 is interesting to note that these Mennonites or followers of doctrines, who were glad military service by this migration. many of these Germans have Russia to America.

of the Baltic provinces, how Lutherans, have kept a close touch Fatherland, and have occupied highest posts within the gift government. Nicholas I, was a sister of the king of much power in the hands gathered about his court. He a German general, to terrible Third Section into the and other features of the of tyranny and oppression. of this type are responsible for the and paralysis of machinery in men like Stuermer and selling the trust placed using their position to bring defeat of Russia. During the many prominent generals names, and such names were high places in 1914.

of the World.

of Russia form a very important the national life, there being Russia almost half of all the world. They have practically language, speak a corrupted German language printed in characters, known as Yiddish in



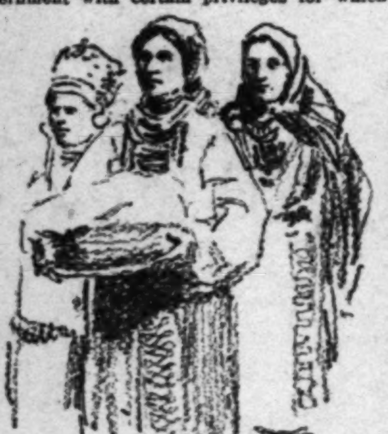
and this country. The Jews and influential in Russian re early times; many of them Syria and Asia Minor to where they converted a great of the eighth and ninth Judaism, the only illustration accepting Judaism.

migration of Jews into Russia Germany into Poland after century, so that Russia inherited most of her Jews through the various partitions of Poland. In some of the western cities, the Jews comprise from 25 to 55 per cent. and in places the whole population is Jewish, as in Berdetchev, a city of 60,000 people, entirely Jews. The Russian Jews are usually bilingual, speaking Yiddish as well as the language of the people among whom they live, whether that be Great Russian or Little Russian. They are loyal to their faith, conscious of their racial inheritance, and determined not to be absorbed into either the Great Russian or the Polish stock.

Cossacks not a National Group.

The Cossacks although a definite group living in definite regions on the frontiers, as in the military district of the Don, are not a national group. They have not much in common with the gentle and placid Slav, their Russian blood being overborne by the Tartar-Mongol strain. The name Cossack, meaning free-booter or adventurer, seems to have been first applied to farm laborers and other persons without definite occupation or permanent abode.

The Cossacks are endowed by the government with certain privileges for which they are obligated to give in return military services, maintaining so many squadrons and guns for a peace footing, and specified additions for a war footing. Every Cossack has to serve in the army for twenty years beginning at the age of 18. The first three years are spent in the preliminary division, the next twelve in active service, and the last five in the reserve. Each man must procure his own uniform, equipment and horse, the government supplying only the arms. The village community is really a military station, the stanitsa, and when a man is farming he is said to be on leave. This village or station holds its land as a commune and may allow persons not Cossacks, excepting Jews, to settle on this land for the payment of rent. The income from this rent, with the funds from fisheries, gold-digging and government subsidies, covers all the expenses of state and local administration.



The government has pursued the policy of giving the Cossacks land and space wherein to multiply. They are encouraged to go to Central Asia and Turkestan where they are offered free land near their training camps. The life of this people, their songs, conversation and interests are all military. The children learn to ride as soon as they walk, the small boys wear their elders' uniforms cut down but with the broad blue or red stripe of the trousers remaining. Gogol in his "Tarass Bulba" gives a picture of the savage warfare between the Cossacks and the Poles, suggesting what their desperate and terrible history has been as a fighting people. The Caucasian tribesmen are equally warlike and even more cruel.

Finland's Picturesque History.

Finland is a miniature study in mixed races itself and has a remarkably interesting history, the very dry bones of which would make fascinating tales for the nursery, with the legends of early heroes, the Lapps and their reindeer in the north where the longest day and night are two or three months in length with such concentrated heat and light that barley matures in six weeks as if by magic. Gypsies who have emigrated from Sweden wander about, and above all the story teller could never finish the tales of war with the powerful surrounding nations or picture the power of famine and pestilence which often left thousands of villages deserted.

The customs of the people are very quaint, and their habits of thrift and industry extraordinary. They live on a diet of rye bread baked only once or twice a year; sour milk, sour whey, and salt fish, being the main supplements. Until recent times, the bread grain was mixed with pine bark and coarse straw very frequently in hard times, but the endurance and health of the nation has been surprisingly sturdy. However, the Finnish peasants ordinarily live more decently than the Russian peasants who practically hibernate in winter, sleeping on their great ovens in order to limit still further their small allowance of food. The "smoke cottages" having an open fireplace with outlet only in the roof are similar to the same type of house in Ireland, but the large peasant farmers have prosperous homes built around a quadrangle, and painted red with white window casings, or in the interior, the farm houses may be grouped in villages, with the buildings of each proprietor stretched out in a row. A peculiar feature is the separate house for the pastor or other guests.

Finns a Cleanly People.

The Finns, although relatives of the Tartar-Mongol folk, and cousins of the Magyar and the Turk and originally emigrants from the heart of Russia, have been so long separated from their kinsmen that they seem Scandinavian in their rugged and honest habits. They are Lutherans in religion, having been converted by the sword as was the rule, and then with the Swedes adopting the religious reformation of the sixteenth century, they received the education of the reformed church. They betray their relationship to the Turk almost solely by their love for cleanliness, the Turk being the only man in the Balkan region who has ever had a bath. The Finns build first the bathhouse, where steam is had by throwing water on heated stones, the bathers lying on ledges and whipping themselves with birch twigs in the manner of the Russians. As a nation they should be placed with the English and Hollanders long famous as the only two clean peoples.

Besides developing this peculiarly Teutonic civilization, the Finns, in a hard climate have produced enough to live well, and are transforming Finland from a poor country into one with much potential wealth. They are wonderful butter makers, and do well in their forest industries, producing cellulose pulp, etc. The middle class of peasant proprietors is very strong and superior to the small peasant farmer in the south who can live on a bit of land with his vines and fruits, whereas such small scale farming is impossible in the north of Europe.

The Swedes were a nation of freemen only, and the freedom of the peasants or agricultural population was the basis of the social system in Finland as in all Scandinavian countries. Through the preservation of the Swedish language in the upper classes, Finland shared in western thought, unlike their Asiatic kinsmen, and were influenced by the period of free thought and zeal for national development at the close of the eighteenth century.

The Finns are conscious of their national life, both in its intellectual and economic aspects; they boast that during seven centuries under Sweden they did not become Swedish and that they do not fear being Russianized. They have their own Finnish money, their own postal stamps and speak the Finnish language freely, the other main language being Swedish rather than Russian which is hardly understood in the small towns and in the interior.

The Turko-Tartars.

The Turko-Tartars, numbering about 14,000,000 belong mainly in Asiatic Russia. They are divided into twenty or more main groups such as the Kirghiz so often mentioned by novelist and traveler, who preserve nomadic and patriarchal life completely in their vast steppe region. Others are settled Turks or Tartars; some live by industry, other tribes scorn labor. Most of them are Mohammedans, and the majority of the tribes speak Turkish, the ancient form of which, still in use, is comparable to Sanskrit.

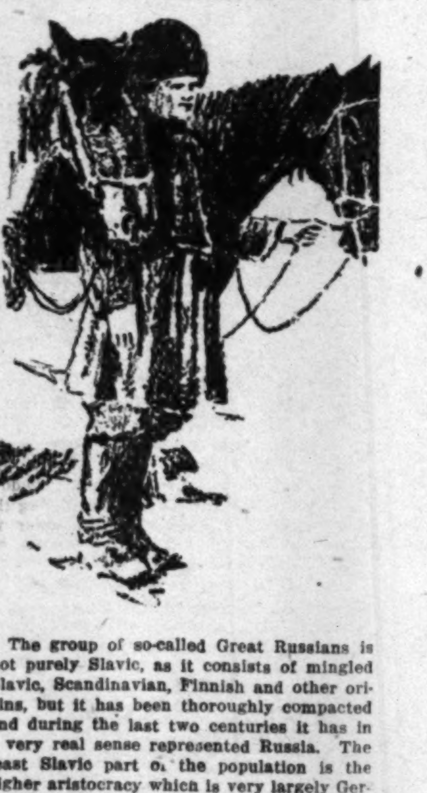
The Great Russians.

The most important of the four Slavic nationalities, the Great Russian, numbers at the present time not less than 80,000,000 persons. The Great Russians, a very prolific people, have been largely responsible for the wonderful expansion of Russia, swarming from Moscow into Siberia and reaching the Pacific by their chains of communities. This movement so suggestive of the American conquest of a continent, was carried out by a strangely different procedure. The men who settled America were individualists and freemen, and in moving across our great plains, the fur trader, cattleman and agriculturist preserved each his individual independence co-operating with his fellows only to the extent absolutely necessary.

The exploits of the Russians were more similar to the deeds of Pizarro and Cortez who won rich kingdoms for the Spanish crown in the New World. A wonderful family, named Strogonof, Great Russians, may be taken as illustrative of the daring, vigor and vitality of the Great Russian people on the eve of their expansion into Siberia. These audacious men dreamed of the conquest of the vast kingdom of Siberia, and took into their service a famous Cossack, Irmak, whose adventures, at the head of 850 men of as many nationalities as are to be found on the east side of New York, are astounding. He crossed the Ural Mountains about 1580, terrified the natives by the novelty of firearms, and conquered a large part of Siberia, writing to the Czar to put on another crown—for Siberia. This conquistador of a new world was reckoned a hero by the people, and a saint by the church; epic songs and legends recount his deeds and tragic death of drowning.

Village Community Secret of Great Russia.

The expansion of the Great Russians was not carried out by traders like the Strogonofs, or conquistadors like Irmak, nor by individualists like the American settlers, but by village communities. The people were tied to the soil and farmed as a village community; in moving they kept all the features of their communal life, and in this way filled up the great wheat belts of Southern Russia as well as the immense plateaus of Siberia. It is an odd survival by which the village community so characteristic of a certain stage of civilization in all of Western Europe has remained in Russia until our own time.



The group of so-called Great Russians is not purely Slavic, as it consists of mingled Slavic, Scandinavian, Finnish and other origins, but it has been thoroughly compacted and during the last two centuries it has in a very real sense represented Russia. The least Slavic part of the population is the higher aristocracy which is very largely German and Scandinavian in origin. The Great Russians are descendants of the Eastern Slavs who after wandering now east and now west over the great European plains finally settled in the Upper Volga region, there developing town life and trade very early.

The language of the Great Russians was given an alphabet based on the Greek by the missionaries of the Eastern Church. This alphabet tended to separate the Great Russians from the people of Western Europe whose alphabets were either Latin or Ger

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

SOME STRANGE CHRISTMASES I

From Alaska By

CHRISTMAS, the world over, signifies evergreens and snow, holly, mistletoe and a bewhiskered Santa Claus.

I suppose that's because all the Christmas stories and poems are full of sleigh bells. When you stop to think though, there are more places where they never have any snow on Christmas than the contrary. And somehow, in those places it never seems real.

After I got started wandering around the map, it seemed as if I never spent two Christmases in the same kind of country. One year I was in Alaska and the next in Honolulu; once in Northern Michigan and then again in South Africa.

Christmas in Alaska.

Of them all, I think the Christmas in Alaska stands out most vividly, and yet here one had all the snow and ice and evergreen one could wish for and plenty to spare.

The one thing lacking was the "merry."

Somehow or other Christmas seems to be the big home day, the day of all days when you think of your folks and want to be with them. Up there no one had anyone to celebrate Christmas with, and it was some sad affair.

The gold rush was just under way and I was playing a piano in one of the dance halls.

No, we didn't have a lot of Black Pete's and Trigger Finger Ike's on the job, the way you see them in the movies. The fellow I worked for was named Smith and I don't know that he ever shot a gun in his life.

Practically none of us had been in the fields a year, so when it got around to the 20th of December we all pitched in to have a humdinger of a celebration.

We fixed up a regular Santa Claus, had all the Christmas trimmings a couple of hundred men could carry, and more fresh caribou than twice that many could eat.

Honest, on the 23d you never saw so many happy people in your life. Seemed as if everyone had a poke of dust the size of your arm and the fact that whisky was $7 a drink didn't make anyone turn a hair.

The celebration was to start about 7 o'clock Christmas Eve, and the idea was to have it all over by New Year's.

I started the ball rolling with a lot of near grand opera chords and "The Union Forever" and everybody joined in the chorus with so much force the holly on the rafters began shedding its berries. Then I pulled a nifty transition in "Turkey in the Straw" and everyone lined up for a reel.

It sure was a great start. A fellow named Hickman, who was an actor once, pulled a funny story and then Smithy got excited and said the drinks were on the house. At $7 per drink, considering that by now there were over 300 of us, it cost Smithy some dust, believe me.

For about two hours everything was fine. Then came a little girl who was going to sing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Right in the middle of it she said "Oh hell" and began to bawl.

Well, that started it. I tried to stem the tide with some lively stuff but first thing I knew, a great big, tough looking fellow pulled my hands off the keys. Play 'Mother Machree,'" he said.

So I did, and after that "Last Rose of Summer," the "Lost Chord" and a whole lot of sob stuff. We had some pretty good singers and way into Christmas morning we sang weepy music. It was the saddest, most homesick bunch you ever saw.

That Christmas in South Africa.

It was only two Christmases after that that I was in South Africa. The Boer War was on and the English had been having the tar beaten out of them when they sicked Lord Roberts on the job and sent down an army big enough to hold the west front.

I went down with the Canadian contingent, and in less time than it takes to write it we were out in the veldt in a block house and apparently forgotten. Of course we were, but no one bothered us, and all we had to do was take notice if any of the enemy showed up, and heliograph their approach.

We had played cards till all our packs were worn out. We had done all the athletic stunts that a dozen fellows could do, and when it came to figuring out a Christmas, we were up against it.

The weather was hot and windy, and I remember I so far forgot myself as to mention that it would make a much better Fourth of July than Christmas. Being the only American in the party I shouldn't have made the break, but as it turned out, it was a good thing. It started an argument.

With the argument came an inspiration, and two days before Christmas found us sitting round the table, each with a slip of paper on which he was to mark down something foolish to do Christmas Day.

And can you guess what won out as the silliest stunt, and was unanimously adopted as our Christmas programme?

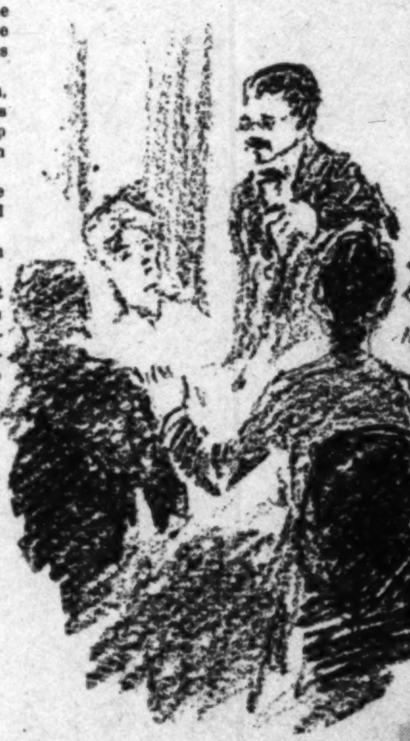
Shoot down our own fortifications with bows and arrows.

I have to laugh now, when I write about it, but it sounded immense at the time. You see, we figured we could use two days making our bows and arrows, and spend Christmas shooting them. Of course we were to have a Christmas dinner too, but all that amounted to was having extra sugar for our coffee.

By the way, don't be misled about the fortifications. It wasn't trench warfare, and our defenses were really nothing but a signal system. A hundred yards from the block house, and completely circling it, was a rope fence. From this a lot of tin cans dangled.

The idea was that if an enemy tried to sneak up in the dark, he would run into the rope, the cans would jangle and then we could repel him.

So when we planned to shoot our own fortifications we really meant the tin cans, which would make dandy targets.



Captured!

We pulled it off according to schedule and had a great time, so great in fact that we never did take the trouble to look behind us, and right in the middle of our fun some one said, "hands up!"

If you've never been captured when you were asleep at the switch you can't imagine how silly we felt. And I guess we felt even worse when we discovered that is wasn't the Boers at all, but our own men. It was a court-martial offense.

Just by luck though, the detachment happened to be a bunch of good fellows and when they found we had a pretty good dinner fixed up, they passed the other off as a joke and kicked in with us.

They had been out since the beginning of the war, and as we had later news from home than they, it turned out to be an interesting afternoon.

We had some music too, for one of the boys had a banjo and I had a ukulele, though neither had a full set of strings.

How they Celebrated in Hawaii.

Speaking of ukuleles reminds me that the very next Christmas I spent in Hawaii. Along in February or March I had left South Africa and gone to Boston and from there I crossed the continent and went to the Philippines with the Massachusetts troops.

I was taken sick on the way over, spent a little time in the Marine Hospital in Manila and on the way back home stepped off at Honolulu. And that year I spent Christmas on a sugar plantation, back in the hills.

Old Whittier or one of those chaps said, "What is so rare as a day in June." The answer is the night before Christmas in Hawaii—sometimes.

To be truthful, what I saw really wasn't Christmas at all, but it happened on Christmas Day. It was a native festival and was supposed to be Christmas, but some of the natives told me afterwards that they really were celebrating a fete of their own supposedly forgotten religion.

Picture a mountainside with the weather just like it is in Pasadena on nights when the orange trees are in full bloom. There it was just the same.

They had a big dinner with a lot of poi and saki, and the big dish was dog. Well, I'd eaten mule meat in Cuba but somehow this didn't go. Also, they warmed the wine, and I couldn't stand that. Otherwise it was some Christmas.

At night, when it was all dark and velvety and it seemed as if you could hear the surf, though in reality it was over thirty miles away, they began to dance.

The Real Hula Hula.

Those of you who have seen the hula hula in America, danced to such tunes as "On the Beach at Waikiki," have no idea what the real thing is. To be sure the "naughty little wiggle" is there, but it's much naughtier, and at that, it's only part of the dance.

You see the real hula is a religious dance which in Hawaii fits the same notch as the voodoo dance in Hayti, and the veil dance of India. The music is very like a hymn and starts with a slow eight-eight time.

It was a mixed dance, four couples engaged, and as near as I could figure out was a story of emotions which lifted one into the arms of the Supreme Being.

At first it was slow but grew faster and faster until they were darting towards each other and drawing back, for all the world like rattlers striking. Only you didn't think of rattlers—nothing but the lissome movements of these wonderful girls and the compelling seductiveness of the music.

That was the first time I ever ate any fried pineapple. It was great, but I've never been able to fix any over here that tasted in the least like it.

Christmas in a Snowdrift.

When you're out on the road with a show, Christmas usually means extra matinees and full houses afternoon and evening, and you're lucky to get anything to eat at all. As for Christmas gifts, usually you find them a week or so later, where they have been forwarded, or else never get them at all.

So it happened that a bunch of us barnstorming through Northern Michigan didn't figure much on the festive day except that we might get turkey instead of hash.

Everyone had picked up little knickknacks for other members of the troupe and we planned to have a little time on the stage between shows. A snow bank willed otherwise.

I can't tell you just where we stuck, but it was on the Pere Marquette line on the way to Luddington. That's the unimportant side of the fact that at midnight, Christmas Eve, we were stuck good and proper and the prospects were that we'd stay there till spring.

It was farther below zero than I care to recall and we crowded into one car to keep warm. Maybe they have diners on some of the trains up there but there wasn't any diner on our train.

The engineer was tooting the whistle to beat the band but it wasn't until after 11 o'clock in the morning that an old farmer broke through the drifts and said "what be the matter?"

He invited us all over to his place, so away we went, fighting a path through waist high snow for nearly two miles. Gee, but that old farmhouse did look good.

The farmer's name was Fawcett, and while we didn't have any Christmas banquet—there were too many of us for that—he managed to fix up a mighty good substitute. Plenty of home made ham, big baked potatoes, a sliver of pie [illegible]
bread and varieties of [illegible]
could eat.

The Big Dance.

Then someone [illegible]
have a barn dance at night. [illegible]
done," said our host, [illegible]
there was a twenty [illegible]
against the door.

One of the girls [illegible]
it away, so in we started. [illegible]
bed slats, pails and even [illegible]
pans and what with the [illegible]
joshing and the general [illegible]
the job wasn't so bad after [illegible]
took four hours to get the [illegible]

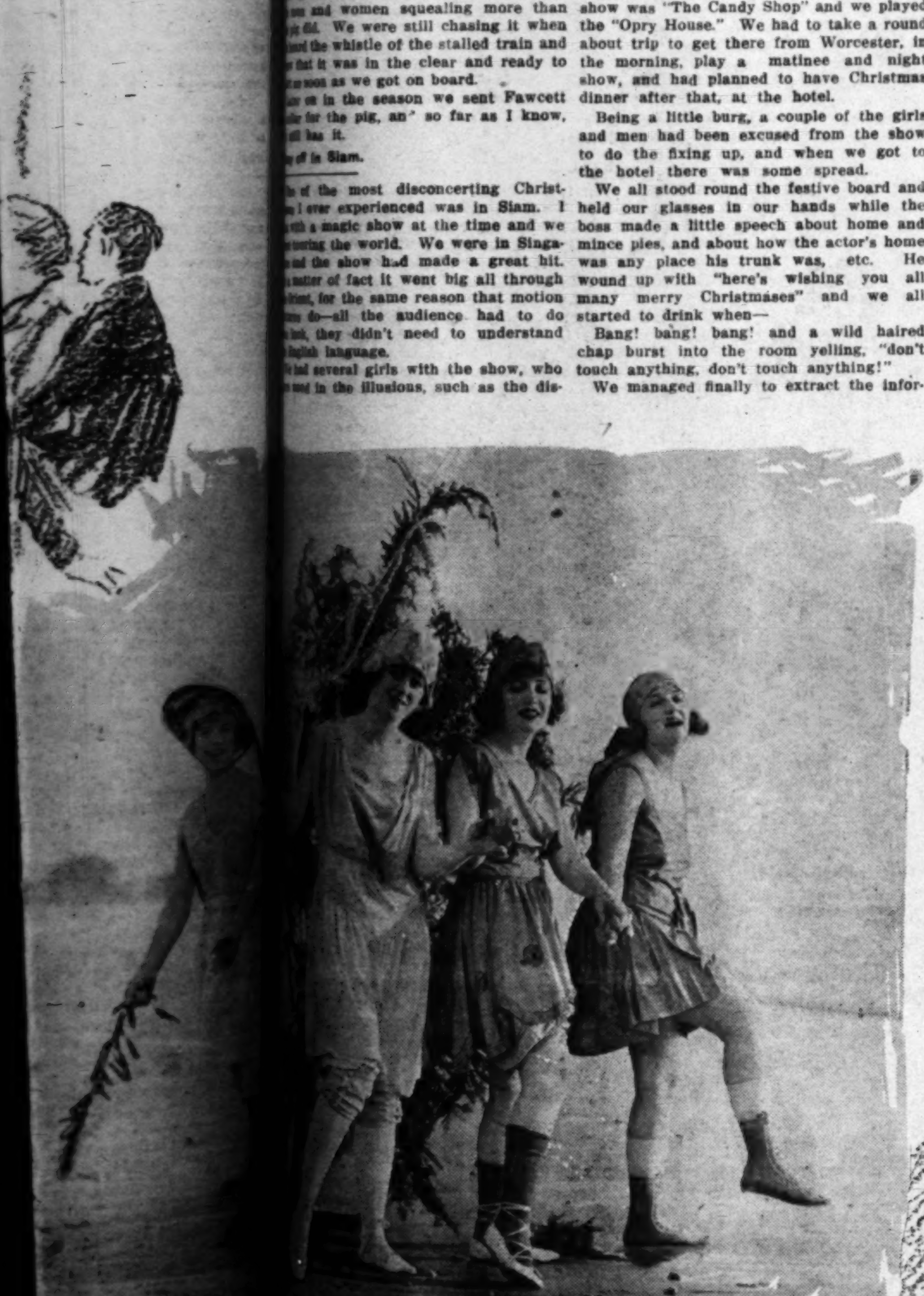
So Christmas night we [illegible]
dance. Fawcett had one [illegible]
harps and we managed [illegible]
music from that, embellished [illegible]
pan drum and a bunch of [illegible]
tissue paper on them. [illegible]
worthy a Chinese [illegible]

Long about midnight [illegible]
a box and made a speech, [illegible]
he had a surprise for us. [illegible]
turned out to be a [illegible]
tossed right into the [illegible]

s, 35c lb.
lc lb.
2 cans, 25c.

MASES I KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD.

From Alaska to By N. O. Moss.



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was some scramble to catch him, with men and women squealing more than pig did. We were still chasing it when ard the whistle of the stalled train and that it was in the clear and ready to as soon as we got on board.

ter on in the season we sent Fawcett for the pig, an' so far as I know, ill has it.

off in Siam.

of the most disconcerting Christ- I ever experienced was in Siam. I with a magic show at the time and we touring the world. We were in Singa- the show had made a great hit. matter of fact it went big all through ient, for the same reason that motion do—all the audience had to do look, they didn't need to understand English language.

had several girls with the show, who used in the illusions, such as the dis- princess, etc., and on Christmas, was presented with a baby elephant boss and some of the rest of us re- handsome canes, with carved ebony and jade heads which was all very d. With the elephants it was different. next stop was to be Honolulu, and San Francisco, so it was decided to along the baby elephants, in this case literal, and dispose of them to some in this country.

recollect that we spent most of Christ- day rustling up things for them to eat. not strictly part of a Christmas I might mention that when we got beasts to San Francisco the authorities some reason or other wouldn't let us them, and eventually they were all back to Siam.

looking back through my clippings I that the Los Angeles Times printed a of the affair, giving it nearly a and treating it as a great joke on It was, at that, though somewhat ex- for the boss.

Christmas!

of the most heartrending Christ- I ever experienced was in a little Massachusetts town called Leominster. The show was "The Candy Shop" and we played the "Opry House." We had to take a round about trip to get there from Worcester, in the morning, play a matinee and night show, and had planned to have Christmas dinner after that, at the hotel.

Being a little burg, a couple of the girls and men had been excused from the show to do the fixing up, and when we got to the hotel there was some spread.

We all stood round the festive board and held our glasses in our hands while the boss made a little speech about home and mince pies, and about how the actor's home was any place his trunk was, etc. He wound up with "here's wishing you all many merry Christmases" and we all started to drink when—

Bang! bang! bang! and a wild haired chap burst into the room yelling, "don't touch anything, don't touch anything!"

We managed finally to extract the information that the man who ran the place most of the stuff had come from had small-pox.

Maybe you think there wasn't a scramble, and right in the middle of it someone yelled fire!

And sure enough, the hotel was on fire and being one of those ancient wooden affairs the flames were spreading rapidly. For a half hour we were lowering each other out the windows on sheets tied together because both stairways were cut off, and, half dressed—we had all loosened up for the banquet—we stood out in the street in zero weather, trying to forget it was Christmas.

There was quite a story about it in all the Boston papers next day, and you can imagine our chagrin when we discovered that there was nothing the matter with the man at all, but one of his children had the measles. They sure do pull some funny things in small towns.

The Best Paid Plans of Russians.

Speaking about Christmas plans being smashed in the eleventh hour, calls to mind a story that came to me all the way from Russia, and which has to do with a Christmas dinner and the present war. One of the war correspondents handed it to me, and it struck so close to home that it still sticks in my mind.

For months and months a troop of Russians had been patrolling a section of the Siberian railroad. They had literally been forgotten so far as communication with the rest of the army was concerned.

Close at hand were several large caves and the boys had converted them into comfortable dugouts, furnished them and whiled away the time with such amusements as they could devise.

Meanwhile they hadn't been able to spend a cent of their pay and the accumulation, taken collectively, amounted to a goodly sum.

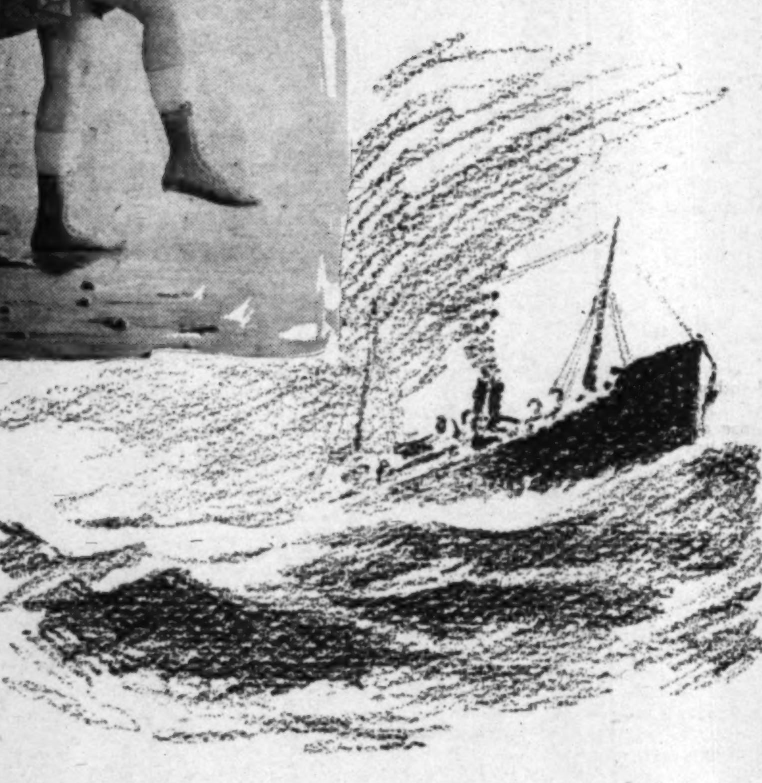
So when it got around towards Christmas they figured they'd have a big spread. I don't know whether they ever read the Rubaiyat, but their idea was the same—drink today, for tomorrow we die.

So they sent one of the boys down to Moscow and he bought up everything in sight. There was wine, vodka, turkey, venison, in fact they had the Czar outpointed for a Christmas layout, and when it came, they put in a week fixing it up.

Came Christmas morning and the spread. "Wait till noon," said the commander and they spent most of the morning peeking at the table, and smacking their lips over the treat to come.

Finally the big moment came, and they lined up at the impromptu but richly laden table.

Suddenly a bugle note. Then a clatter of hoofs. Everyone rushed to the door and there was an orderly with positive orders to report "somewnere else in Russia" at once.



And they had to jump into their saddles, after all these months of waiting, leaving their big dinner untouched, in the cave. And from that day to this they are still wondering who ate it for them or if it is still there.

Indeed, the war has doubtless brought about a lot of remarkable Christmas experiences. My old room mate, the artist, is over there, doing topographical work, whatever that is, and incidentally, every once in a while I get a charcoal sketch of some French chicken he has met over there. He had a funny Christmas last year which might suggest an idea to Mr. Hoover, by the way.

The Allies had just regained some ground that the Germans had held for sometime, and Fred was with a party that was going over it, inch by inch and making notations on the sectional maps they use.

Over there, one day looks very much like another and it wasn't till night of Christmas Day that they realized that it was Christmas. Then, as they crawled over a rise, in the dusk, they came upon an abandoned, shell riddled mansion.

"We were all famished," writes Fred, "but as we were mighty hungry, we were hopeful that there might possibly be something in the house, despite the fact that the Boches had only recently left it, in a hurry.

"We were in 'No Man's Land' which means work without lights, so we pawed around in the dark from cellar to garret, looking for food, but the place was bone dry.

"At least till we got to the garret, and there, feeling round in the dark, and sniffing, what should we find but a big jar of honey. We couldn't figure how the Germans could have overlooked a bet like that, but we should worry. It made a great Christmas night spread, along with the few bits of cracker and condensed beef cubes we had with us.

"You cannot imagine what a sensation it was, this eating Christmas dinner in the dark, but we enjoyed it and whispered jokes to each other and had quite a good time.

"We weren't hoggish, either, and decided to save some of the honey till morning. Afterwards I wished we hadn't for we found that it was so alive with ants that it was a crawling black mass.

"Then we realized that the Germans hadn't overlooked it after all. One look was enough, and I bet if they knew how we ate it in the dark they would have given us the laugh."

Which is another proof that sometimes ignorance is bliss.

The Sad Glad Day in Prison.

I was in jail one Christmas. No, not a prisoner. I was reporting for a Boston paper and my Christmas assignment was to go to the State's prison in Charlestown and write up the holiday festivities.

Honest, if I had my way, I wouldn't have any Christmas or Thanksgiving things in prisons. It sounds all right and the people who contribute the good things are trying to do their bit to make the lot of these unfortunates lighter.

But it seemed to me that it was rubbing it in. It just called the attention of all those men to what they were missing on the outside, recalled their enforced separation from their friends, and most of them were mighty blue.

I remember one chap who seemed to express the general sentiment when he said "I like the feed all right, but I wish they had given it to us some day excepting Christmas."

You know all about these Christmas stunts because the daily papers are all filled with them. A bunch of women float in and sing sob hymns and get sore if one of the chain gang happens to remark that he'd like to hear something lively.

This particular Christmas, though, was marked with an event that impressed it indelibly on my mind. There's a lifer in that prison who has served something like thirty years, most of it in solitary confinement, for he is today rated as one of the smartest and most dangerous men alive.

I don't know that you Californians will remember him, or not, but surely all of you who read this, and have come out of the East, will recall with a shudder the name of Jesse Pomeroy.

He was convicted of a murder while still too young to be hanged, so drew a life sentence. The murder was the least of his crimes, for it was discovered that he was the chap who had been mutilating so many children. His famous stunt was to tie them up and stick them full of pins and watch them squirm in agony.

When he got into jail he became a great reader and student, and only a short time

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR SANTA CLAUS

He Deserved it. By Gertrude M. Merser.

"THERE! Was there ever a lovelier Christmas tree, pray tell? That beautiful goldy star at the top, you set it exactly right! And you will make just the dearest Santa Claus to distribute all these wonderful gifts, Robert!" jubilantly exclaimed Elinor Gaille, as having tied the last frosted butterfly to an outspreading green bough, she stepped back and pretty brown head on one side, and prettily cleft chin a-tilt in a way she had, stood critically surveying the glitteringly festooned, star-crowned Christmas tree tapering up nearly to the library ceiling.

"It's a dandy Christmas tree all right!" heartily agreed Dr. Robert Eston, her fellow worker, now luxuriating in the depths of a big Morris chair before the grate fire in "the den" as they called the cosily small room opening off the library, "but I say, how about me Elinor?" He leaned alertly forward eagerly scanning her pretty oval face as, daintily flecking the diamond dust from her finger tips, she joined him in the den and took the low easy chair he had drawn up for her near his own, before the dancing fire of aromatic eucalyptus wood, "how about me, Elinor, and that Christmas present I asked you for?"

"A Christmas present for Santa Claus?" willfully ignoring his deep set, purposeful dark eyes so disturbingly concentrated upon her own, she lifted pretty, inquiring brows, while toasting her bronze slippered toes on the shiny brass fender, "why Robert," pursing softly red lips, "who ever heard, pray tell, of Santa Claus asking for a Christmas present?"

"But Elinor," truculently.

"Oh! And Robert, about the tree—" she panically interposed, really Robbie was becoming most aggressively persistent! "I am sure that when Aunt Cynthia and Rheta and the dear babies come home this evening they will think it lovely. And you do too, don't you?" she turned to him in wistful appeal, himself a picture of sturdy manhood good to look upon, his strong, capable hands clasped about crossed knees, the firelight, playing lightly on his dark hair and mustache, bringing out all the finely strong lines of his wholesomely clear skinned face.

"It's a dandy tree for the folks all right, but see here—"

But sounded a deferential tap tapping at the den door, and—

"Yes? Excuse me, Robert please!" she turned in quite evident relief at the interruption to answer the white coated deferentially bowing little Jap. "Yes? What is it—Toyio? Oh, a telegram! . . ."

Hastily she picked the ominous yellow envelope from the soft footed little Jap's deferentially offered silver salver, closely scanned the address, turned it to scan the back, held it, womanlike, to the light and jagged off the end.

"Oh—oh Robert!" in shocked ejaculation, all the happy holiday spirit fading from her vividly expressive face, "oh the poor babies! Just think, Aunt Cynthia says they are both ill, have measles and can't come—none of them can possibly be here for Christmas! Oh, the poor darlings! How sorry, sorry I am!" she mourned, lifting tragic eyes while the ill-omened yellow envelope fluttered unheeded to the floor.

"I say, but that is altogether too bad, Elinor!" Dr. Robert springing from his chair heartily sympathized, "but," cheerily optimistic, "I'd not worry too much—they probably are not so very ill. As for the tree you must go out into the highway and hedges and—"

"Oh, Robert," petulantly, "don't tease just now, please! The poor dear babies are ill—no Christmas for any of them!—our lovely tree lost—"

"Your sister's babies are unreasonable little beggars to fall ill just now and spoil your Christmas! grumbled the altogether unreasonable medical man, "but I have a patient to see—I might as well be going anyway," huffily, "you don't seem overly eager for my company"

Huffily he shrugged his six feet of wholesome, broad shouldered manhood into his coat took his driving gauntlets which Elinor, quickly her own winsomely gracious little self again, womanlike, placatingly held for him, then very tall and straight he stalked in that characteristically alert way of his, from the room.

A moment she listened to his quick, firm footfalls across the entrance hall—not even Aunt Cynthia's costly Persian rugs could deaden Dr. Robert's forceful footfall, and—

"Yes, odd how one's friend on leaving can gather up all the warmth and brightness of a room, as it were and carry it away with him! isn't it, Toby Boy?" she wistfully queried of the bright-eyed canary gracefully preening himself in his gold bright cage up in the window

For such good friends as she and Robert Eston had ever been, she wistfully mused, as crossing to the bevel-edged glass door opening onto the garden and holding aside the softly rich lace curtains, she stood looking somberly out into the garden where the usual vivid coloring of California's Christmastide was lost in a drizzling, foggy grayness.

Yes, such fine good friends—ever since that memorable day when she, the orphaned little 7-year-old Elinor had come to live with her adoring Aunt Cynthia in Aunt Cynthia's own beautiful home on the palm bordered avenue. And that was fifteen years ago . . . and Dr. Robert was now, at 30, a popular and clever young surgeon!

And oh, if only Dr. Robert's mother, who, after Aunt Cynthia, was just exactly what one would expect one's very own mother to have been like, were at home instead of wintering in Florida—if only, only—

But stay! Why, what was that? There on the freshly mown lawn, to the left, near the sidewalk? Wasn't it something alive?—moving?—

Tiptoeing she craned her neck the better to see. Yes, surely there was something moving, grubbing at—

"Oh," she cried tragically indignant, "Aunt Cynthia's beautiful little fir tree!"

A moment to fling wide the glass door and heedless of thin slippers she was going on winged feet a-down the steps, walk—

Turning sharply to her left on the avenue, however, she stopped abruptly.

"Children!" in astonished ejaculation, riveting incredulous eyes on the two earth-hued little creatures crouching there. "Children! Children!" coming breathlessly up to them, two mere babies who, with a notched, blunted old wood hatchet were excitedly exerting all their small strength to grub Aunt Cynthia's choice Colorado blue pine bodily up by its roots. "Children! What do you mean, pray tell, by hurting that beautiful little tree?"

"Me 'nd Margie wants a Christmas tree for Santa Claus," spoke up the small hatchet man, suspending his hatchet work and lifting his sharp featured little face in unabashed candor.

"Yeth," chimed in his diminutive blue-eyed companion, "me 'nd Martie wants a Trissmus tree for Sandy Claus."

"A Christmas tree!" Elinor echoed bewilderedly, their round blue eyes fixed upon her in unwinking, wondering interrogation, oddly reminding her of a couple of unwinking, blue-eyed kittens. "But," reprovingly "your Christmas tree is at home!"

"No'm, me 'nd Margie's finding a tree! Cause muvver said she couldn't write 'nd tell Santa Claus to come down th' chimbley 'cause she couldn't buy a Christmas tree." Martie spoke with round-eyed earnestness.

"See here, where do you two babies live?" queried Elinor, "and how old are you?" dropping suddenly to her heels the better to bring herself to their level, poor meagerly fed babies! Yet their well cared for skin, their neat, though shabby little home-made coats and caps betokened a mother's lovingly watchful care.

"We live over on 'Catur street, 'nd," Martie straightened himself pridefully, "I'm 6, going on 7, 'nd Margie's half past three!"

Yes, two mere babies! Oh, the poor tots! And no Christmas tree—and over there in Aunt Cynthia's library—

But so quickly growing dusk! Already beyond dripping palms and shrubbery she glimpsed lights twinkling behind crimson tied Christmas window wreaths. Oh, if only, only . . .

And then, in response to her heart's secret longing she heard—yes, right behind her it was, that motor's blessedly familiar, persistently inquiring honk? honk?—and starting relievedly round eagerly she beckoned to the astonished and frankly staring Dr. Robert, in his car behind her. "Oh Robert—I am so glad!" and with happy incoherence she explained the situation.

"Well, this is a dandy kind of a hold up! And I have a patient to see!" Oh that heartily inspiring, big cheery voice of his, his recent huffy humor all forgotten. "However it's late sure enough, so here—"

And without more ado Elinor, joyously sensing the tonic influence of his help, found herself bundled bodily into the warm car, a robe over her shoulders, a cap from one of his capacious pockets on her head, then the ominously quiet children, hatchetless and treeless, snugly among the rugs, and Dr. Robert sent his car, its headlights creating dainty rainbow effects on the thick mist, purring swiftly a-down the palm-bordered avenue, down a couple of cross streets, round a sharp corner, and very soon, aided by Martie's tensely pointing little finger, brought it to a sharp stop before a dingy little house on 'Catur street.

"We found your little people straying away up on the avenue!" Elinor with innately winning courtesy smilingly explained to the anxious eyed, thin faced little woman who threw wide the door just as she, with Martie's little hand clasped in hers, and followed by the doctor with Margie in his arms, reached the steps.

"Why son! Margie!—"

"Me 'nd Margie was getting a Cr-Crissmas tree 'nd—'nd she wouldn't let us! 'nd—'nd now Santa Claus won't ever or ever come down th' chimbley!" wailed brokenhearted Martie, all his pent-up disappointment bursting forth as jerking free his hand he precipitated himself in an agony of grief upon his harassed little mother.

"No!—S-Sand-y—Caus won't ever or ever come down th' chimbley!" quavered poor little Margie, big sympathetic tears welling broken-heartedly from her baby blue eyes.

"Hush, hush Martin, hush Margie de[illegible] never mind, dear chicks!" their mother, drop[illegible] ping to her knees, drew the convulsively sob[illegible] bing little ones into her arms, pressing [illegible] tear-wet little cheeks lovingly against [illegible] own thin one and comforting them with murmured words of tender mother love.

"I am afraid it is because of what I [illegible] to them this morning—about Santa Claus, I mean," the little mother worriedly explained to Elinor, standing distressedly by in the bare little front room. "Poor babies!" her arms tightening loving about them, two [illegible] spots of hurt pride burning in her [illegible] cheeks, "I could not endure to have [illegible] look for a Christmas tree tomorrow [illegible] and find nothing . . . previously we al[illegible] ways have managed to have something—[illegible] somehow—this year!"

"Oh, I am sorry, so sorry!" Elinor ex[illegible] claimed in sympathetic distress, her [illegible] womanly intuition divining the need [illegible] that same old human need the wide world over—of something more urgent even [illegible] money, "do please tell me all about it," [illegible] gently urged, slipping to her knees [illegible] them on the floor, her arm about the little mother's inadequately clad shoulders.

And as though happily sensing some [illegible] tently heartening bond of sympathy between them, the little mother sketched with con[illegible] vincing brevity their heart-sickening [illegible] of the father's long, money consuming [illegible] ness; of his loss of employment; of [illegible] less discouragement and failure.

"Oh, but it will be different now, I [illegible] quite sure it will!" Elinor with youth[illegible] resistibly contagious optimism hastened [illegible] assure her. "Your husband will grow [illegible] again—Dr. Robert will make him all [illegible] of course he will!—and he will find em[illegible] ment again!—But now, just think of me—"

And her bright face clouding sorrowfully she told in a few words of the ill news [illegible] afternoon had brought her.

"So," she wistfully pleaded, "you will al[illegible] low me to write Santa—but no . . . Yes!—Yes, of course!" suddenly [illegible] eyed she leaned close, whispering, expla[illegible] ing, urging, pleading . . . then presently gaily waving her hand to the still wondering but recomforted children, and inwardly re[illegible] joicing to see something of dawning [illegible] and cheer in the little mother's [illegible] eyes, she hastened away.

"Oh, Robert, is it not pitiful!" she whis[illegible] pered to the tall figure awaiting her [illegible] Sphinx-like patience outside, "the father [illegible] —not a sign of Christmas in that bare [illegible] house!—but such a dear little woman, [illegible] country school-teacher before her marriage she tells me—and the babies are darlings! And you will do some shopping for me this evening? Please, please Robbie! I [illegible] have a red brick chimney—and [illegible] morning—"

"A red brick chimney?" in [illegible] "Now see here, Elinor," truculently [illegible] he, "I have a patient to see in the [illegible] and—still, if I do get it for you," [illegible] "will you—"

But a mutinous glance from laughing [illegible] eyes, and a rosy, coquettishly capped [illegible] her wind ruffled hair glistening [illegible] brown in the mist, was out of his car [illegible] her aunt's steps and into the house.

—Christmas morning—and a splendid [illegible] bright new world, as befits Christmas [illegible] the unfathomable blue above dancing [illegible] flower-starred, diamond bestrewn [illegible] below!

"It really seems too bad to draw the shades and shut out this glorious Christmas sunshine—doesn't it, Toby Boy?" [illegible] happily queried of the bright-eyed [illegible] canary pecking appreciatively at his [illegible] lettuce leaf up in his gold bright cage in the [illegible] window, as shade cord in hand she [illegible] dainty picture with touches of rich [illegible] vet among her creamy Christmas [illegible] lighting in the summery air coming [illegible] sweet through the open window. [illegible] side? Yes, all in readiness—great [illegible] golden-hearted poinsettias, like [illegible] velvet, bowers of roses, violets, all [illegible] from the garden, back in the den, [illegible] the piano, there on the newel post in the en[illegible] trance hall—but that motor's familiar [illegible] honk—jubilantly prolonged in joyous Christ[illegible] mas greeting—yes, odd, how a motor's com[illegible] monplace honk can [illegible] heart all joyously a-thrill!

"It was so good—so good of you to [illegible] pity on my loneliness and come!—I [illegible] grateful to Dr. Eston for [illegible] Elinor, a winsomely gracious little [illegible] presently assured the little mother and her tall, quiet husband, when [illegible] in the den. Her smiling lips sparkling eyes amply attested of her words as, on her knees blazing grate fire, she helped re- and Margie's neat but shabby coats and caps, her eyes, well in all such intimate matters, appreciate the exquisitely embroid- ruffles and silk emblems of well-worn but daintily fresh summer suits.

doctor, a merry, merry Christ-!" shyly she released her small her old friend's hearty grip. if you will please help me slide —see, you on that side!—and " she turned to the little ones blue eyes star-bright, hand clasped before their father and mother, baby lips tightly pursed in hushed "Now Marty and Margie—now Christmas tree!"

Martie!—"

Margie!—"

breathed they, ecstatically small hands as the backward slid- disclosed to view a veritably en- fairyland where, all shimmeringly in the soft radiance of a myriad rainbow hued Christmas candles, its fruitage of Christmas stamped packages on the fleecy snow be- the glitteringly festooned, star Christmas tree tapering up almost library ceiling.

see!—Oh Margie, just see!—" Mar- cup of joy overflowing, waved an arm to where, just there to the the sliding door, and set cunning- wise behind the tree, rose a shiny chimney higher even than the tree "Oh Margie isn't that the ever 'nd beuchfullest red chimbley?" ecstati- he, while Margie, joy mute, emphatically happy acquiescence.

Elinor," came in wrathy tones from Elinor ushered her guests into "help me on with this coat, won't how in Sam Hill does this beard

I will help!" Elinor slid the door to. "Let me hold the coat Robert. And oh Robbie, just think!" "another telegram from Aunt saying that although the dear babies very well, still they have not really and they will all be home for New Year celebration, and—"

is fine news!" broke in the heartily sympathetic tones. "And Elinor, how about—"

"Oh, and you are just the loveliest Santa Claus, Robert," she panically interjected "let me straighten your beard just a tiny bit, though, and that shaggy cap and fur topped boots are perfect! Oh, and you know about the chimney? See," delightedly, "you just step round the corner behind the tree, into the chimney and up these little steps to the top!" And you will be careful?" anxiously, "you must be very careful not to slip and hurt your—just think if you should break a bone, or—or something! And," roguishly, as she stood hand on door knob, ready for flight, "I am pretty sure there is a present for you—a box of cigars, or—"

"There's something more than cigars coming to me, if I know anything!" savagely, between gritted teeth, "and—"

"Yes—come look, Hilda, Toyio!" she gaily summoned the smiling helpers hovering at the den door, and leaving an exasperatedly balked Saint behind, led the way into the candle-lighted fairyland.

But hark! Silver sleigh bells all musically a-jingle, and after a series of perilous convulsions in the very bowels, apparently, of the chimney itself—above the chimney's top loomed a shaggily white capped, white bearded Santa Claus, a pack on his back, waving and shouting joyous Christmas greetings, then to disappear and after yet more convulsions—prancing, a splendidly rotund, belted Saint, gaily out into the library where amid gales of laughter and Christmas jollity, he distributed Christmas tied and stamped packages galore! Presently, with a final mighty flourish and jingle of bells and followed by the delighted cook, Hilda and Toyio, their arms filled to overflowing, he retreated to the den, while happy Elinor, raising the window shades, threw high the window to the soft summery breeze coming fragrant with the perfumed breath of blossoming rose and violet beds.

Across the lawn's emerald greenness, to the left, raindrops from last night's life renewing rainstorm still glistened jewel-like in the calla lilies waxen cups; beyond, in the radiant green and gold of the orange trees, mocking birds chatted happily, while Christmas joy bells far and near told yet once again in festive chime, that

"Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer!"

"Miss Gaile!—"

Santa Claus it was—the same ludicrously rotund, fur-capped, shaggily-bearded, red-belted Santa Claus standing there, his hand on the den door he had slid partially to, but—such a voice!

"Will—will you please excuse me for a few minutes? Santa Claus seems—seems to want me!" Elinor, panic in her heart, tremulously begged of her guest.

"Surely—and for as long as you wish, Santa Claus wants his own Christmas present now—of course he does!" smiled back the little mother. "I hope you may be very, very happy!" she leaned forward to whisper, "and," her eyes a-sparkle with innate feminine comprehension. "I can do just the daintiest handwork on table linen and—and other pretty things. And can embroider and work monograms beautifully!" a moment, then her work roughened hand gratefully on the girl's slim one. "And may our Heavenly Father bless you both, always and always!"

In the den, her hand on the doorknob, Elinor paused a moment to enjoy the charming Yuletide picture of the white-clad children, their baby faith in their good Santa Claus far more than justified, and yesterday's cold and disappointment all past and forgotten in the joyous happiness of today, absorbed in a wealth of lovely toys.

Beside them on the rich rug all agleam with tinsel, gold and silver and ruby diamonds, their quiet, pale faced father interestedly explained the intricacies of some wonderful air craft; there on the window seat beside the wide open window, sat the little mother, happy in the happiness of those she loved, and the jar and fret of life forgotten in the soft harmony of her surroundings, while California's golden Christmas sunshine falling aslant the gaily festooned Christmas tree, turned its crowning star to living gold, and rested benignantly, as though in sympathetic understanding of its blessed mission, on Martie and Margie's famous red brick "chimbley."

"Oh, Robert! Is it not just the be-uchfullest 'nd be-uchfullest' Christmas Day?" Elinor, just the same lovable little chum but with some great new heart force astir within her setting eyes and cheeks responsively aglow, slipped into her own easy chair drawn up for her before the dancing fire of aromatic eucalyptus wood, and lifted eyes glistening with happiness to the morning's genial Saint now hastily divesting himself of shaggy cap and beard. "And it was dear—just dear of you to help so splendidly—bringing them over so comfortably in your car. And last night, to go to so much trouble and bring that red 'chimbley' up yourself!—it was dear of you Robbie!"

"Well, it was a regular hold-up, all right," genially admitted the ex-Santa Claus, settling himself comfortably in the big Morris chair drawn up near her own, and smiling reminiscently over last night's Homeric deeds anent the shiny red chimney, for several weeks past "the admired of all beholders" in the big plate-glass window of 'Toyland.'

"Just think of Martie and Margie without a Christmas tree—and a big kind Santa Claus to come down 'th' chimbley!'"

"It was a dandy fine tree and a dandy idea all right!" he emphatically affirmed, appreciatively scanning her, "and I had a chat with the children's father this morning—he's not overly strong as yet, though I suspect the trouble now is more loss of courage than anything else. However, first of the year I think I can get him in as book-keeper with Welton & Smith—they will be needing a good capable man—and I'll keep an eye on him until he is able to go alone again."

"That will be dear, and just like you!" she enthusiastically commended, "but," wistfully, "just think of all the many others!"

Dr. Robert, his kindly hands clasped about crossed knees, his penetrating eyes intent, apparently, on reading the secret in the fire's glowing heart, nodded understandingly.

For just possibly had he so chosen, he could have told of many of "those others" who in their time of dire need had found his strong, capable hands held out to them in helpful, brotherly sympathy—of pain shadowed lives brightened and made livable by his professional services, given with wholehearted, ungrudging generosity; given where he knew the need to be, as he of Nazareth, long centuries ago, gave of His healing powers—freely, without money and without price. . .

"And I do so want to help!" Elinor wistfully went on, "of course," eagerly scanning his face. "I can send all those who are ill on to you, and—"

"Why, yes, of course you can send all the ill ones on to me!" Dr. Robert turned, dominant-eyed, "but see here, Elinor," bending alertly forward, "as long as you intend to add so materially to my professional duties, you will of course promise to marry me and—"

"But Robert!" womanlike, protestingly—

"It is of no use, Elinor!" that eye-flash, that ringing tone, full well she knew that the hour of her joyously unconditional surrender had arrived! "It is of no use, Elinor! I have waited long enough, and now," clasping her small hands in his lovingly masterful ones, "and now I want—meant to have—my Christmas present!"

And Elinor—

Ah, but only the morning's genial Santa Claus, gathering his longed for Christmas present into lovingly enfolding arms, could possibly have heard Elinor's happily whispered answer!

Nationalities of Russia.

FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

of this language has developed the literature of Russia. It is still inflected language comparable to Greek, which makes it very diffi- the outsider to learn. It is wonder- despite the vast territory over is used, there being few dialects or

novels of Turgenev portray the orien- the romanticism and ineffective- generally to the Russian tem- the Russian malady of inaction French term Hamletisme. The portraits of the Russian dreamers found in Turgenev make unfor- types; the mournfulness of the Rus- temperament and the spiritual qualities people lend themselves to literary despite Occidental impatience for visionary cast of mind.

Russia.

Little Russians, about 20,000,000 in have been able to arouse a great deal in our own country; we read from that Little Russia or Ukranine from Great Russia. The Little are also spoken of as the Ruthen- they are a branch of the Slavic race, differentiation from the Great They appear in Southern Russia well defined group. Their language be a literary language, certain using it for fiction and poetry, and it his claim in Galicia, but its written language is much restricted by the government to prevent the of secession. The literary revival the feeling of nationality, an ef- by the recent literary revival

Little Russian alphabet is a modified of the Great Russian but the differ- too technical for treatment here, such details as the use of "h" and many minor linguistic peculiarities. Little Russian dialect is rich in songs and folk tales, many of which are still recited by wandering pedlers. There are excellent collections of these folk stories. The Little Russian differs from the Great Russian not only in language but in physical type, customs, domestic architecture and folk lore.

The White Russians.

The White or Blond Russians, numbering about 17,000,000, are more purely Slavic than any of the other Russians but are not so distinctly differentiated in language as the Little Russians. The pure Slavic type is characterized traditionally by yellow hair and blue eyes. The White Russians are found north of the Little Russians in the upper valleys of the Dnieper, Dwina and the Nieman. At different times both the White and Little Russians have been under Polish control. The alphabet of all the Russians is the modified Greek; only the Serbs of the Southern Slavs have this same alphabet, the Croats, Czechs and Poles having the Latin. There are only a few songs in the White Russian, one of the most neglected of the Russian tongues.

Once Independent Poland.

The Poles, a fourth Slavic nationality, are sharply differentiated from the Russians in many ways. Culturally they belong to Western Europe; they have adopted the Roman Catholic religion, and use the Latin alphabet. They have had a long period of national independence and are one of the most distinctive nationalities in the world. A comparison with the Irish shows the national vigor of Poland. The Irish have practically lost their own language and have adopted English in its place whereas the Poles are holding on to their own speech with bull-dog tenacity. Besides the distinct language, Poland has a separate literature, her own music, manners and customs. After a glorious period of independence the Poles were divided between Austria, Russia and Prussia; they have never ceased to long for the lost union and independence. Their history is a long story but it is interesting at least to point out here that the present situation of Russia is not complicated by the Polish problem because all the Polish territory has been conquered by the Central Powers; while temporarily the soil is in the hands of Germany, the problem will come forward as one of the foremost matters at the peace conference.

To Improve China's Communications.

Peking.—China's new conference on communications has begun its work for the improvement of all means of intercourse. At its first meeting plans were submitted and committees appointed to look into China's present problems and devise practical methods of solution. In the absence of Mr. Lu Meng-hsiung, the chairman of the committee, Dr. Jeme Tien-yu, one of China's best known railway experts, took the chair. Sixty-nine delegates from various railroads, the telegraph administration and the postal service were present.

The first subject discussed by the conference was the drawing of a new railway map. In view of the fact that so many new lines are being projected at present, it was decided to leave the question of the map to a committee who could handle the question as soon as progress on the lines made the matter practicable. The second proposal submitted was the establishment of postal savings banks. A special committee was appointed to look into the matter, decide on locations, fix the rate of interest, etc. A third proposal was that China should enter the international telegraph union, and was unanimously approved, the matter being transmitted to the Minister of Communications for action. The fourth and last matter under discussion was the question of through traffic by land and water to facilitate the handling of goods. This subject also went into the hands of a committee, who will report progress at the next meeting. It was the idea of some members of the conference that men could be regularly trained for railway service, but inasmuch as there were no practical suggestions forthcoming, the matter was left over for further consideration.

How Mother Came to Her Own.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

away, dying back into the days of my youth and—

Oblivion descended.

I opened my eyes to find myself on a couch in the rest room and Joseph Mill standing by me.

"How foolish of me to faint," I said, sitting up suddenly and then had to sink back against the wall.

"Lie still—" began Joseph Mill. But I had caught sight at the far end of the room of—

"David, my soon, is it really you?" I gasped.

With a choked cry, the tall figure came. The young man fell at my feet and buried his face in my lap.

"Davy—Davy—" I crooned, scarcely knowing whether I was conscious or no, as I smoothed his hair.

"Forgive," he muttered. Then, straightening, he said: "I was a coward, mother. When all the circumstances pointed toward me as the thief—and Mr. Mill was such a stern man—I ran away. It was years before I discovered the real thief had soon been found, but by that time—vice—drink—had—" Again his head fell to my lap. In a moment he looked up to continue brokenly:

"Finally I couldn't stand it any longer. I came home—and saw you—here. I went to Mr. Mill and he gave me a chance to make myself—worthy of you. He advised me to wait until Christmas Eve before speaking to you. I had disappeared on that night and—Oh, mother! I'll care for you after this—"

Once more "Thy Face" became insistent. Now how wonderful its meaning! I had lost the "vision."

"—For the vision's own dear self!"

Only the feel of my hand warm on David's head kept me from shivering at the thought that if I had not become a Christmas "extra"—! But I had been blessed with the season's greatest gift: I was a mother rejoicing in a son!

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT PRECIOUS STONES.

Queer Ideas. By B. G. Rousseau.

FROM the time of the Montezumas, the Pharoahs and the Incas, jewels have been held in high esteem. The seers, astrologers and wise men of the past found much in them to help bear out their predictions. Astrologers not only believed that each gem held certain planetary influences, but also that each month of the year held a certain stone that was sacred to it and that this "birth stone," as it was known, would bring the wearer luck So great was the superstition attached to precious stones that they were said to be endowed with life. This was true especially o. the diamond which was said to become "rough and pale" if an injury was done to it.

Every one has heard of how under certain conditions pearls change their color and become dull and lusterless unless worn occasionally, and of how the turquoise changes its color.

It was believed that if an amethyst were hung around the neck of a drunkard it would cure him; a cornelian was supposed to cause melancholy; the onyx was an emblem of sadness; the red agate banished evil thoughts and was also a cure for insomnia; the sard created friendship between men and women; the sardonyx inspired modesty and chastity; the cat's eye induced wealth and a long life; jasper created the gift of eloquence and was, therefore, the most appropriate gift to bestow on a lawyer or a preacher; coral inspired its wearer with courage, drove away murderers and evil spirits and cured diseases of the eyes. Nearly all precious stones were supposed to have some sort of healing power. Aquamarine gave hope to the sorrowing; while the beryl exercised a peculiar charm over woman, as it enabled her, through its magic power, to obtain the favor of the man she loved. Malachite stood for peace of mind, success in business and law suits.

Opal a Lucky Stone.

Strange as it may seem in many instances the opal is listed with the sapphire and topaz as one of the "lucky stones." Another fact about opals, perhaps not generally known, is that they are very perishable. Experts say that even the finest Hungarian specimens lose their life and color within a century or less, and some Mexican opals become filled with flaws within a few years. In the Far East the superstition concerning this beautiful stone does not exist, as there they are used in the form of an amulet, which as every one knows, is a charm against evil.

One of the most famous diamonds in the world, and perhaps the most unlucky, is the famous great Hope blue diamond, which is said to have brought misfortune on all who wore it. Some years ago Lord Francis Hope tried to get the permission of the English court to sell it, but was unsuccessful. The jewel has been given an estimated value of 18,000 pounds (about $90,000.) It is blue in color, which is extremely rare, and weighs 14¼ carats. Some authorities claim that this stone is a part of the famous blue Tavernier diamond which was bought by Tavernier in England in 1642, sold to Louis XIV, and disappeared during the French Revolution. In 1830 a blue diamond without a history was sold to Henry Hope and this was probably a part of the Tavernier diamond. The other part was in the possession of the late Duke of Brunswick of Geneva.

The Saucy Diamond.

Another famous diamond which is said to bring bad luck in its train is the Saucy diamond. Charles the Bold wore this stone when he was killed in the Battle of Nancy in 1477, and the servant to whom the gem was entrusted was slain on the highway. Henrietta of France, wife of the ill-fated Charles I of England, wore it and carried it with her when she fled to France. Later, forced by poverty, she sold it. The diamond was then bought by the Crown and with its new owners seemed to change its character. In 1792 it was sold with the "Regent" and several other celebrated stones. Since 1829 it has been in the possession of a Russian Prince.

Large Diamonds Unlucky.

An eastern superstition is to the effect that very large diamonds are unlucky, which seems to have some grain of truth judging by the train of bad luck and misfortune that has followed in the wake of many of the larger diamonds.

The moonstone, an Indian diamond around which Wilkie Collins wrote his famous novel, was particularly unlucky to its possessors. This stone is still in existence, but the real stone is probably the "Moon of Mountains," which belonged to Nadir Shah, who was murdered by his own troops. The stone has a bloody history. Murder after murder has been committed for its possession. Two brothers murdered a Jew to get hold of it, and then one brother murdered the other. An Armenian merchant named Shaffrass, by a series of crimes finally came into possession of it. It is now in the imperial scepter of Russia, but since imperialism is a thing of the past in that war torn country its future fate is problematical.

History of the Koh-i-nor.

The "Koh-i-noor" ("Mountain of Light") is another famous diamond once known as the "Great Mogul." In the fourteenth century this stone was held by the Rajah of Malwa. In the seventeenth century it was owned by Aurungzeve, the Great. The Shad Jihn sent it to Hortensio Borgia to be cut, but the Venetian lapidary reduced it from 793⅝ carats to 186, leaving it dull and lusterless. It was restored and passed to Aurungzeve's great-grandson who wore it in his turban. Nadir Shah invited him to a feast and there insisted on changing turbans to "cement their love." It thus fell into Nadir's hands, who called it "Koh-i-noor." It next passed into the hands of Ahmed Shah, the founder of the Cubal dynasty; was next extorted from Shad Shuga by Ramjeet Singh, who wore it in a bracelet. It was then deposited in the Lahore treasury, and after the annexation of Punjab was presented to Queen Victoria in 1849. It is now reduced to 106 carats, and is supposed to be worth $140,000. The "Koh-i-noor" was for centuries the talisman of India. Some years ago the government of Borneo offered a fabulous sum and sent two well-equipped war brigs containing a number of cannon for the famous stone, but the Rajah refused their offer on the grounds that the fortunes of his family were too closely linked with it; also that the water in which it was dipped had the power of curing all diseases. Another diamond of the same name is in the possesion of the Shah of Persia. One of the Russian crown jewels is a red diamond said to be of inestimable worth.

The Egyptian Scarab.

Engraved stones were thought to be particularly lucky to their possessors. The famous Egyptian scarab is nothing but an insect which deposits its eggs in a heap of offal which it rolls along with its legs until it becomes round and hard. To the Egyptians this ball typified the world. They also believed that the scarabaei were all male which typified the type of fatherhood and man, thus representing regeneration or reincarnation, and so became to them an emblem of immortality.

Many Italians believe in the power of the evil eye, and many and curious are the amulets they employ to avert this power. One of these is an engraved sard, an eye in the center and grouped about it the days of the week, each being represented by its particular divinity. Malachite was also used in certain parts of Italy to divert this evil power and was known as the "Peacock Stone." The cock is looked upon by the peasants of Italy as being a sure cure for the dreaded jettutura, or Evil Eye. He is supposed to be the defender of the weak; especially does he protect women and children to save them from the powers of darkness. In Palestine, the evil eye is supposed to belong to those who have light blue eyes, especially if the face is smooth shaven. An antidote for these blue-eyed monsters is found in the blue beads with which the Syrian women decorate themselves. A maiden with beautiful long hair will either tie it with a blue ribbon, or weave blue beads in it in order to ward off any spell that may be cast around her that may in any way deprive her of her luxuriant tresses.

About Pearls.

There are black pearls and grey pearls but a red pearl is indeed a rarity, nevertheless Sir Edwin Arnold owned one which he bought from a fisherman in Japan. The man was using the awabi shell to which the pearl was attached as a drinking cup and did not recognize the value of the treasure attached to it.

Perhaps the most curious pearl in the world is known as the "Southern Cross" and is now in the possession of the Rothschilds of Paris. In form it is exactly like a cross, its shaft, one and one-half inches in length, consists of nine pearls grown together. The arms are formed by two large pearls on either side of the fourth pearl in the long row.

One of the first airships was invented by a Brazilian priest in 1709. Over the head of the aviator was a network of iron into which large coral agates had been placed. These were supposed to help draw up the ship when the stones had acquired enough magnetic power through the heat of the sun.

Coral Unappreciated by Uncivilized People.

Strange as it may seem coral has been tried many times as a means of trade and barter with the Indians and natives of savage tribes, but they always reject it in favor of glass beads of no intrinsic value at all but of gaudy hue. It might, therefore, be said of coral that it presupposes a certain degree of civilization. By the ancients coral was supposed to have the power of stilling tempests, if the color was either red or white. It also staunched the flow of blood from wounds, cured madness and gave vision.

The emerald was supposed to [illegible] future events and was greatly favored by magicians. It was also supposed to have the power of detecting the truth or falsity of a lover's vows.

Jade is very popular among the Chinese who give it the picturesque name of "Concentrated Essence of Love" and a jade butterfly is often presented by a Chinese lover to his sweetheart as having a special romantic significance.

Black Rod..

THE QUEER OLD MESSENGER OF THE KING.

BY EDWIN TARISSE.

Many an American, visiting the British House of Commons, has heard with astonishment the cry, "Black Rod is coming!" and wondered what was happening.

"Black Rod" is simply an indication of the persistency with which the British cling to a bit of antique mummery. Whenever, in the Commons, this cry is uttered, the sergeant-at-arms springs to his feet, closes the doors leading into the lobby, and turns the key in the lock. Having thus dramatically insured the Commons against an attack, the sergeant-at-arms takes his position in front of a small window, where he listens to three taps on the door. Sergeant-at-arms then politely asks what is wanted, and learns that Black Rod has a message to be delivered to the speaker and the Commons.

Then, when the door is opened, an old gentleman in black is seen to come slowly into the chamber. On his queer old coat are three black rows; he wears black silk stockings and trunks; a black coat is held under one arm, and a short, black rod, with a gold button at the end, is in his other hand.

Black Rod is most ceremonious. He bows three times to the Speaker, and delivers his message, while the members of the Commons put on their hats. Mr. Speaker and the Commons are requested to enter the House of Lords to listen to the King's assent to an act which has passed both houses of Parliament.

Black Rod then bows to the Speaker, walks backward step by step, to the center of the House, and repeats the salutation. At the door he pauses again, and bows even lower.

Sergeant-at-arms swings his mace on his shoulder and follows Black Rod. Behind comes the Speaker in his official robes. The members on the benches take off their hats and rise in their places. About half a dozen of them follow the Speaker into the House of Lords. The Speaker raises his cocked hat thrice, and salutes the Lord Chancellor. The message of royal assent is read, and there is a further exchange of salutes.

The Speaker returns to the House in solemn state and the mace is laid on the table. The business of the Commons is resumed without further interruption from the polite old gentleman in black.

This ceremony is, of course, a survival of the Middle Ages; when the House of Commons found it necessary to protect itself against the Crown and the Lords. The door closed in the face of Black Rod, the negotiations at the wicket, and the hats on the members' heads were signs of the jealousy with which the Commons defended their legislative rights. The courtesies exchanged between the Speaker and Black Rod implied the willingness of the two Houses to confer peaceably together.

The Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., has published a pamphlet giving recipes for making various kinds of war bread, most of which require no wheat flour. The list includes several varieties of corn bread, barley bread, rye bread, oatmeal bread, etc.

Lafayette and the Poor Soldier.

HOW THE NOBLE FRENCHMAN SHARED HIS BLANKET.

The story of the Christian monk and the poor wayfarer is very old. Meeting the ill-clad, half-frozen man one bitter winter day, he took off his ample cloak, tore it in two, and gave the sufferer half the garment to shield him from the cold. That night, the legend adds, he was rewarded by a vision of the Redeemer, and heard Him say, "I was naked, and ye clothed me."

The religion that taught such loving kindness to the world has in every generation announced itself in similar deeds. One, at least, that deserves to live in our history, is related of Lafayette, our country's friend in need. Charles Sumner introduced the incident in one of his commemorative orations.

One night, during the terrible winter at Valley Forge, Gen. Lafayette, in making his rounds through the camp, saw a sentry staggering and apparently too weak to hold his musket. The poor fellow was nearly frozen. His clothing was ragged and his cowhide boots were broken at the sides and toes, showing his stockingless feet. Lafayette approached and took the gun out of the half-insensible soldier's hands.

"Wake up, my man," he said; "go to my hut, and you will find a fire, a pair of stockings and a blanket. Warm yourself, put on the stockings and bring the blanket to me; I will stay here and take your place till you come back."

Half an hour passed, while the general remained on volunteer duty, with shouldered musket, pacing the sentry's beat. Then the soldier returned, warmed and revived, bringing the blanket with him. It was a large one. Lafayette drew his sword and cut it into two equal parts, and handing one of them to the sentinel, walked off to escape his thanks.

To show how sincere were the thanks it may be mentioned that at one of the public receptions accorded to Gen. Lafayette, during his visit to America in 1824, a white-haired veteran shook hands with him, and exhibited a half blanket. The old soldier was the sentry who had received the gift from the general's hands forty-seven years before.

Lafayette was never canonized as a saint, but he is dear to every American, and not merely because he shared his blanket with a soldier but because his high character and kindly heart made such an action natural and expected.

In King Alfred's dividing his last loaf, in Gov. Winthrop's giving away his last scoop of meal, and in the young peer of France making himself poor to become a brother to a suffering people, the spirit was the same.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, estimates the losses up to June 1 of the American expeditionary forces in deaths in action and from wounds at 7 per cent. of the total of all men sent to France since the beginning of the war. He adds that the ratio of losses of this character today, because of improved tactics and swiftly mounting allied superiority in artillery, is less than seven to every 100 men.

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STONES.

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WHO IS NUMBER ONE? NINTH EPISODE.

Struck Down. By Anna Katharine Green.

GRAHAM HALE had been driven hard after the failure of the raid made upon his great bank, the Thirty-[illegible] National, by The Twisted Thread. Disaster had been averted in that attempted robbery only by what had seemed a miracle—the treachery of some of the gang, who had substituted for gold and bills in the bank's vault, which constituted its cash reserve, leaden washers and wads of blank paper. Access to the bank had been gained, in the dead of night, when the financial district was almost wholly deserted, by the use of a new and terrible device. Posing as firemen the gangsters had thrown a wall of poisonous gas about the building. Protected by respirators, they had been able to go through it; its deadly fumes had overcome police and detectives and given them immunity during their work of robbery.

But, even though the bank's cash reserve had been saved, a vast amount of work had been thrown upon Hale's shoulders. Injured in his health, his nerves visibly and terribly affected by the strain of the constant assaults of The Twisted Thread, Graham Hale was in no condition to endure the extra work he had to undertake. For [illegible] this sinister organization, veiled in mystery as to its membership, its real objects and its character, had pursued him with threats. For months its threats had been backed up by action.

The steady pressure was bowing Hale down. The Twisted Thread had disclaimed any desire to take his life. Its purpose was subtler and more cruel than that. It [illegible] to harass him, to impoverish him, to pursue him so remorselessly through those near and dear to him, or, indeed, in any way associated with him, as to isolate him. It had painted for him a picture of himself, bereft of his only son, deprived of all his friends, sinking down to death in [illegible], poverty and obscurity. And so far it had proved more than a match for all the forces of law and order arrayed on Hale's side in the extraordinary struggle it had precipitated. It had defied the police, even the powers of the Federal government; it had eluded the skill of the detectives of Scotland Yard, in London, and Donovan's Agency, which, backed by Hale's almost unlimited wealth, had been put upon its trail. The mystery of The Twisted Thread was deeper than ever; no clew had as yet been brought to light concerning the identity of "Number One," the mysterious head of the gang.

Graham Hale was in his office a few days after the raid on the bank. He was dictating the last of a long batch of letters to Miss Cleary, his stenographer. It had been necessary to make arrangements of all [illegible] to prevent a continuance or a repetition of the run upon the bank which had, [illegible], been engineered by The Twisted Thread. He leaned back at last, tired and

"Well—that cleans up, I think, Miss Cleary," he said. "I'm about all in—and [illegible] you're pretty tired yourself, aren't you?"

"Oh, I'm all right, Mr. Hale," said the girl. She looked at him anxiously. "But we've all been worried about you. Can't you take a little rest now?"

"With The Twisted Thread!" said Hale, grimly. "Except for that murderous gang I'd be doing all my week's work in a morning, these days, and having time to putter around at home with some of the inventions I want to finish before I die. I'm not the sort ever to drop out of things altogether, Miss Cleary—don't believe in it, anyway. I've seen too many good men die of dry rot years before their time because they followed some fool of a doctor's advice to 'retire.' Still, there's a happy medium."

"Is your son all right now, Mr. Hale?" asked Miss Cleary. "He was affected by the gas, wasn't he?"

"Very slightly, fortunately. Some of the poor devils are still in the hospital and in bad shape. It's deadly stuff. I shudder to think of its use on a large scale in warfare! But I suppose that's one of the things we'll have to look forward to in the next war. I'm looking after the men who were knocked out, and providing for their families, of course."

Miss Cleary nodded and smiled. She needed no assurance that any obligation of Graham Hale's, whether legal or moral, would be met in full. She gathered up her papers and went out into her own room, to begin the transcription of the letters he had been dictating. Almost at once an office boy ushered in a visitor. She looked at him with suspicion and distaste. He was oddly out of keeping with his temporary surroundings. Small, furtive, badly dressed in soiled and greased clothes, dirty and unshaven, he was a blot in her scrupulously neat room.

"Well?" she said, severely.

"I want to see the boss, Mr. Hale," he said, in a whining voice.

"Have you—but you haven't an appointment, I know," she said. "And Mr. Hale is a difficult man to see—"

"He'll want to see me, just the same—take that from me, Miss," said the stranger. "Here—hand him me callin' card."

He grinned, evilly, and scrawled something on a piece of paper, which he handed to her. She looked at it in surprise. There was no name—only something that look like a T, doubly crossed—

T
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T

"We haven't time for jokes in this office," she said, dubiously.

The little visitor's face was swept for a moment by a spasm of anger.

"This ain't no joke!" he cried. "You take that in, quick, Miss, or you'll be sorry."

She did so, and was amazed at the sudden gray pallor that came over Hale's face. He tiptoed to the door and peered into the other room; then turned to her.

"All right—I'll see him, Miss Cleary," he said.

He flung open the door and stared at his visitor, who leaped to his feet, and stood, nervously twisting his cap in his hands.

"Come in!" said Hale, sternly. And, when he was alone with the gangster: "Well—what do you want?"

"You seen me card? Well—I'm one of the gang. Leastways, I was, till they done me dirt. Now I'm out to get hunk with them, and, believe me, I'm a goin' to do it!"

"How?" asked Hale, steadily.

"You want to see who's after you, don't you. Well—s'pose I give you a chance to see one of their meetings, hey, what'd there be in it for me—huh!"

"Five hundred dollars, if you can make good," said Hale, promptly. "But—not a cent in advance. Understand that."

"I don't want me pay until I've earned it, boss," growled the traitor. "Ready to come along with me now? There's a meeting this afternoon, and I can take you to a place where you can overlook the whole thing."

Hale hesitated a moment, in deep thought.

"Go into the next room and wait ten minutes for me," he said. "I'll come with you as soon as I've finished a little work that can't wait."

"If youse gets the cops or tries to set 'em on me it'll queer the whole game," said the gangster, threateningly. "I ain't goin' to be left holdin' no bag, I ain't!"

"I admire your spirit," said Hale. "The choice is yours. Will you wait—or go now?"

"I'll wait, I guess," said the gangster. "No tricks, now."

Hale became extremely busy in the ten minutes he had allowed himself for his preparations. He telephoned, first, to his house, seeking Tommy, his son. Tommy was out, but Aimee Villon, his ward, answered his call, and to her, who was, to all practical intents, a member of his family, he told the story of the strange adventure that beckoned to him.

"Oh!" she said, startled. "Don't go—it may be a trap!"

"That's a possibility I haven't overlooked, my dear," said Hale, dryly. "That is exactly why I am telephoning to you now. I shall insist upon walking, no matter how far our destination. And I shall drop pieces of chalk, which Miss Cleary is breaking up for me now to put in my pockets, as I go. These will be smudged by the feet of passers-by—they will make a plain trail leading from my office door to wherever this person may take me. If there is no word from me in, say, an hour and a half, notify Donovan and have him get on the job. These people probably don't want to kill me. And, of course, the chap may very well be telling the literal truth. I'm not disposed to overlook any chance of uncovering the mystery of The Twisted Thread and its devilish Number One!"

"N-no—that's so," said Aimee. "I wish you didn't have to go alone, though. That's what frightens me about the whole business."

"Well—I'm going to try it, anyway," said Hale. "Tell Tommy about it when he gets in, please."

He rejoined the gangster, after filling his pockets with the crumbled pieces of chalk Miss Cleary handed him. The girl was nervous and disturbed; like Aimee, she felt that Hale was running too great a risk, even in view of the possible return. But Hale was used to having his own way.

Miss Cleary went to the window of her employer's office. From it she had a view of the streets. She saw Hale and his guide emerge and, after standing a moment in animated talk, turn and walk uptown. And she saw, too, the way Hale's hand went to his pocket from time to time. Behind him there was, as she watched their slow progress, an ever lengthening trail of white smudges, where the feet of passers-by ground the chalk Hale dropped into the pavement. Miss Cleary nodded with satisfaction as she saw that.

"Only—I'd have had some one following them from the start," she said to herself. "I wouldn't have waited an hour and a half—or a minute and a half! Not with that gang!"

Aimee Villon, waiting for Tommy Hale's return, grew more and more nervous as she thought of the possibilities inherent in Hale's attempt to unmask The Twisted Thread. She thought over the various attacks that had been made upon her guardian, and his strange moods of the last few weeks. Upon one point she and Tommy had already come to a definite agreement. Something aside from the pursuit of The Twisted Thread was preying upon Graham Hale's mind. Some incident of his buried past, of which even Tommy was ignorant, had the power, when the memory of it was evoked, to cause him the keenest sorrow. In his safe, at home, he kept some papers—letters, Tommy and Aimee thought, and some old and faded photographs. From time to time he got these out and looked at them. And such times were always periods of a black depression, of a gloom so heavy that it was alarming to those who saw him.

While she waited a servant came to Aimee.

"There's a—a—person here, asking for Mr. Tommy, Miss Villon," he said. "I thought perhaps I'd better tell you—"

"Quite right, Jenkins," she said. "Send him here, please."

An ill-favored man was ushered in. Although Aimee could not know it, he was the same one who had visited Graham Hale in his office. And now the same furtive, hangdog look hung about him that had made Miss Cleary suspect him so strongly.

"Beg pardon, Miss—sorry to intrude—but I got a note from the old gent to his son—"

"Let me have it, please," said Aimee. "Perhaps I can attend to whatever it is he wants."

She took the note, and started with surprise. It was, unquestionably, from Graham Hale. And it ran thus:

"Give the bearer of my keys and this note the packet of papers marked C. A. H. from the safe in the cellar. The combination is Right—1-4-29; Left—1-8-6."

"Suppose I refuse to do this?" asked Aimee.

"Then I guess I'll ask the old gent what sort of flowers he wants for his funeral and drop you a line," said the messenger, leering. He held out some keys. "Better come across, lady. We got him dead to rights."

It seemed to Aimee, as a matter of fact, that Hale's note left her no choice. Evidently things had happened more swiftly than he had anticipated, the period of grace he had named before Donovan or the police should be notified and told to follow the chalk smudges had not yet expired. Frowning, and greatly worried and alarmed, Aimee went to the cellar, got the papers, and handed them to the messenger of The Twisted Thread. But his demand for the keys she refused.

"No—I'll keep those," she said, with emphasis.

And then, to her relief, Tommy came in—so close upon the departure of the gangster that he must have passed him between the front door and the road. Aimee poured out her story.

"He must have walked right into a trap!" cried Tommy. "Here—I'll call Donovan—and then we'll follow the chalk smudges—"

He wasted no time. In three minutes Donovan had heard the essentials of the story, and had promised to meet Tommy at the door of the building containing his father's offices. Tommy flung out instructions for the calling of his chauffeur with his swiftest car, and turned to say good-by to Aimee. She went up to him anxiously, and her hand rested on his arm.

"Tommy—won't you take me—?" she asked.

"I can't!" he cried. Suddenly his arms closed about her. "Aimee—if anything happened to you—why—life wouldn't be worth living—"

For a moment he held her. And he was conscious of a response from her to his emotion that he had never had the courage even to look for from her before.

"Aimee—" he said. "Dear—"

"Oh, Tommy—not now—not now—" she said.

But their lips met, for the first time. And Tommy rushed out, prepared to face anything. His heart was pounding furiously; his blood ran like fire through his veins. All through the wild ride to the city his exhilaration persisted; he leaped out to join Donovan and two other detectives at the entrance to the building.

"We've picked up the chalk smudges—good idea, that," said Donovan. "They run right along the street here. Have your car follow us, slowly—we may need it at any minute."

The chalk trail was not so long as any of them had expected it to be. It led down, instead of up, after the start—into an old region of strange buildings and warehouses, in grotesque contrast to the splendor of the financial district. And at last they followed the last traces of the crumbled chalk up an outside wooden staircase, that led to something like a sailmaker's loft. Within, it seemed certain, was the lair of The Twisted Thread.

Graham Hale sat waiting in the roughly extemporized meeting room of The Twisted Thread. Trapped he had been, indeed. He was bound now; he was controlled, moreover, by the presence of a dozen sinister and formidable figures, hooded and clad in long black robes, upon which appeared, in numerous repetitions, the ominous symbol of the organization. Trapped, threatened with instant death, he had been forced to sign the order for his private papers which had been handed to Aimee. Now he was awaiting the return of the messenger.

"I'm afraid you people are wasting your time," he said, genially. In the presence of imminent peril Hale was cool enough; he showed, moreover, no sign of the intense nervousness which had been of late so increasingly and painfully manifest to his household and his friends. "You see, those papers you sent for can't possibly interest you. They concern certain private affairs of my own."

"That is for us to decide," said one of the hooded figures in a voice that was hauntingly familiar in Hale's ears. "You will be good enough to remember that you are a prisoner—on trial, practically, before a tribunal having far greater power than any court organized under the forms of law. Your fate is in our hands—we are disposed to give you every chance, to examine all available evidence."

"You've been willing to go pretty far without doing so," said Hale, angrily.

"Most of us are satisfied of your guilt," said the same voice. "But Number One is not sure—Number One demands further proof. It is our business to meet the wishes of Number One—"

The voice broke off abruptly. All the hooded figures rose as a new one, slight and smaller than the rest, slipped noiselessly into the room through a sliding panel and took its place in the seat that, heretofore, had been empty, at the head of the table—a table built in the form of the triple T of the sign of The Twisted Thread. All bowed to Number One, as Hale immediately guessed the newcomer to be.

He was thrilled as he gazed on his arch enemy. Who was Number One? What mysterious motive was responsible for his enmity? Why—?

But Hale's musings were interrupted by the return of the messenger. Straight to the silent figure at the head of the table he went, pausing only to leer villainously at Hale. He held out the packet of papers from his safe. Number One reached for them eagerly. But, before they could be opened or read, one of the hooded figures came rushing in.

"Police!" he cried. "Dozens of them—breaking in—doors, windows—everywhere! Donovan and Tommy Hale are with them—"

Doors were splintering. And in a moment the police poured in. There was a sharp, terrific struggle. Hale, struck over the head by a glancing blow from a policeman's club, was one of the first to go down, and to lie senseless. This time some of the gangsters were caught. And, as their hoods were pulled off villainous faces were revealed—faces at the sight of which detectives exclaimed with satisfaction, recognizing men wanted in all parts of the country for all sorts of crimes, from murder to petty thievery.

But the wonderful prevision of The Twisted Thread saved most of the members, even in the face of the utter surprise of the assault. Trap doors, secret panels gave nearly all of them a chance to escape—and Number One, above all, was saved. Indeed, it was in covering the retreat of Number One that most of the prisoners were made. Tommy, bending over his father, had to shake his head in answer to Mr. Hale's first question.

"Did you get Number One?" he said, and groaned when he learned the truth. "Another chance gone!"

"Tommy—here—quick!" cried [illegible] suddenly.

Tommy ran to join him in a room next to the meeting chamber. Donovan was bending over the tightly bound body of Aimee Villon, cutting the cords, removing a gag from her mouth.

"I—I know I oughtn't to have done it, Tommy," she gasped. "But I was so afraid—followed you, in your little car—and they caught me, outside, while you were waiting for the police, and brought me up here."

Breathing hard, frightened and relieved at once, Tommy led her back to his father, who was sitting up, and now struggled to his feet, pressing his hand to his head.

"Look!" he cried, suddenly.

A section of the floor was sliding—moving. And now a couch was raised, and on it lay a hooded figure.

"Number One!" cried Graham Hale. "Now I shall see my enemy's face—"

He rushed over, and drew back the hood. But what he saw was only a wax figure of a beautiful woman. He started back with a cry of amazement and anguish.

"Camille!" he cried. "Camille [illegible]"

He collapsed, and lay fainting on the floor. Aimee, almost as deeply moved as he, leaned over him. Together she and Tommy tried to revive him. And Aimee, staring at his lapel, pointed out to Tommy the sign of The Twisted Thread.

"It wasn't there five minutes ago!" said Tommy. He and Aimee stared at each other.

Some Strange Christmases.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

ago the papers stated that he had made some remarkable chemical discoveries which the world ought to have, and on this ground his pardon was asked for.

However, that has nothing to do with this story other than to give you an idea of the nature of the man.

Even on Christmas Day they kept him in solitary confinement for the simple reason that there wasn't a keeper in the jail but was scared stiff about him, even when he lay in his dark cell.

When Pomeroy Got Out.

Imagine then the commotion when one of the guards burst into the room where all the good behavior men were hobnobbing with the society buds, and blurted out the news that Pomeroy had escaped and was killing everybody in sight.

Even the prisoners were scared and the big laugh of the day was the way they scampered to their cells and locked themselves in. It would have been an ideal moment for a riot and a general jail delivery, but they knew that Jesse was no respecter of persons, and figured that the safest place for them was in their own little cells.

Well, they got Pomeroy as he was trying to scale the outside wall and put him in the dungeon. Then we went to look at his cell to see how he got out.

And do you know, they haven't found out to this day. Seems that using his knowledge of chemistry he had from day to day extracted certain unknown ingredients from his food and had combined these and made a deteriorating substance which had not only disintegrated the mortar which held the granite blocks of his cell in place, but had softened the granite itself so that he had been able to get out through the very wall of his cell into the yard.

So my Christmas story took up the whole of the front page and gave the citizens of Massachusetts a genuine thrill instead of a lot of sob stuff.

Slim's Little Joke.

The first Christmas I spent in Detroit was a funny one. We were all broke, and had spent most of the day going from saloon to saloon eating the free lunch.

That night we landed on the waterfront and with a bunch of homeless sailors, who were also broke as they didn't get paid till the first of the month, we were trying to be jolly by singing a bunch of songs.

It was about 11 o'clock that a fellow dropped in whom we all knew—one of those mysterious fellows who lives by his wits and had a shady reputation. The last we knew, he had been sent to jail, so it was rather a surprise to see him so soon.

"Everybody on for a Christmas dinner," he said, and there must have been forty in the party he took up to the old Griswold House. We sure had some spread, and no questions asked but the big laugh of the celebration came next day.

Seems the Mayor had freed all the prisoners held on petty charges, on account of its being Christmas, which explained how Slim got out. But incidentally the story mentioned that someone had picked the jail till and the coats of all the reserve officers at the station. Then we knew where our Christmas dinner came from.

I met Slim a couple of years afterwards in Chicago and had the pleasure of giving him a Christmas dinner at the La Salle. He had reformed and was working for the Illinois Central.

The big explosion that nearly destroyed Halifax a few days ago reminds me that I nearly spent a Christmas in that city. I was supposed to be there but the sea was foggy and the waves were high, with the result that we were still at sea when Christmas came.

It was a Plant Line boat, and I will say this for them, that the Christmas dinner they served looked mighty good. Only trouble was that no one but the crew were able to eat it.

Honest, that trip from Boston to Halifax, even in good weather, will upset even an old salt, and this particular Christmas, with its storm and its fog had put us all out of business.

Most of the passengers didn't even peek at the spread. I was one of the daring few. One look though, was enough, and the last seen publicly that day of yours truly was making a bee line for the rail, which one moment was pointing into the zenith and the next minute diving under water.

And I was doing the regulation long distance throw when a cocky little downeaster, with a boatswain's cap on staggered by, bellowing through the gale "cheerup lad, remember, this is Christmas, and it's better to give than to receive."

And I was so sick I had to let him get away with it.

The Peculiarities of The Tortoise.

The rather sluggish motions of the common land tortoises, or "turtles," lead many persons to underrate their intelligence. The "ridiculous slowness" of the tortoise, however, arises from the creature's peculiar structure and is no proof of dullness.

The legs of a turtle look more like crutches than legs; and though the feet form a strong grappling apparatus for pulling along a heavy weight, who could expect swiftness from such toes? Some large tortoises, nevertheless, make long journeys with more rapidity than might seem possible.

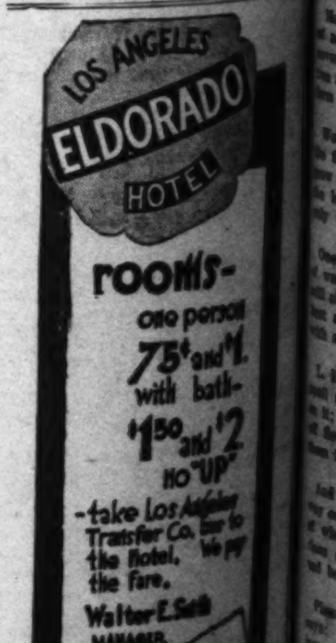
If the Galapagos Islands turtles were found by Darwin which were able to travel four miles a day—a rate of progress not despicable in creatures provided with such legs; creatures, too, so heavy that six men were often required to lift one of them.

Though the tortoise is so slow of foot, it is quick to make the best of all its available modes of defense. The box tortoise posseses a singular defensive apparatus. The plastron, or shell covering the under part of the body, is so formed that its front segment can be drawn upward to protect the animal's head, the head meanwhile being drawn back under the carapace, or shell on the back. The upper and under shells then meet in front, forming a kind of box, in which the creature is unassailable. When the danger is passed the reptile relaxes a muscle and the raised part of the plastron falls, allowing the head and fore feet to come forth. This movable plate is fastened to the plastron by a strong hinge of elastic ligament.

Few animals seem more impassive than the tortoise, but those who have ever watched its movements know that the creature is really very sensitive. A few drops of rain will send it home with all speed.

The bright light of the sun seems especially pleasing to tortoises; they rarely [illegible] out at night, and the approach of [illegible] drives them into their retreats. [illegible] physical sensitiveness shows that their temperament is less sluggish than is commonly supposed. The animal is also able to recognize persons and remember those who feed it.

Tortoises in tropical islands require fresh water for drinking and have often discovered springs of which the human inhabitants were ignorant. When once a fountain is found the whole surrounding district is soon covered by "tortoise roads" made by these large creatures in their journeys to and from the water.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ALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

the tropical pitcher plants, curious, most interesting of all plants. Natives, mostly, of

—•—

beans, from which strychnine grow upon a tree related to the native to the tropics from India to

—•—

outer surfaces of park or garden study and care to make them appeal in outline than does the gen- of the tracts.

—•—

standing the ease of growing cas- in all countries, castor oil comes from India, though the plants run Southern California

—•—

of rhubarb seeds weighs but four ounces, while catmint and are heaviest, weighing more ounces to the quart.

—•—

an eminent French authority, "Two qualities usually distinguish from amateur productions— and breadth of treatment."

—•—

of ferula or giant fennel, from Asia and Africa furnish asafetida, high-priced commodity. Two species garden do not thrive.

—•—

all our varieties of apples came Europe but in 1815 more than 60 per the best varieties were of American, or American-grown seedlings.

—•—

fruit tree seeds that of peaches heaviest, running about 200 to the Mulberry seeds are the smallest pound usually contains 200,000 seeds.

—•—

often weigh five grains to and pumpkin seeds weigh about but in five grains of water cress are often 1500, sometimes

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made by putting one pound of the gallon of water and applied at temperature, will not only kill weeds or roads but will prevent growth

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just from the tree were weighed Spitzenburgh found the lightest, pounds to the heaped bushel, Russet proved the heaviest at fifty-

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new types of citrus trees have during the last decade that a containing all now known and recog- would indeed prove a most interest-

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is but rarely the direct originator forms of plants. He simply dis- them among masses and by selec- improvement he gets an abnormal

—•—

grows lengthwise but once, during year. After that it continues to thickness each year of its life, but growth is each year extended new twigs.

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of carbolic acid to one gallon is effective in killing weeds and destroy ants. All such sprays are applied by means of a watering pot or "rose."

—•—

Bailey says: "The easiest way to lawn is to put a flower bed and the most effective way to show to least advantage is to plant a bed in a greensward."

—•—

the bulbs. No garden is in any with a few bulbs, the flowers are unlike those of any other plants, having greater substance and variety of colors.

—•—

garden. Mrs. Van Rensselaer "Two trees and six shrubs, a scrap of and a dozen flowering plants, may a beautiful little picture or a array of forms and colors."

—•—

Robinson says: "If one-tenth wasted on carpet-bedding and other fleeting though costly rubbish, had been spent on flowering shrubs, our gardens would be much the better for it."

—•—

Darwin says: "Of all the causes which induce variability in plants, excess of food is probably the most powerful." This scheme of over-feeding is often practiced by plant breeders to "break the type."

—•—

Good taste in gardening will yield its possessor as much pleasure as good taste in architecture, literature or music. Therefore should the art be pursued where all may indulge in gardening throughout the year.

—•—

Herbaceous perennials, as a class, are of all plants the easiest to grow, require the least care, are the cheapest, give the best and most natural effects, and the biggest floral return for time and money invested.

—•—

No two plants, no two of the lower animals and no two humans are exactly alike. This unlikeness is the basis of all improvement by selection and is a strong factor in the hands of the scientific plant breeder.

—•—

The life of seed varieties in plants, in their pure and original forms, is usually very short. To use the gardener's term they "run out" in a few years and pass to other forms more or less unlike the original.

—•—

The theory and practice of agriculture largely rests on the fact that plants can be greatly modified by the condition under which they grow, after being established in the soil. Therein is shown the skill of the cultivator.

—•—

The chief reason for the existence of sex in plants seems to be the need for a constant change, a rejuvenation and modification of the progeny through uniting the characters of two individuals into one, thus new forms arise.

—•—

Some speak of the cambium as the inner bark but it is not, for it manufactures bark on its outer side and wood on the inner side. This is the true cambium, but another, called the cork cambium, makes the corky outer bark.

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Nature avoids hybridization and natural hybrids are indeed rare, though we have a few such among the plants native to Southern California. An oak, a half-weeping willow, a pentstemon, are a few of the known examples.

—•—

"In the English landscape garden one sees and feels everywhere the spirit of nature, only softened and refined by art. In the French or Italian garden one sees and feels only the effect of art, slightly assisted by nature."

—•—

De Vries, the great Dutch botanist, believes that plants assume new specific characters at a single bound, known as the theory of mutation. Some plants do so sport but the new forms resultant are comparatively very few.

—•—

Next to herbaceous perennials for a grand floral display for garden or for use in the house, comes a grand array of annuals. They give a fine continuous crop throughout the summer and a few may be depended on in midwinter.

—•—

All plants, like animals, breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbonic acid gas. More carbonic acid gas is taken in than goes out and the surplus carbon remains to make growth. About half the weight of perfectly dry wood is carbon.

—•—

Landscape gardening is everywhere recognized as a fine art. All universities having a landscape gardening department attach it to the College of Fine Arts. So it is at the University of California and the University of Southern California.

—•—

Water passes through real wood when ascending a tree, largely through the last season's growth. With deciduous trees the great demand for water comes in the spring when the young leaves put forth. After that upward sap movement is much less.

—•—

There is nothing in gardening more odious, vulgar, or crude, than the formal over-display of many colors. Gaudy colors, as in dress, or lurid literature, as exemplified in dime novels, when indulged in deeply indicate poor taste and lack of refinement.

—•—

The Crimson Rambler rose, a Japanese production, was taken to Scotland in the early seventies and grew unnoted in the garden of a Mr. Jenner near Edinburgh. It was known as "Engineer." In 1894, Turner of Slough gave it to the world under its present name.

—•—

A pint of water, or of wheat, sugar, or butter weighs about one pound and may safely be used as a basis for weights and measures. This knowledge is often valuable to the farmer who keeps seed wheat on hand, for it may be made to weigh, by balance, all other farm products.

Many pigs die from becoming overheated in the cars while in transit. This is being taken care of by a western railroad company by providing a shower bath attachment in the cars for cooling the pigs off at regular intervals.

A soil covered with gravel cools much more slowly than a sandy soil, so that the heat absorbed during the day is retained farther into the night. This knowledge is taken advantage of in cases where, otherwise, late-fruiting crops would either be caught by frosts or fail to mature through shortness of the high-temperature season. Sod or cover crops prevent warming of the soil.

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Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Pity the Poor Pedestrian.

IT LOOKS as if Americans would, before long, forget how to walk. It is not uncommon to see people take a car to ride two blocks. In England, men and women think nothing of long cross country walks, even in rainy weather. Queen Victoria took her daily tramp, rain or shine.

Walking, as an exercise, has several advantages. It is inexpensive; it requires no appliance; and it leads you into the open air. If a correct position is maintained—which will then soon become habitual—the muscles occasionally tensed, and a few deep breaths taken, from time to time, you may get fine exercise out of a walk. Walking will not, however, replace some exercise of the upper part of the body.

Walk with an object in view, whether it is botanizing, or kodaking, or visiting friends. A good plan for city people is to walk one way to the office, or part of the way. Get congenial company if you can. Some people find themselves excellent company.

When I was young, in England, I was a great walker. I would often start off with a friend from the suburbs of London, on a Saturday afternoon, and walk down to Brighton, fifty miles distant. My longest tramp was sixty-eight miles in eighteen hours, through the lanes of Kent, running the last mile to catch a train. In Switzerland, fifty years ago, I took, alone, a two months' walking trip, with a knapsack and sketch book, covering on an average thirty miles a day. I never enjoyed myself more in my life, and my total expenses, including occasional short trips by train or boat, did not amount to more than five francs a day. But then, I spoke Swiss German.

A young woman of Kansas City, a consumptive, of tuberculous parents and grandparents, walked from that place to San Francisco, and after an examination in the tuberculosis booth of the Palace of Education, was declared to be in perfect health.

Henry W. Soule, 23, walked from Maine to California, eating only fruit. On arriving at San Francisco he was in fine health, weighed 160 pounds, and was as strong as a bear. He worked hard on the trip, and nearly died from thirst on the desert. He says that lettuce and black figs is an ideal combination. It is.

A few years ago Dan O'Leary, 70 years of age, took a little stroll of 200 miles, which he covered in a few days. He easily outwalked youngsters, who started with him.

In 1876, just before I left London, I saw Weston complete one of his 600 mile tramps, in six days. Not long ago he walked from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Weston, like Freddie Welsh, the prize fighter, is mainly a vegetarian. It would be impossible to do these strenuous stunts, involving great endurance, on a diet composed largely of flesh foods. In long distance walking races, in Germany, flesh eaters have not even reached the winning post.

As to whether one should walk alone, or in company, authorities differ. For instance, Robert Louis Stevenson said that the only way to enjoy a walk is to take it alone. On the other hand, Mark Twain declared that the chief enjoyment of a walk lies, not in the walk itself, but in the talking that accompanies it.

So much for the benefits of walking. The next question is as to where one is to walk, especially if a person is past middle age, and not quite so sure on his feet as he might be. Also, perhaps somewhat stiff in the legs, as so many are, in these days of accidents and operations.

Pity the poor pedestrian. He seems to have been left out in the scheme of modern life. Yet there are still quite a few people who do not even own a Ford, although I suppose that, before long, a man who does not own a machine of some kind will be arrested as a vagrant.

Crossing thoroughfares is becoming more and more difficult. In the business section the traffic officers help. They could help much more, if they would give a little more consideration to pedestrians. As it is, they seem to confine their attention almost entirely to vehicles. When you wait until they turn the right way, and you start across the street, an automobile comes around the corner so that before you can reach the opposite curb the officer has often turned around the other way and you are likely to be run over. This leads many to ignore the directions of the officers, and to scurry across the street at any time, which should be forbidden as strictly as the movement of vehicles.

I wrote to the Chief of Police about this. He replied in a courteous letter, admitting the facts, and said he would have my letter read to the Traffic Squad. I do not, however, notice any particular improvement. It is a difficult problem.

You might think you would be safe on sidewalks in the residence sections. This, however, is not so. A few months ago, an ordinance was passed against roller skating on the sidewalks. Like other ordinances it was ignored. Now it has been repealed, for what reason I cannot possibly imagine.

A park is about the only place where you are safe, but you have to get to the park.

Out side the city where the sidewalks cease, the pedestrian has no chance whatever. He must always be on the alert, and then he is likely to be crowded into a ditch if he is not run over. When a young man, in England, one of my chief pleasures was to saunter along a leafy lane. I cannot do that here. First, because there are no leafy lanes, but long, straight, paved roads, aligned by telegraph poles and perhaps, also, by discouraged-looking roses on galvanized wire netting. These boulevards are fine for the automobolist, but impossible for pedestrians.

There was recently talk of having the City Council make a bridle path in Los Angeles for riders. Why not a few trails for pedestrians? I am sure thev would be appreciated.

Meantime I advise all pedestrians to take out accident insurance in a good company, if they are not beyond the age limit, or have not already done so. I presume that accident insurance companies will soon classify among the "extra hazardous risks" people who go about on foot.

• • •

Children's Health Ruined by Sweets.

The doctors are trying to trace the origin of infantile paralysis to a germ. Always hunting for some mysterious "bug." Rather look for one of the potent causes of this and other diseases of children in the vile, cheap candy, ice cream and soda fountain products that are consumed in this country, in such enormous quantities.

Even pure sweets, made of cane sugar, are unwholesome for children. A large percentage of children die before they reach the age of 12 years. Ninety per cent. of this mortality can be traced directly to disorders caused by improper foods, and of these the lead is taken by sweets and starches. If a child is plentifully supplied with sweets, pastry and candy it soon loses its relish for plain, wholesome food. A species of intemperance results. A foundation is laid for the use of alcohol, coffee, tea and tobacco, in later life. The American Indians are wiser than white parents. They sternly forbid the sweetening of the child's food.

Cane sugar destroys the teeth, not directly, but by the acids from the fermentation in the stomach which it causes. This is the cause of most of the bad teeth from which Americans are such notorious sufferers.

Teach your children to get their sweetness from fruits, fresh and dried, containing the natural and wholesome grape sugar in unchanged form.

• • •

Hospital Diet.

A week ago, in the course of an article on "Medical Science," I said:

"The diet fed to sick people and convalescents at many hospitals is such that I am not surprised at slow recoveries. I am rather astonished that patients ever get well."

A few days later I received a confirmation of this statement, in the shape of a letter from a Los Angeles man, who had been suffering from gastro-internal indigestion, with ulcer, and went to one of the leading hospitals of Los Angeles for dietary treatment, under a "specialist." Here is the menu given to him:

6 a.m.—Fruit, one and one-half glasses of water.

7:30 a.m.—Fruit, cereal with cream and sugar, toasted muffins with butter and strained honey, coffee with cream and sugar, glass of milk.

10 a.m.—One and one-half glasses of water, one glass buttermilk.

Noon meal about the same as breakfast, without coffee.

3 p.m.—One and one-half glasses of water, one glass buttermilk.

5:30 p.m.—Soup, meat, vegetables, fruit, fruit salad with mayonnaise, milk, dessert.

Six feedings a day of irritating fermentative food for a man suffering from an inflamed stomach. What this stomach needed was not stuffing, but rest. Commenting on his treatment, the correspondent writes:

"It nearly killed me. The intermitting or ambulatory doudenal ulcer became active. It ballooned out with gas, horrible distress of pain, and as before, could not tolerate the least pressure. Then I was prepared for the Lenhardz diet—four days' fasting, with anti acid medication, Murphy drip of glucose, hot compresses, special nurse day and night. During the diet, I was given bicarbonate of soda, bismuth and magnesia every hour. In course of time the ulcer apparently healed, as there were no symptoms of the same, or undue sensitiveness upon deep pressure, but I was far from well. I lost twenty-seven pounds and came away from the hospital in worse shape than when I went there."

If the hospital managers really want their patients to make rapid recoveries, why don't they try fasting and a light, simple, abstemious diet and note results? This would certainly be a more legitimate form of "medical research" than the cutting up of animals.

• • •

Goitre.

Goitre is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. In Switzerland there are many of these "cretins," and the goitre sometimes assumes great size. It has been variously attributed to hard water, to the lack of sunlight in deep valleys, and to other causes. The principal cause is, however, a lack of certain mineral elements in the food, which is also the cause of beri-beri, hookworm, pellagra, leprosy, scurvy and many other diseases.

The only permanent cure is by improving the condition of the general health. Locally, hot and cold applications to the throat should be made every day. Oiling and gentle massage will help. Electricity has also been used with success but that will not permanently cure so long as the body is not supplied with the materials it needs.

• • •

Ice Cream.

Following the example of some other American communities, Los Angeles will have an "ice creamless" day, the day selected being Thursday. That will improve health, as well as save money and food.

The harmfulness, or otherwise, of ice cream depends much upon how it is eaten. Of late it has become a fad to serve ice cream as dessert, at public dinners. When eaten at the end of a mixed meal, beginning perhaps with crab salad and including fish and meat, ice cream is an outrage on a long-suffering stomach.

If you eat ice cream at all it should be eaten alone, or with fruit—no cakes or anything of that kind.

Writing on this subject in his book, "Destructive and Constructive Food Mixtures," Dr. Alexander Gibson of Los Angeles, says:

"It must always be borne in mind that ice cream is a combination of cream, sugar and flavoring extracts, with a temperature at the point of zero. This at once makes plain the relation of ice cream to human digestion—its benefits as well as its dangers. For, as no digestion can normally proceed at a temperature short of 97 degs., it follows that taken as a dessert, at the end of a Sunday dinner, a dish of ice cream falls like a blighting frost over the digestive labors, bringing their operations to a deadlock if not speedily relieved by a rush of blood and nerve power to the digestive field, at the expense of the other organs and functions of the system. That the system must pay in full for the dissipation, in terms of muscular and nervous energy, is plainly indicated in the general drowsiness experienced after such an unwise indulgence.

"Yet, the low temperature is not the only objection to ice cream as an element of a respectable dinner. Its constitutional make-up of sugar and cream will, by its very nature, give rise to fermentation of the food with which it is combined, according to the inevitable law that obtains in the realm of chemistry—whether the processes of the latter take place in the human stomach or in the chemical laboratory—that whenever sugar is added to starches, to proteids or to fats, the result is an evolution of poisonous acids, arising in consequence of the inevitable digestive breakdown into processes of fermentation and decomposition.

"However, there are times and conditions

RUPTURE HAPPINES

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consider it my duty.
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cream is dietetically legitimate, enjoyed under the high temperature ody—as in fevers—or in the high e of the season—as in the summer. But the condition—never to be is the empty stomach; and the iso any other foodstuff. As a fur ty for safety in enjoying the ice cream, the liver and kidneys in normal working order."

marks refer, of course, to pure The cheap kind, that is sold carts, is often dangerous, and is cause of "children's ailments." As d recently, the City Council has ed these temptations from the ity of school grounds. It makes to see so many children sucking cones. Then the foolish par der why they get sick.

* * *

of Bugs.

ing is a press dispatch from Washington, D. C.:

of pro-ally bugs to fight diseases, America's soldiers, who fight the are being sent to camps at home and syringed into our Sammies, surgeons, the government announced today.

April 1 and November 1 the through its Army Medical has reared a family of 11,750,-000 of these battling bug-folk.

soldier gets about 1,000,000,000 of Anglo-American atom-fighters shot system. They are anti-typhoiders. with them go about 750,000,000 anti-phoiders."

believe that these "bugs" are for the Germans, rather than Also, that what is known as phoid" is a disease produced by the of typhoid serum.

* * *

Stuffing.

giving has gone, and Christmas be here. This is a harvest time doctors. "Colds"—which are fevers that severe form of cold, pneumonia, at the table—from excessive of food that cannot properly be digested and assimilated, but forms waste in the blood. If the digestion is causes dyspepsia.

said no woman should be seen eating. That is going rather far. But why make all our celebrations occasions of feeding the body? Why not celebrate bathing, or hair cutting, or other operations?

occasions a little light stimulant conversation, is really more and sensible.

if you stuff, do not stuff altogether to repletion. Also, you may avert the ill effects of a holiday meal by one meal before and after the

* * *

banana is one of the most useful of When the population of the becomes overcrowded, we shall have more bananas and less bread. An wheat will yield 900 pounds of food. in bananas will yield 120,000

banana resembles in composition the potato. Both contain 1⅓ per cent. of and 20 per cent. carbohydrates. banana contains more starch than of the temperate clime. As it ripens, gradually turns to sugar.

Edgar Wallace Conable said that banana is the only food which may be eaten when it has been picked This, he explained, is because the bananas draw nourishment out of the stem, which gradually shrinks them. A banana should never be until the skin is beginning to turn Some claim that they should be entirely black. However, it is not necessary so far as that. As they turn black starch turns to sugar. Scrape the white from beneath the skin before you fruit.

pear is another fruit that ripens off Bartlett pears are always picked They ripen perfectly. However, then picked is so wholesome as has been allowed to come to maturity on the tree. Bananas would doubtless be more wholesome when harvested this way, although it is said that countries where they grow they are green and allowed to ripen off the

the banana is not entirely ripe, a good way is to peel it, scrape, put it back in the peel and bake it in a slow oven.

A New York firm sells banana flour upon which millions of people depend largely for their food in Central and South Amreica. Also dried ripe bananas and an imitation coffee, made of banana flour.

* * *

A Radical Food Reformer.

G. G. Porter of the Porter-Cable Machine Company of Syracuse, N. Y., is an earnest student of the care of the body, and a radical food reformer, not only in theory, but in practice. In a recent letter to me, he wrote as follows:

"From previous correspondence you are acquainted with the fact that a few years ago I was almost a nervous and physical wreck and quite obese, my weight being 206 pounds, height five feet nine and one-half inches. This was in spite of all that medical science could do or had done, at any rate (and they certainly did do me up proper with their dope.) I quit the M.D.'s, stopped taking drugs of any kind and commenced to give nature a chance, by correcting my diet, with the result that my weight has been reduced to about 135 or 138 pounds, I have got rid of about thirty distinct ailments, some of them of a very serious nature, and am a new man in every sense of the word. I no longer look like a big fat bum, but have a nice clear complexion and smooth, soft skin, instead of a 'lamp' festering sores, numerous pimples and blackheads and a greasy, ill-smelling hide. I have not had an ache, pain or any ill feeling in two years. I get along very nicely on five or six hours' sleep, no matter how hard I work, either mentally or physically, and generally speaking. I don't know what it is to be tired or hungry.

"I have the H.C. of L. beat to a frazzle, as it only costs me from 5 to 15 cents a day to live, and I live on the best food in the land.

"Speaking of wheatless meals and meatless meals, I have not eaten any kind of flesh in about three years, and for about one and one-half years have not eaten any kind of animal food whatever. We grind our own corn meal in a hand grinder. We use none but the genuine whole wheat or rye flour, and natural brown rice. If every one did this, it would save some wheat these days. None of the deadly, denatured, devitalized, demineralized, debased, aenemic white flour products in our household, you bet. I wouldn't be guilty of feeding a hog on junk made from white flour, to say nothing of feeding it to human beings.

"When it comes to food, I don't believe man can improve on nature, and it certainly is not natural to eat cooked food. None of the animals do, and they are always healthy as long as they live a free and unmolested life in the open and are not sickened by domestication and consequently unnatural food and surroundings.

"I believe that any fruit, vegetable, herb or nut that cannot be relished in its natural state—that is, without being cooked or mixed with something else to cover up a disagreeable taste and make it palatable—is best not to be eaten at all if it can be avoided. An animal following its natural instinct certainly doesn't go around looking for something to chew with something it does not like, in order to make it palatable."

* * *

Woman's Woes.

It will soon be an exception to find an American woman of middle age who is entirely free from some ailment peculiar to her sex. This is due to the artificial life led by a great majority of women—and men — nowadays — wrong clothing and wrong living generally. The next thing is for the women to submit to an unnecessary and harmful operation, after which they can never hope to be thoroughly well again even if they recover. Almost all of them become chronic sufferers, physically and mentally, while one operation often leads to another. Not only the women suffer, but any children they may be so unfortunate as to bear, where they are not unsexed.

* * *

Life Curves.

Following is from "Over the Tea Cups," by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"It is a mistake to suppose that the normal state of health is represented by a straight horizontal line. Independently of the well-known causes which raise or depress the standard of vitality, there seems to be—I think I may venture to say there is—a rhythmic undulation in the flow of the vital force. The 'dynamo' which furnishes the working powers of consciousness and action has its annual, its monthly, its diurnal waves, even its mometary ripples, in the current it furnishes. There are greater and lesser curves in the movement of every day's life—a series of ascending and descending movements, a periodicity depending upon the very nature of the force at work in the living organism. Thus, we have our good seasons and our bad seasons, our good days and our bad days, life climbing and descending in long or short undulations, which I have called the curve of health."

To the above it may be added that if a man obeys the laws of nature and lives a natural life, his downward curves will be few and his upward curves—or rather his horizontal line—the rule.

* * *

Age and Climate.

A British born correspondent recently asked the editor of the Care of the Body why, as a rule, British born people maintain their youthful appearance so much longer than native Americans. To which the editor, in semi-humorous vein, replied that it was probably because the Britishers did not spend so much time lying awake at night, thinking how they could "do" the other fellow.

This is rather crude, but it is a fact that Britishers do not keep their noses so close to the "demnition grind" after the Almighty Dollar which is an effective ageing process, implanting crow's feet on your face.

Climate, however, has much to do with this question of age. The moist cool climate of England keeps people young, whereas the dry electrical climate of the United States tends to age a person. This is still more marked in a country like Egypt, where a woman is old at 30. Britishers who come to America sometimes retain their native characteristics for more than one generation.

There are ways of averting the ageing effects of a dry electrical climate by proper attention to the mode of living, especially diet. For instance in a climate like that of Southern California if you wish to stay young you should make your food largely of fresh fruit and salad plants.

Queer Animal Traits.

Cats seldom lie with their feet to a fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their forepaws to a fire.

Hens scratch for food with the sun behind them, the reason apparently being that the sun's rays reflect from the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain, not missing a kernel.

A mouse will, curiously enough, ignore a food supply quite sufficient for a meal, and incur great risks to nibble at a wholesale supply. It will hide at the source of the supply, and not depart therefrom until actually disturbed.

A fly on a windowpane will crawl to the top, fly back to the bottom, and crawl up again. This order is seldom reversed. Why, no one knows.

Goldfish usually swim around a tank, pursuing the direction to the right. The presence of other fish in the tank is generally ignored by goldfish. Drop a chip of wood upon the surface of the water, and the fish will be frightened; but they may be taught in a period of six weeks to take a fly from the hand of their owner.—[Edwin Tarrisse.

Some Girls Wrap Up Their Faces For Style.

On the other hand, it is often the outward sign of carelessness and neglect, resulting in that nerve-racking condition called

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Heals while you sleep.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW

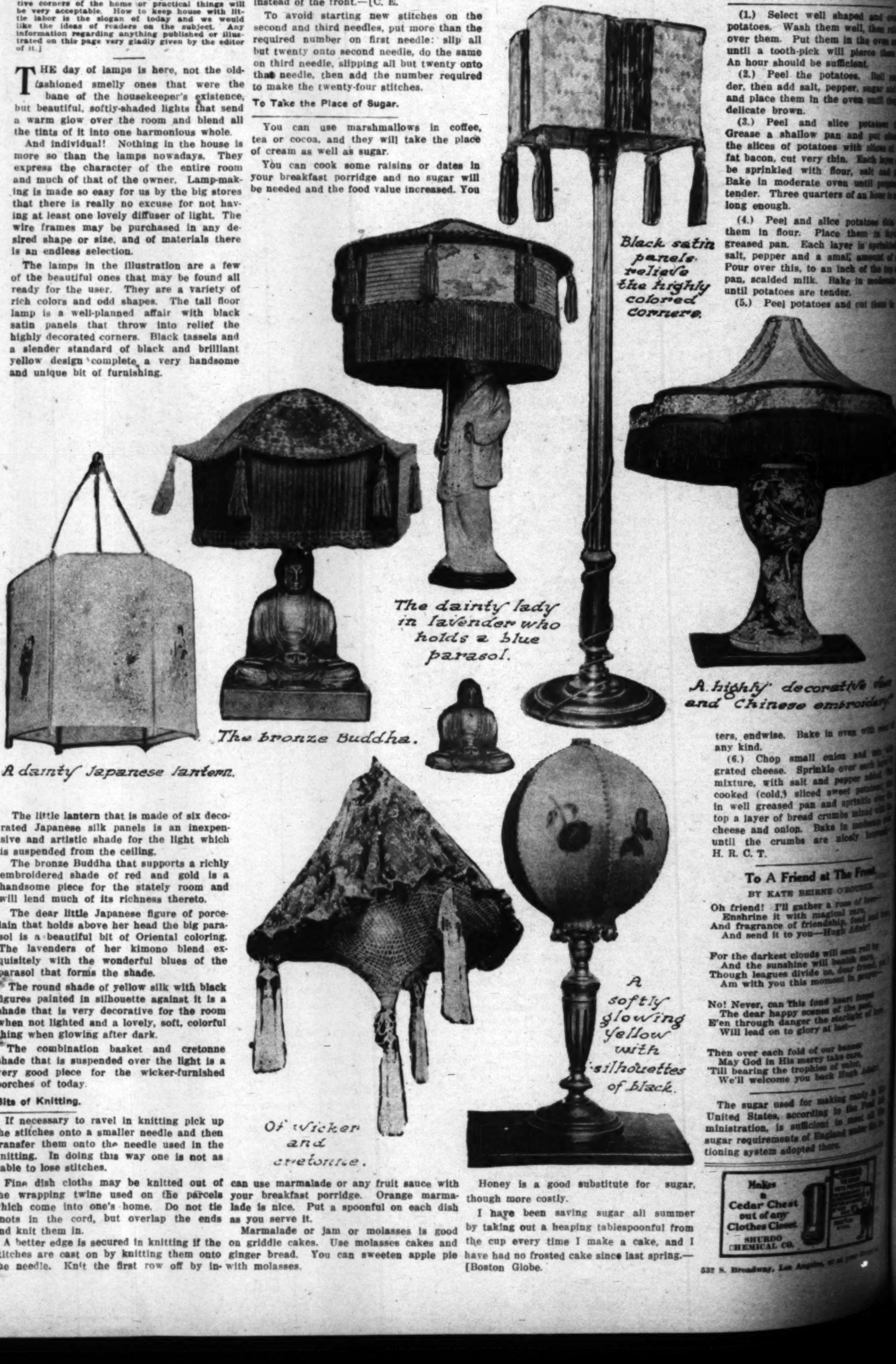
Something About Lamps. By Retta Badger.

[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject. Any information regarding anything published or illustrated on this page very gladly given by the editor of it.]

THE day of lamps is here, not the old-fashioned smelly ones that were the bane of the housekeeper's existence, but beautiful, softly-shaded lights that send a warm glow over the room and blend all the tints of it into one harmonious whole.

And individual! Nothing in the house is more so than the lamps nowadays. They express the character of the entire room and much of that of the owner. Lamp-making is made so easy for us by the big stores that there is really no excuse for not having at least one lovely diffuser of light. The wire frames may be purchased in any desired shape or size, and of materials there is an endless selection.

The lamps in the illustration are a few of the beautiful ones that may be found all ready for the user. They are a variety of rich colors and odd shapes. The tall floor lamp is a well-planned affair with black satin panels that throw into relief the highly decorated corners. Black tassels and a slender standard of black and brilliant yellow design complete a very handsome and unique bit of furnishing.



Black satin panels relieve the highly colored corners.

The dainty lady in lavender who holds a blue parasol.

The bronze Buddha.

A dainty Japanese lantern.

A highly decorative vase and Chinese embroidery.

Of wicker and cretonne.

A softly glowing yellow with silhouettes of black.

The little lantern that is made of six decorated Japanese silk panels is an inexpensive and artistic shade for the light which is suspended from the ceiling.

The bronze Buddha that supports a richly embroidered shade of red and gold is a handsome piece for the stately room and will lend much of its richness thereto.

The dear little Japanese figure of porcelain that holds above her head the big parasol is a beautiful bit of Oriental coloring. The lavenders of her kimono blend exquisitely with the wonderful blues of the parasol that forms the shade.

The round shade of yellow silk with black figures painted in silhouette against it is a shade that is very decorative for the room when not lighted and a lovely, soft, colorful thing when glowing after dark.

The combination basket and cretonne shade that is suspended over the light is a very good piece for the wicker-furnished porches of today.

Bits of Knitting.

If necessary to ravel in knitting pick up the stitches onto a smaller needle and then transfer them onto the needle used in the knitting. In doing this way one is not as liable to lose stitches.

Fine dish cloths may be knitted out of the wrapping twine used on the parcels which come into one's home. Do not tie knots in the cord, but overlap the ends and knit them in.

A better edge is secured in knitting if the stitches are cast on by knitting them onto the needle. Knit the first row off by inserting the needle into the back of the stitch instead of the front.—[C. E.

To avoid starting new stitches on the second and third needles, put more than the required number on first needle: slip all but twenty onto second needle, do the same on third needle, slipping all but twenty onto that needle, then add the number required to make the twenty-four stitches.

To Take the Place of Sugar.

You can use marshmallows in coffee, tea or cocoa, and they will take the place of cream as well as sugar.

You can cook some raisins or dates in your breakfast porridge and no sugar will be needed and the food value increased. You can use marmalade or any fruit sauce with your breakfast porridge. Orange marmalade is nice. Put a spoonful on each dish as you serve it.

Marmalade or jam or molasses is good on griddle cakes. Use molasses cakes and ginger bread. You can sweeten apple pie with molasses.

Honey is a good substitute for sugar, though more costly.

I have been saving sugar all summer by taking out a heaping tablespoonful from the cup every time I make a cake, and I have had no frosted cake since last spring.—[Boston Globe.

Six Ways to Cook Sweet Potatoes

(1.) Select well shaped and even [illegible] potatoes. Wash them well, then rub [illegible] over them. Put them in the oven and [illegible] until a tooth-pick will pierce them [illegible] An hour should be sufficient.

(2.) Peel the potatoes. Boil until tender, then add salt, pepper, sugar and [illegible] and place them in the oven until they are a delicate brown.

(3.) Peel and slice potatoes [illegible] Grease a shallow pan and put alternately the slices of potatoes with slices of [illegible] fat bacon, cut very thin. Each layer should be sprinkled with flour, salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven until potatoes are tender. Three quarters of an hour is usually long enough.

(4.) Peel and slice potatoes thin. [illegible] them in flour. Place them in layers [illegible] greased pan. Each layer is sprinkled with salt, pepper and a small amount of [illegible] Pour over this, to an inch of the top of the pan, scalded milk. Bake in moderate oven until potatoes are tender.

(5.) Peel potatoes and cut them in [illegible]ters, endwise. Bake in oven with [illegible] any kind.

(6.) Chop small onion and [illegible] grated cheese. Sprinkle over each layer [illegible] mixture, with salt and pepper added [illegible] cooked (cold,) sliced sweet potatoes [illegible] in well greased pan and sprinkle over the top a layer of bread crumbs mixed with the cheese and onion. Bake in moderate oven until the crumbs are nicely browned.— H. R. C. T.

To A Friend at The Front

BY KATE BEIRNE O'ROURKE

Oh friend! I'll gather a rose of love—
  Enshrine it with magical care,
And fragrance of friendship, fond and [illegible]
  And send it to you—Hugh Adair!

For the darkest clouds will soon roll by
  And the sunshine will banish care,
Though leagues divide us, dear friend, [illegible]
  Am with you this moment in prayer—

No! Never, can this fond heart forget
  The dear happy scenes of the past,
E'en through danger the starlight of [illegible]
  Will lead on to glory at last—

Then over each fold of our banner
  May God in His mercy take care,
'Till bearing the trophies of valor,
  We'll welcome you back Hugh Adair!

The sugar used for making candy in the United States, according to the Food Administration, is sufficient to meet all the sugar requirements of England under the rationing system adopted there.

Makes a Cedar Chest out of any Clothes Closet
SHURDO CHEMICAL CO.
532 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or at your [illegible]

THE BOY and THE GIRL

What the Twins Did

SECOND CHAPTER.

THIRD CHAPTER.

ay be sure that Janet and Jack down the canyon trail faster than ver had before, Janet clutching tight- gold watch found among the leaves Table Rock.

burst into the house when they ar- Walnut Grove, and, both talking at overwhelmed mother with the wonder- but they soon calmed down, and discussed the matter at the table.

gave as his opinion that whoever the watch in a climb through the evidently recently had advertised The twins were so impatient and find the owner, if possible, that he them he would take them into and see what could be done, so in time they were speeding along the between rows of sturdy trees still from last night's shower.

Chaplin drove directly to the office largest newspaper, and explaining errand, searched the lost-and-found of the latest file of dailies.

enough, dated a little more than a earlier, was a brief insertion offering for the return of a watch lost in Canyon, and securing the address, drove the excited children to the big indicated.

Mrs. Stilwell was in. She was a middle-aged lady, and delighted to the watch, which she said she chiefly because of its association. young son had lost it on a tramp the canyon. He and a couple of school friends had been looking for a place to secure Christmas greens and for her, and before they quite how it happened, the twins were her all about their plans—except Uncle Lynn, and they were all like old friends. . . .

told mother about it that night. insisted on our taking the $5," said "and she wants us to bring her a lot of vines and berry sprays and next Saturday—she is going to have Christmas party—and she needs so

Uncle Lynn be surprised at all our she whispered to her brother as talking it over after supper.

suppose he will, and just think, we can mother the nicest present she ever had, father too, and something for Uncle besides, as well as help pay for the returned Jack, feeling like a million-

put the money in my little wooden box, and lock the box in the drawer of the desk," suggested Janet thoughtful pause. Jack, who had thinking over the matter of a safe readily agreed, and examined the and its lock while she sped up to to get the box. It was a small box with a lid which fastened se- and they felt very safe as they put bill within, shut the box, and locked the narrow drawer of the desk. Jack with the little key in his hand a mo- Then he said:

sister, you put this key on a rib- and tie the ribbon around your neck. show, and it can't get lost. I'll myself and then we will know it get away." Janet agreed, and they night confident that the precious was safe this time.

lay awake a long time, thinking of exciting events of the day. He puzzled the robbed mail box, but could see no of the mystery, and was just turn- for a sound sleep when the big in the living-room downstairs began He counted the booming strokes six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, And as the last echo died into si- an audible creaking sound aroused Jack raised himself on one elbow. was on the steps! They led down the hall past his door into the living- Slipping noiselessly out of crept across the room and cautious- his door, peered out. The creak- on the stairway continued!

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

A Fluttery Christmas Tree.

The young people will enjoy making these decorations for the Christmas tree. They are quite beautiful and their cost will be almost nothing.

Several dozen sheets of tissue paper should be bought—or old sheets may be used after pressing, if fairly whole—and all the old beads in the house should be brought together. Of these there will be more than you imagine for they may be ripped from old trimmings, worn out slippers, and forgotten fabrics. They may be of any size and shape and you must not despise the black ones for they will glitter as well as any.

Tinted tissue paper may be used but I prefer it mostly white with a little red. Cut most of the sheets in two and then fold them in the middle. Cut the edges into strips a quarter of an inch wide (they need not be exact or even) leaving about an inch along the fold uncut. Gather this plain part with a needle and stout thread or twine, thus making a little bunch of paper fringe. The other sheets should be cut in the same way but left full length. Strips of tinfoil may also be used in this way without defrauding the Red Cross for they may be sent later to that organization with their weight undiminished. The beads should be strung into little fringes which need not be uniform in make-up nor in length.

After the tree has been placed and strung with small electric lights, the tissue paper bunches and the bead fringes should be tied to every available twig, also any glass, jet, or cut steel buttons you may happen to have. Then place two large electric fans (which you may borrow or rent, if you have none) at each side and somewhat back of the tree, rather high up on temporary brackets.

The tree being lighted and the guests assembled, turn on the fans and the effect will be delightful for the whole tree will be alive with flutter and glitter.

I guess that Mrs. Santa
Has a camera, because
Here's a dandy picture
She took of Santa Claus!
N.B.J.

Answers to Last Week's Riddles.

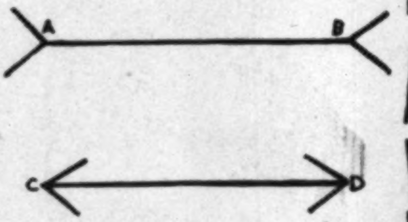
1. Greece.
2. China.
3. A radish.
4. A table.
5. Rome.

When Seeing Eyes are Blind.

How often do we hear some one say, "But, I tell you, I saw it with my own eyes—I guess I know what I see myself!"

You've said it yourself, haven't you? You would "bet" on what your own two trusty eyes have seen. But you will discover that your eyes, like your memory, make very good and faithful servants—at the same time, they make mistakes. They may be trusted nearly every time, but occasionally they only SEEM to see certain things, and there are a number of "catches" and so-called trick pictures with which young folks like to amuse themselves and each other, to prove their eyes do NOT actually see what they think they do.

Look at Fig. I, two straight lines, with "arrowheads" pointing differently at their ends. Wouldn't you say off-hand that A-B is longer than C-D? Measure them, and see if your eyes tell you right.



A Letter from Arkansas.

Dear Editor: I am so glad we are going to have a page just for us every Sunday.

My mama read me all the stories and jingles and I liked the pictures.

I live where we have lots of cotton growing. It is white and pretty. I would like some little California girl to write to me.

With merry Christmas wishes to you all,

your little friend,

JOANNA P. HOWELL,

Bradley, Ark.

I often wonder, when I see it stretching
toward the sky,
Why they call that mountain "Lowe" instead
of saying "High?"

To Sharpen Your Wits.

1. What is the longest word in the English language?
2. What is full of holes, yet holds water?
3. Which travels at greater speed, heat or cold?
4. What is that which goes from Los Angeles to San Francisco without moving?
5. What tree grows nearest the ocean?
6. What trees grow nearest the hearth?

My mother says, if things keep goin' up—
and then she sighs—
We'll all have to do our bit and help economize;
I guess that's right, and she will let me help
MY way, I hope—
I'll start today, and Hooverize by using
much less soap!

Peanut animals are fun. All you need is a bowl of peanuts and some toothpicks or matches which you may break into smaller pieces. By using these as legs, necks, ears, etc., and sticking them into the oddly-shaped nuts, you can make a whole parade of circus animals.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Opposite PE Main St. Depot
You can order this and all other kinds of electrical appliances by mail.
SOMETHING REALLY NEW
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
PRICE $10.00
A really useful gift.
This wonderful little "convenience" is made by the Universal and guaranteed by us. Aluminum cooking surface and nickel-finished parts.
Southern California Electric's Price Is $10.00
Cooks waffles to a smooth, crisp, brown color. Can be used on the breakfast table.
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
8 Light Strings $4.00
16 Light Strings $8.00
Red, white and blue lights complete with cord and plug.
Electrical Gifts
Percolators
Heaters
Desk Lamps
Table Lamps
Stoves
Irons
J.C. RENDLER
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CO.
625 S. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES

YAMATO FLORAL CO.
Special Christmas Prices
208 West Eighth Street
Phone A9271

FRESH SEEDS
Sold by
Western Seed Company
116 East 7th Street.
M. 8732. A4267.

Exquisite Japanese Iris

Now is the time to plant for blooming during the coming Spring and Summer season. These superb varieties are the kings of the Iris family. Stems 3 to 5 ft. long; blossoms on well-grown plants 10 to 12 inches in diameter. The colors are indescribably beautiful, ranging from the purest snow white to dark purple, with the innumerable intermediate shades and combinations of shades, including maroon, deep blue, violet, white, lilac, white and blue, lilac and blue, white flaked yellod, etc. The clumps which we have ready for delivery this season are of extra fine quality. By planting them now you can absolutely depend on a fine show of bloom during the months above noted. We offer you these in twelve choice, distinct varieties. Price, each, 35c; per doz., $3.50.

Eight Superb Japanese Lilies

It is now time to plant these for Spring and early Summer blooming, the following are an extra choice selection, as regards variety. The bulbs are large, first size stock. Planted in any shady north border or your garden they last for many weeks. Splendid for cut flowers. Nothing more dainty than a spike of lilies in the whole floral kingdom.

LILIUM AURATUM—The giant gold banded Lily of Japan. Flowers 10 to 11 inches in diameter. Ivory white color, densely studded with rich chocolate crimson spots. Beautifully banded with golden yellow. Strong flowering bulbs, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

LILIUM TIGRINUM—Orange salmon, densely spotted with black spots. Wonderfully free blooming; tall growing. Each, 20c; per dozen, $2.

ELEGANS INCOMPARABLE — Extra large, deep red colored flowers. Each, 20c; per dozen, $2.00.

SPECIOSUM ALBUM — Pure white, heavily spotted with crimson spots. A wonderful variety for cut flowers, exceedingly fragrant. Each, 20c; per dozen, $2.00.

ELEGANS EXTRA RED—Much darker than Incomparable. A splendid selection. Each, 20c; per dozen, $2.

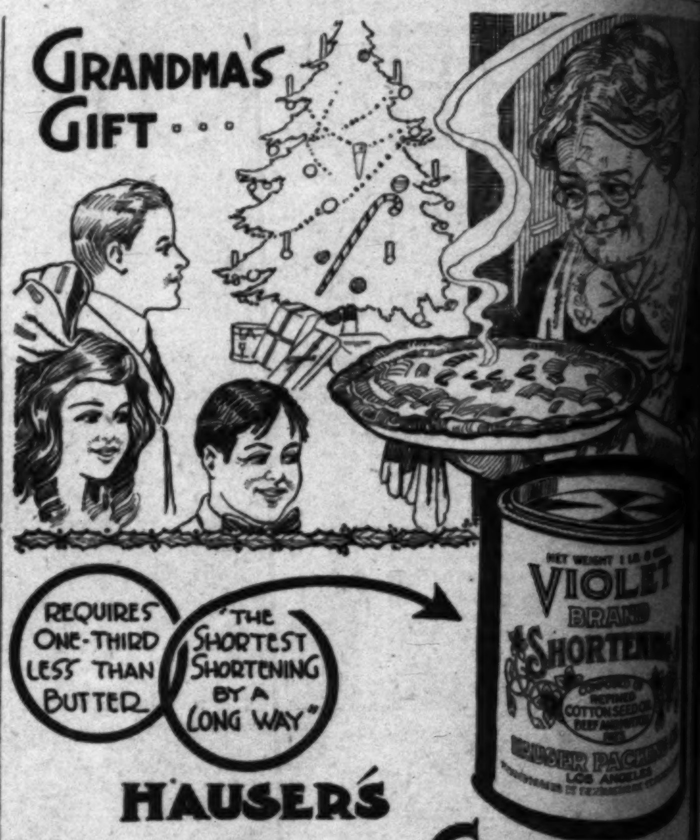
ELEGANS ORANGE—Early flowering summer variety. Flowers of a deep, rich orange color. Each, 20c; per dozen, $2.00.

DAVURICUM—A superb species of the true Elegans type. Flowers rich orange yellow, quite distinct from any of the preceding.

Don't fail to make a planting at once of the above Irises and Lilies. They will prove of excellent effect in your garden and are good for several seasons. The stock is unexcelled for quality.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.


GRANDMA'S GIFT . . .
REQUIRES ONE-THIRD LESS THAN BUTTER
"THE SHORTEST SHORTENING BY A LONG WAY"
NET WEIGHT 1 LB. 8 OZ.
VIOLET BRAND SHORTENING
COMPOUND OF REFINED COTTON SEED OIL
HAUSER PACKING
LOS ANGELES

HAUSER'S

VIOLET BRAND SHORTENIN

Violet Brand Shortening for those crisp toothsome pies and delicious cakes—those delectable puddings and cookies that are a part of the holiday season. Thousands of housewives will accept no substitute—for they know "Violet Brand" is made fresh *daily* in clean surroundings.

Write or phone for "Viol Brand" Recipes that wil the high cost of living.

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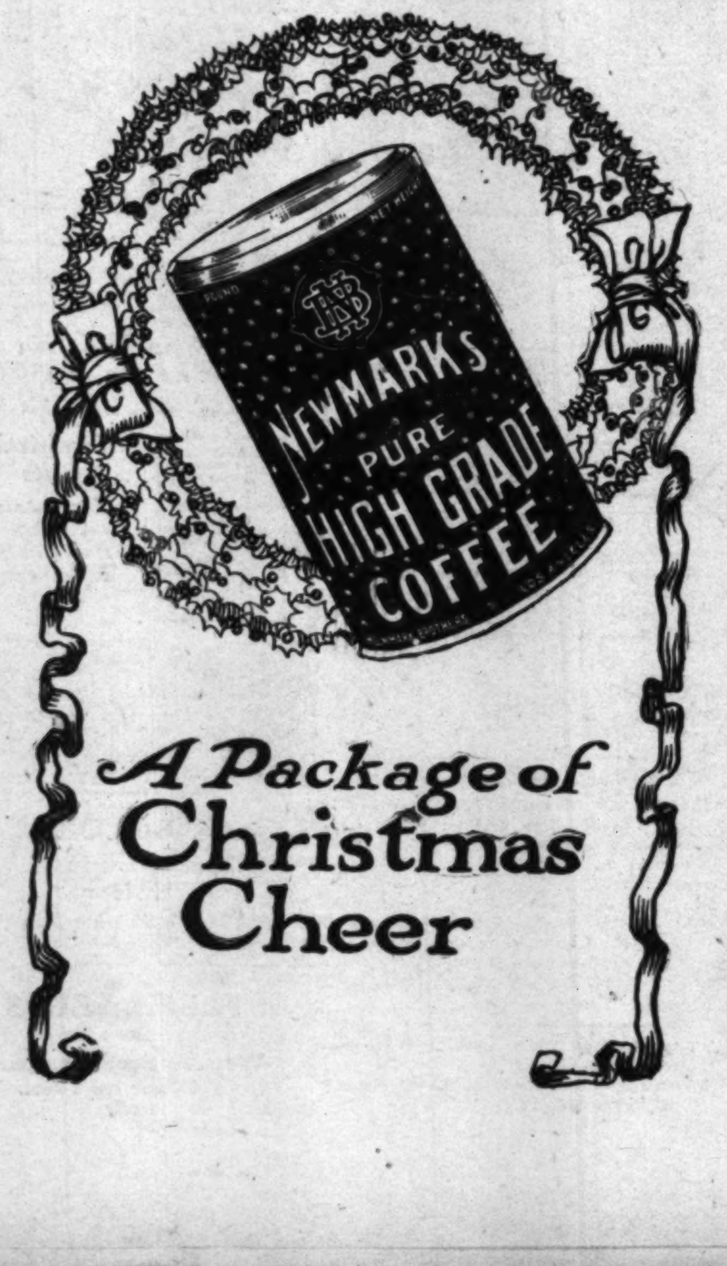
NEWMARKS
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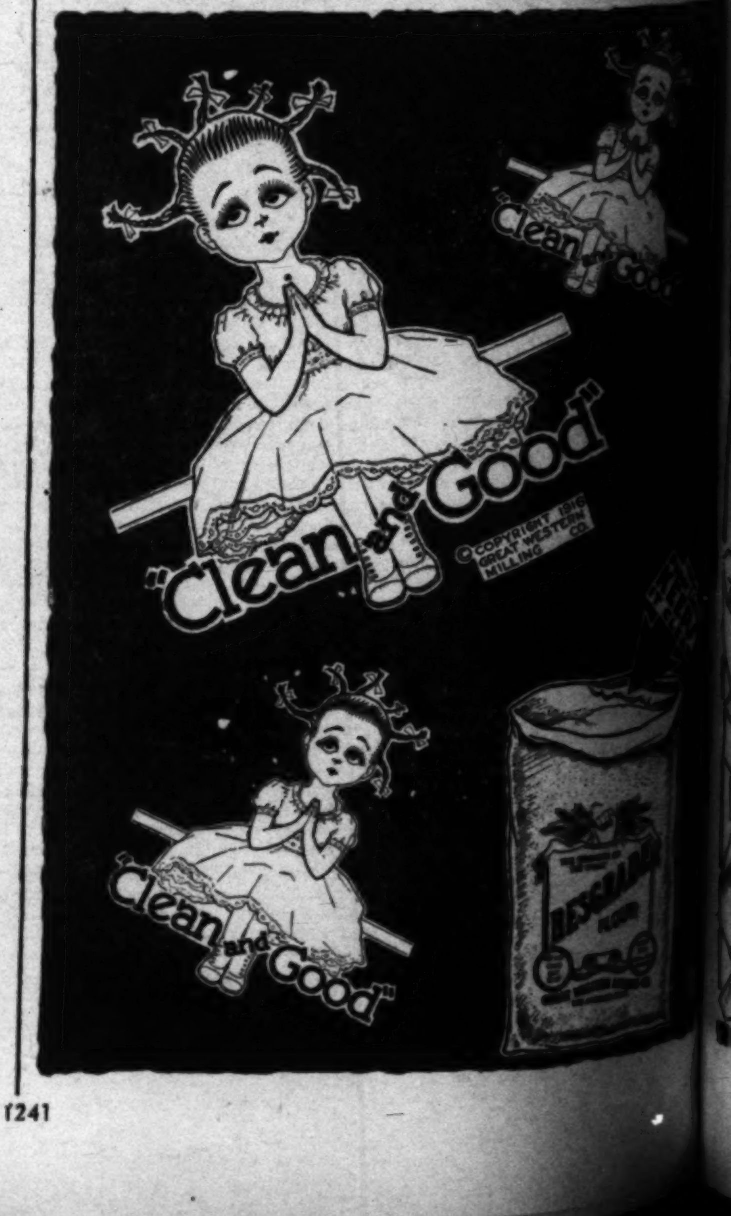
A Package of Christmas Cheer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Established 1881

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, 2 cans, 25c.

NET WEIGHT 1 LB. 8 OZS.
VIOLET
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SHORTENING
COMPOSED OF REFINED COTTON SEED OIL BEEF AND MUTTON FATS
KAISER PACKING CO.
LOS ANGELES

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Write or phone for "Violet Brand" Recipes that will cut the high cost of living.

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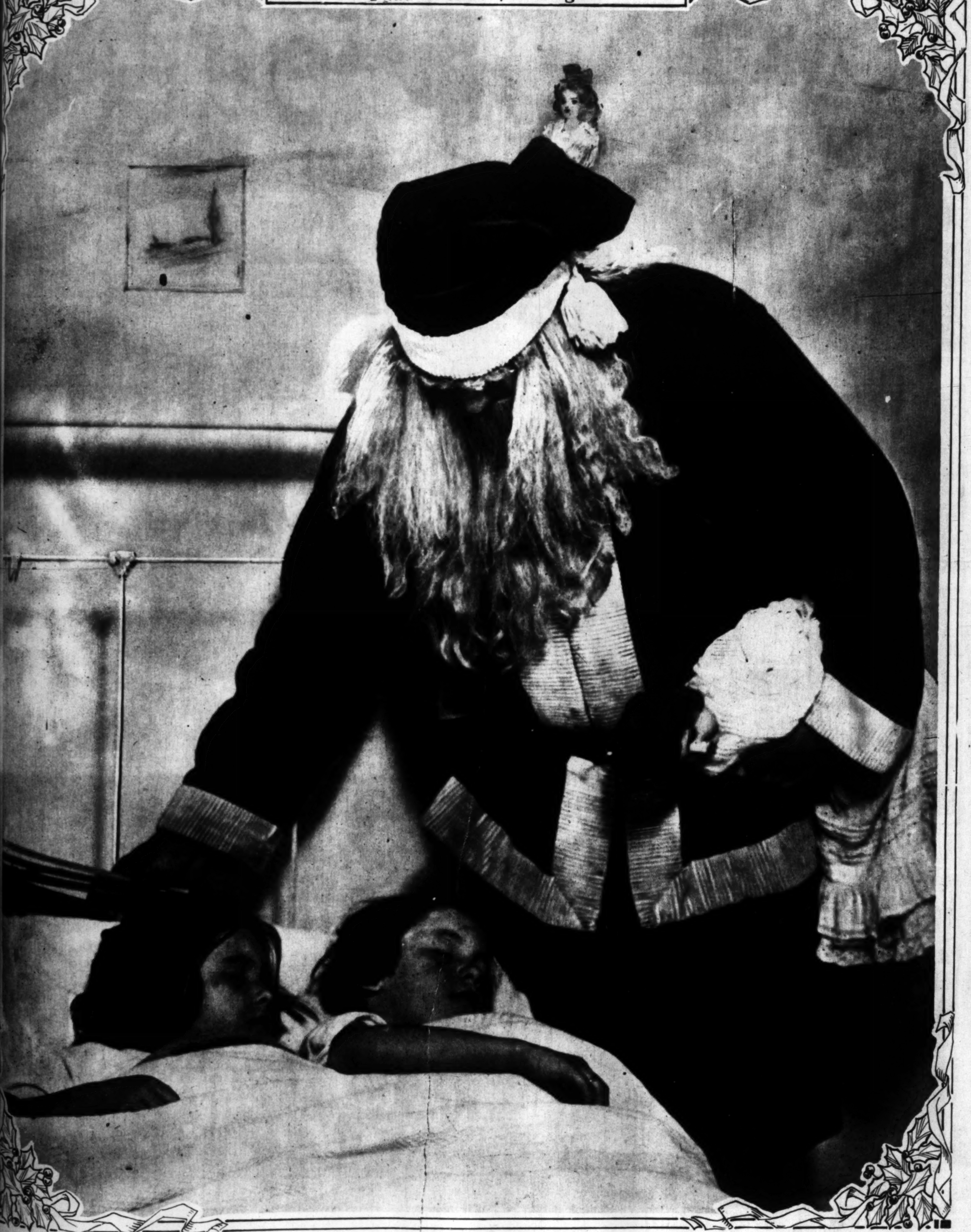
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

That Wonderful Night.



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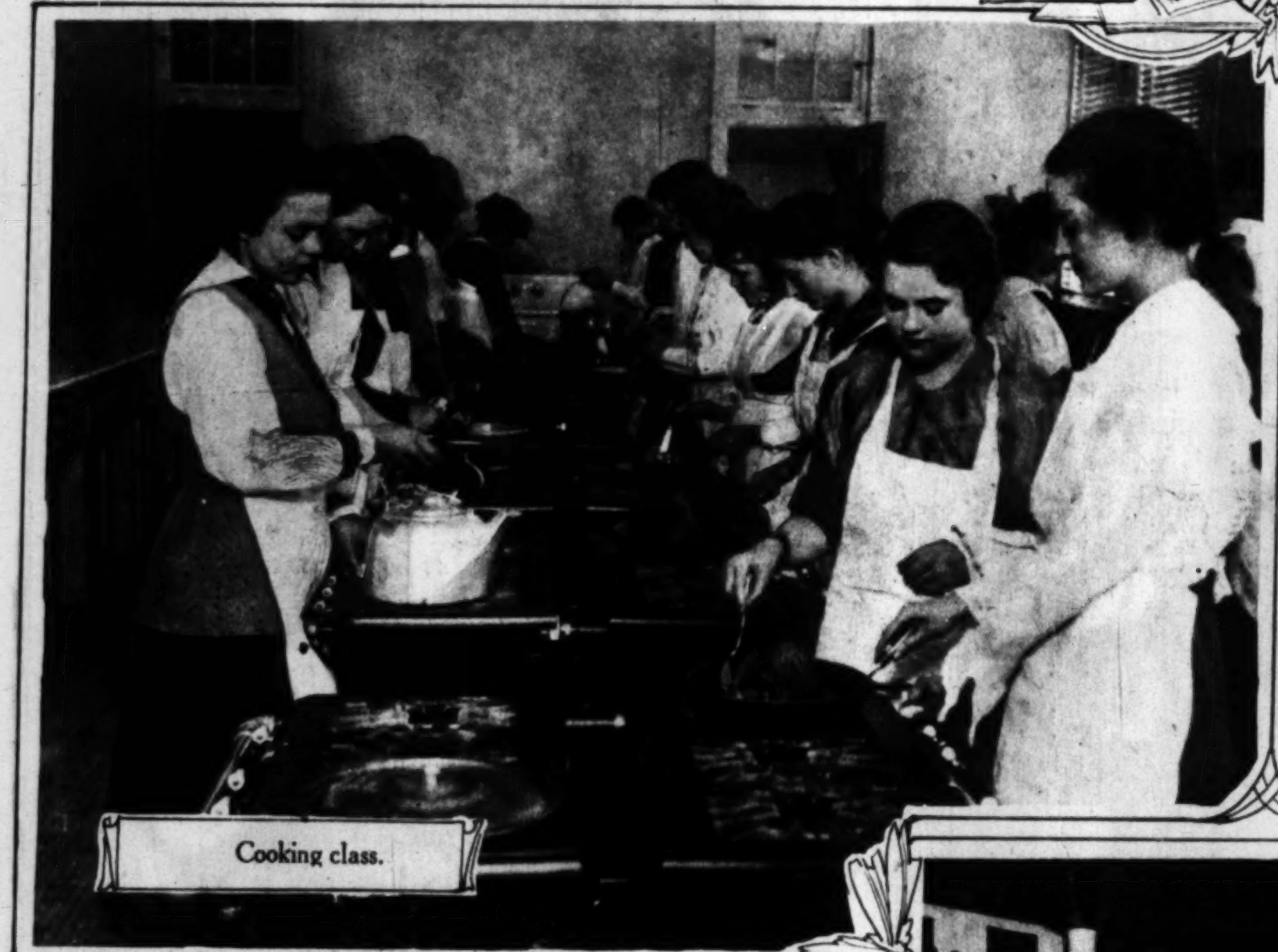
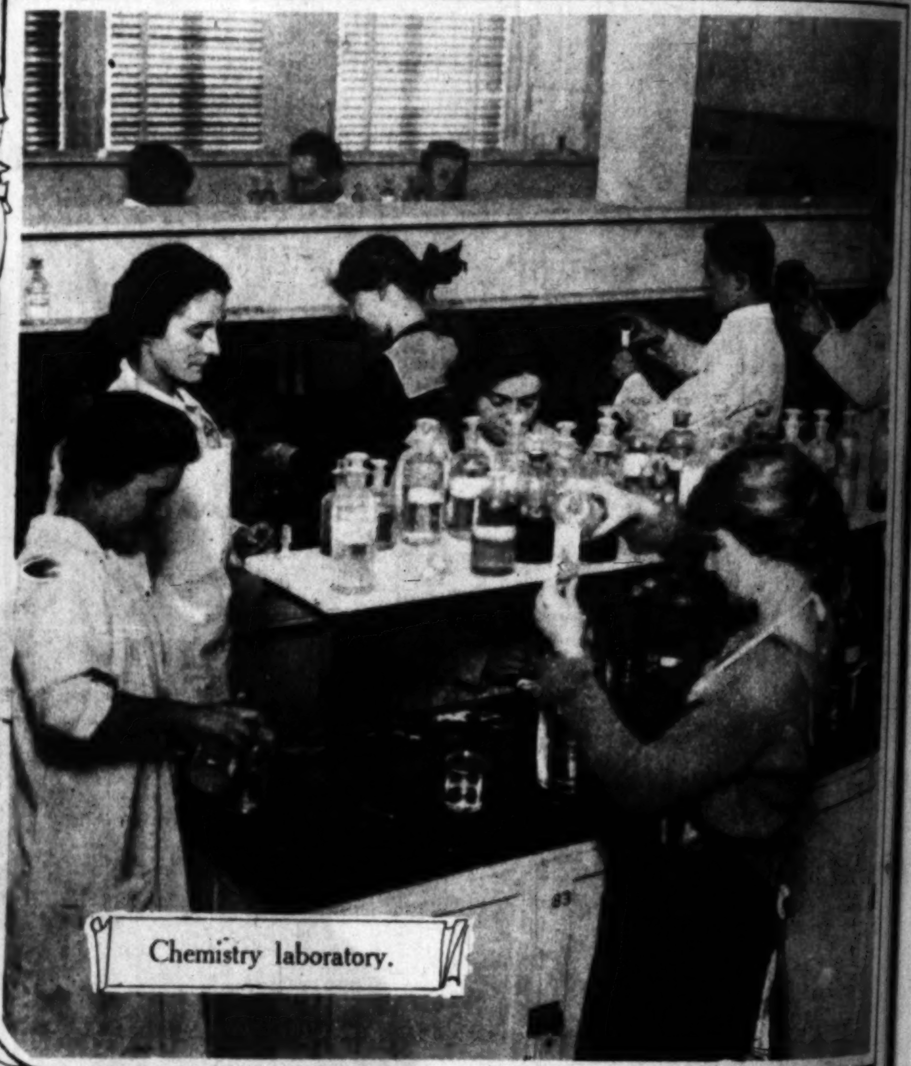
Class in zoology.



Cooking class.



Chemistry laboratory.

Where the school paper, "Blue and White," is edited.

In the assembly hall listening to the English poet, Alfred Noyes.

Our Boys and Gir

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

YEAR

TIGE

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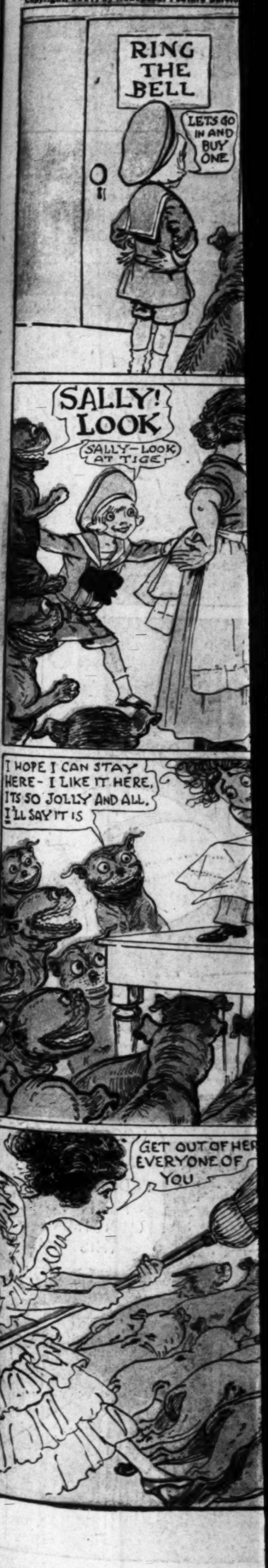

RING
THE
BELL
LETS GO IN AND BUY ONE
SALLY! LOOK
SALLY—LOOK AT TIGE
I HOPE I CAN STAY HERE - I LIKE IT HERE, ITS SO JOLLY AND ALL. I'LL SAY IT IS
GET OUT OF HER
EVERYONE OF YOU

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

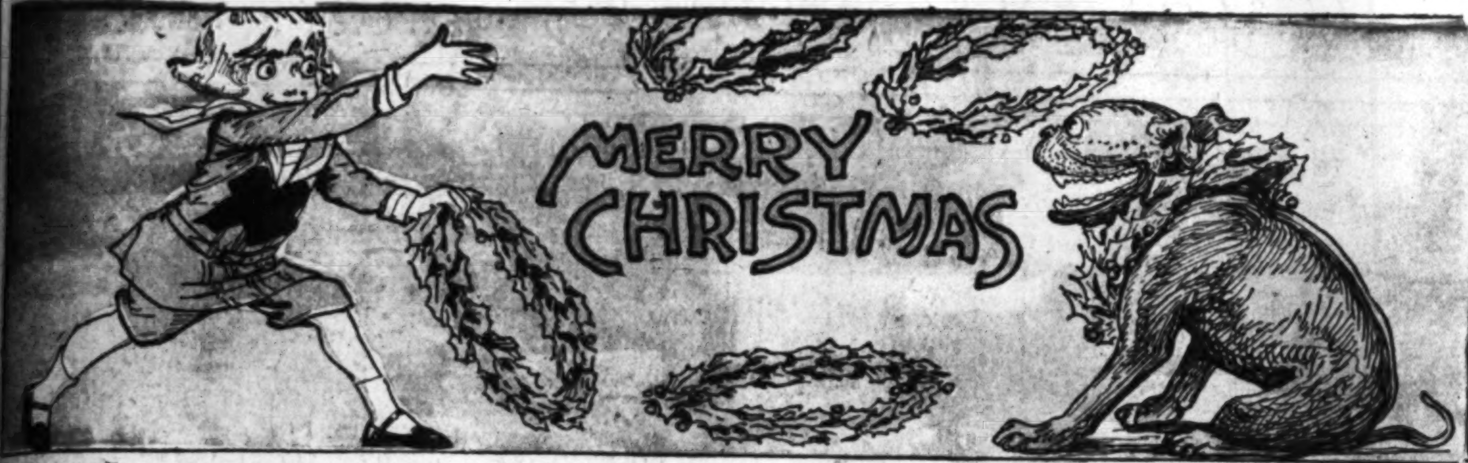
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII— Pages

YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders


MERRY CHRISTMAS

SMITHY'S MA SAYS THAT, THE WAY TO KEEP POPULAR IS TO KEEP AWAY- WHEN YOU GET BACK THEY'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU AND IT LASTS ALL THAT DAY. BUT IF YOU ARE AN AFFABLE PARTY THEY SOON GET TIRED OF YOU. THEY DONT WANT ANY ONE AROUND WHO IS SO GHASTLY PLEASANT—VERY PLEASANT FOLKS ARE INTERESTED IN THINGS IN GENERAL AND LIKE TO TALK ABOUT 'EM—THAT DISTURBS THE MOROSE ATMOSPHERE—QUIET PEOPLE ARE LIKE STILL WATERS (HIS MA SAYS) THEY RUN DEEP. IF THEY RUN, AND RUN SLOWLY AND ALL MUDDY AND SLIMY AT THE BOTTOM- HIS MA SAYS TO BE POPULAR LISTEN. IF YOU LIKE SCANDAL YOU CAN LISTEN. BUT IF YOU LIKE TO HEAR FOLKS PRAISED AND HEAR ABOUT THEIR GOOD POINTS, KEEP AWAY 'CAUSE THEY HAVEN'T GOT ANY GOOD POINTS—SHE SAYS WHEN YOU GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT, EVERY BODY IS PRETTY MUCH ON THE BUM ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT 'EM — SHE SAYS:

TIGE HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

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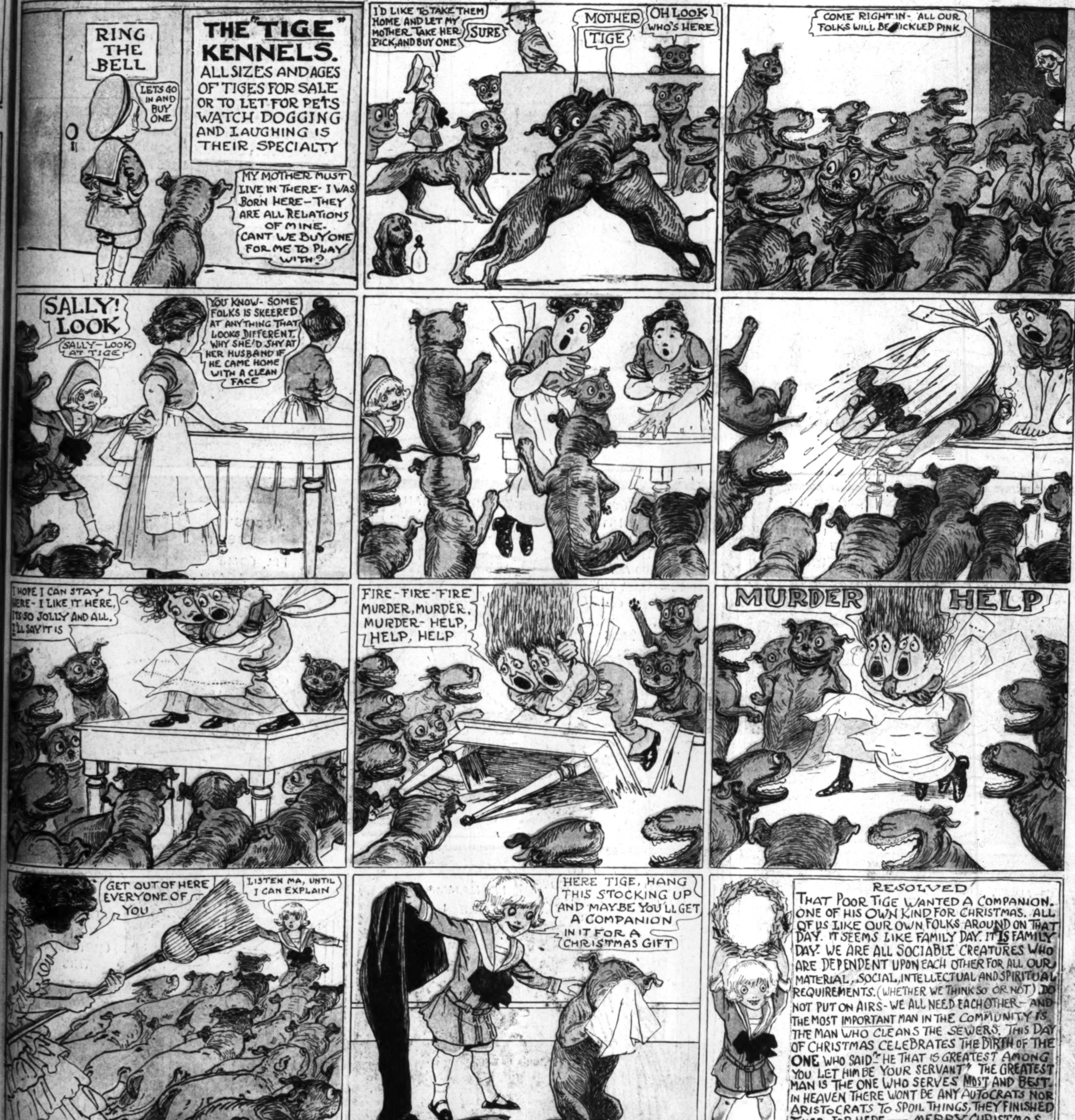
RING THE BELL
LETS GO IN AND BUY ONE
THE "TIGE" KENNELS. ALL SIZES AND AGES OF TIGES FOR SALE OR TO LET FOR PETS WATCH DOGGING AND LAUGHING IS THEIR SPECIALTY
MY MOTHER MUST LIVE IN THERE- I WAS BORN HERE—THEY ARE ALL RELATIONS OF MINE. CANT WE BUY ONE FOR ME TO PLAY WITH?
I'D LIKE TO TAKE THEM HOME AND LET MY MOTHER TAKE HER PICK, AND BUY ONE
SURE
MOTHER
TIGE
OH LOOK WHO'S HERE
COME RIGHT IN- ALL OUR FOLKS WILL BE TICKLED PINK
SALLY! LOOK
SALLY—LOOK AT TIGE
YOU KNOW- SOME FOLKS IS SKEERED AT ANYTHING THAT LOOKS DIFFERENT. WHY SHE'D SHY AT HER HUSBAND IF HE CAME HOME WITH A CLEAN FACE
I HOPE I CAN STAY HERE- I LIKE IT HERE, ITS SO JOLLY AND ALL. I'LL SAY IT IS
FIRE-FIRE-FIRE MURDER, MURDER, MURDER- HELP, HELP, HELP
MURDER
HELP
GET OUT OF HERE EVERYONE OF YOU
LISTEN MA, UNTIL I CAN EXPLAIN
HERE TIGE, HANG THIS STOCKING UP AND MAYBE YOU'LL GET A COMPANION IN IT FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT
R. F. Outcault

RESOLVED

THAT POOR TIGE WANTED A COMPANION. ONE OF HIS OWN KIND FOR CHRISTMAS. ALL OF US LIKE OUR OWN FOLKS AROUND ON THAT DAY. IT SEEMS LIKE FAMILY DAY. IT IS FAMILY DAY. WE ARE ALL SOCIABLE CREATURES WHO ARE DEPENDENT UPON EACH OTHER FOR ALL OUR MATERIAL, SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL AND SPIRITUAL REQUIREMENTS. (WHETHER WE THINK SO OR NOT). DO NOT PUT ON AIRS- WE ALL NEED EACH OTHER— AND THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN IN THE COMMUNITY IS THE MAN WHO CLEANS THE SEWERS. THIS DAY OF CHRISTMAS CELEBRATES THE BIRTH OF THE ONE WHO SAID: "HE THAT IS GREATEST AMONG YOU LET HIM BE YOUR SERVANT." THE GREATEST MAN IS THE ONE WHO SERVES MOST AND BEST. IN HEAVEN THERE WONT BE ANY AUTOCRATS NOR ARISTOCRATS TO SPOIL THINGS, THEY FINISHED THIER JOB HERE— MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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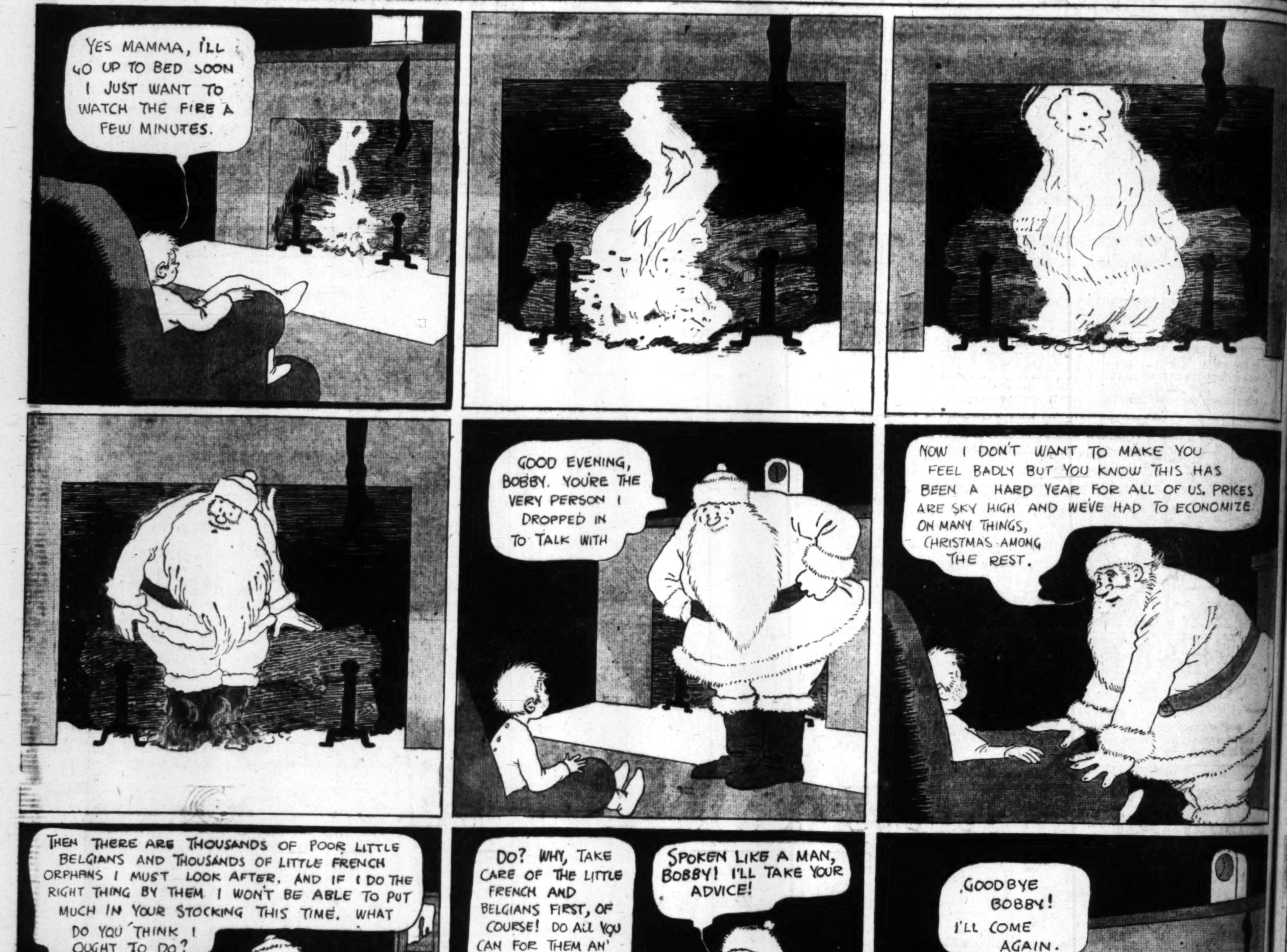
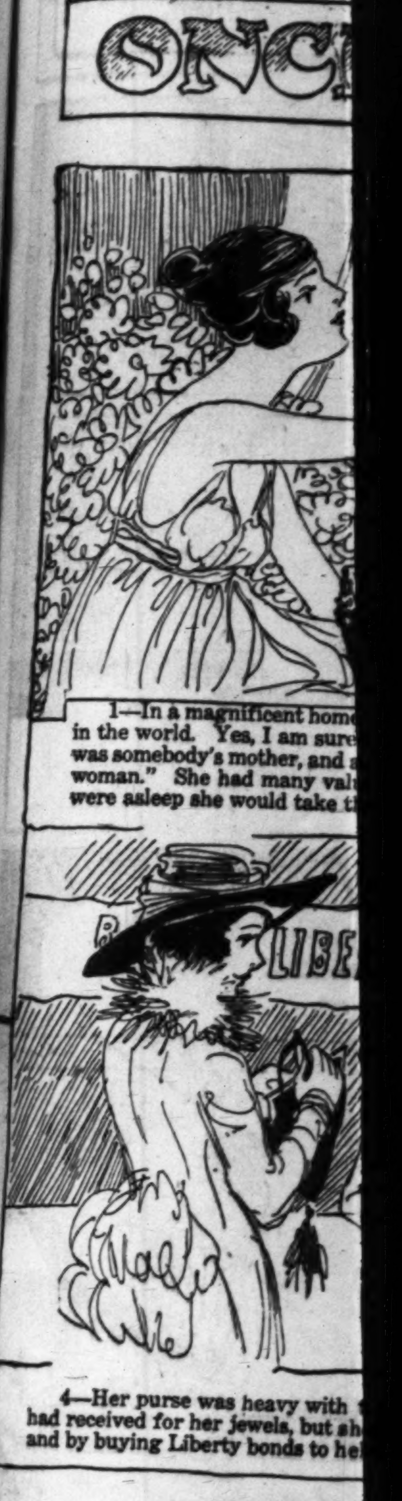
Bobby Make-Believe imagines he receives an evening caller.


YES MAMMA, I'LL GO UP TO BED SOON I JUST WANT TO WATCH THE FIRE A FEW MINUTES.
GOOD EVENING, BOBBY. YOU'RE THE VERY PERSON I DROPPED IN TO TALK WITH
NOW I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU FEEL BADLY BUT YOU KNOW THIS HAS BEEN A HARD YEAR FOR ALL OF US. PRICES ARE SKY HIGH AND WE'VE HAD TO ECONOMIZE ON MANY THINGS, CHRISTMAS AMONG THE REST.
THEN THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF POOR LITTLE BELGIANS AND THOUSANDS OF LITTLE FRENCH ORPHANS I MUST LOOK AFTER. AND IF I DO THE RIGHT THING BY THEM I WON'T BE ABLE TO PUT MUCH IN YOUR STOCKING THIS TIME. WHAT DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO DO?
DO? WHY, TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE FRENCH AND BELGIANS FIRST, OF COURSE! DO ALL YOU CAN FOR THEM AN' DON'T THINK OF ME UNTIL AFTERWARDS
SPOKEN LIKE A MAN, BOBBY! I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE!
GOODBYE BOBBY! I'LL COME AGAIN.
GOODBYE, SANTA!
I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW A FAT FELLOW LIKE HE IS COULD GO UP A SMALL CHIMNEY
WAKE UP AND GO TO BED BOBBY. YOU'VE FALLEN SOUND ASLEEP IN YOUR CHAIR
NO MAMMA, I'M SURE I WAS AWAKE ALL THE TIME
GOODNIGHT!! SAY MAMMA, I DON'T EXPECT MUCH FOR CHRISTMAS THIS TIME!



1—In a magnificent home
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was somebody's mother, and
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4—Her purse was heavy with
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1—The Marsh King, now change
friends about his castle and gave the
I have gone," he said, "open the door
I have changed with my magic! I cann
ashamed of what I did!" "You will fe
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door.

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sailors started from the room they called
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They were the wives of the fat sailor, Cou
and the ship's doctor.

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AY MAMMA, I
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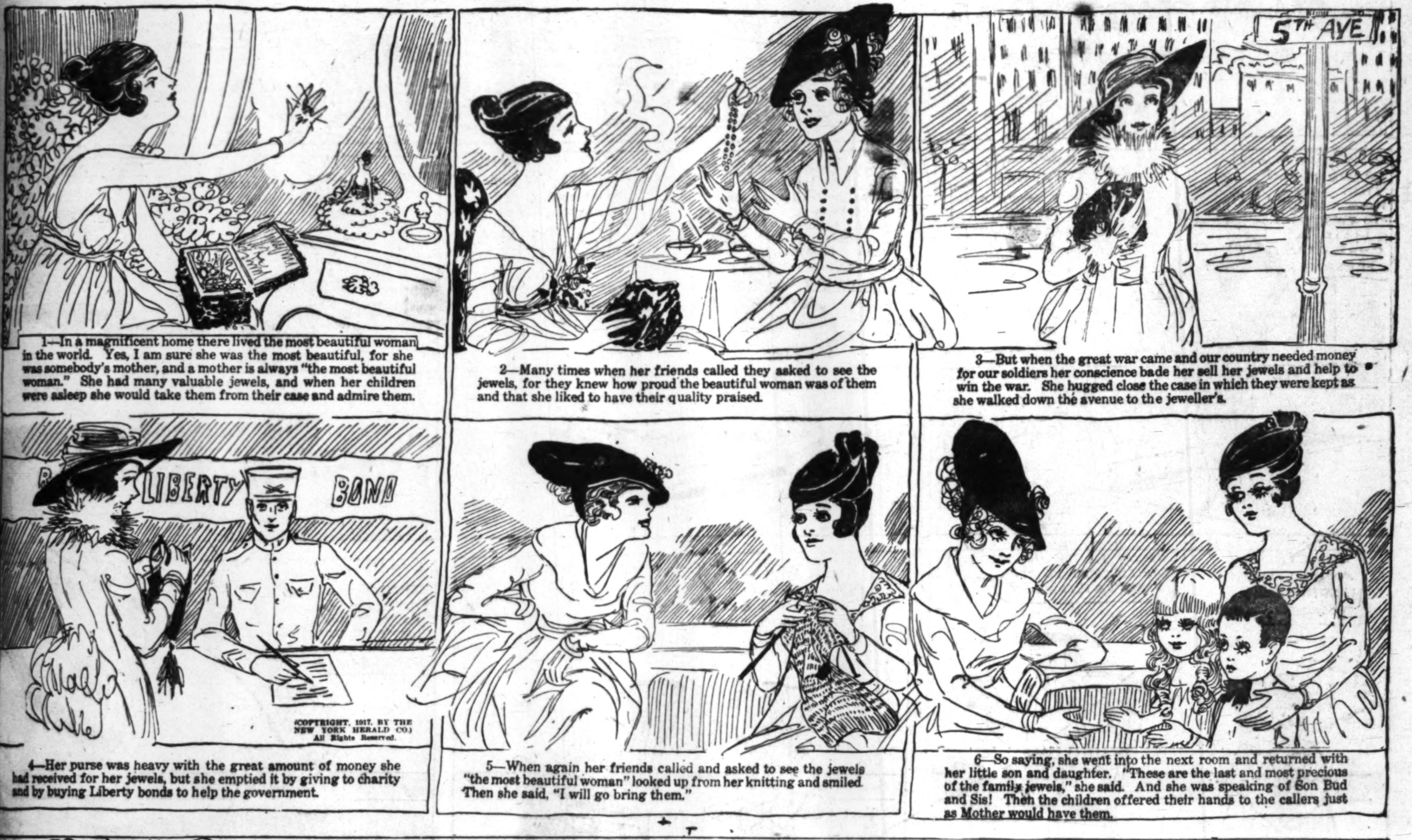
ONCE UPON A TIME BY CLYDE LUDWICK

THE CHILDREN LEARN THEY ARE THEIR MOTHER'S MOST PRECIOUS JEWELS



1—In a magnificent home there lived the most beautiful woman in the world. Yes, I am sure she was the most beautiful, for she was somebody's mother, and a mother is always "the most beautiful woman." She had many valuable jewels, and when her children were asleep she would take them from their case and admire them.

2—Many times when her friends called they asked to see the jewels, for they knew how proud the beautiful woman was of them and that she liked to have their quality praised.

3—But when the great war came and our country needed money for our soldiers her conscience bade her sell her jewels and help to win the war. She hugged close the case in which they were kept as she walked down the avenue to the jeweller's.

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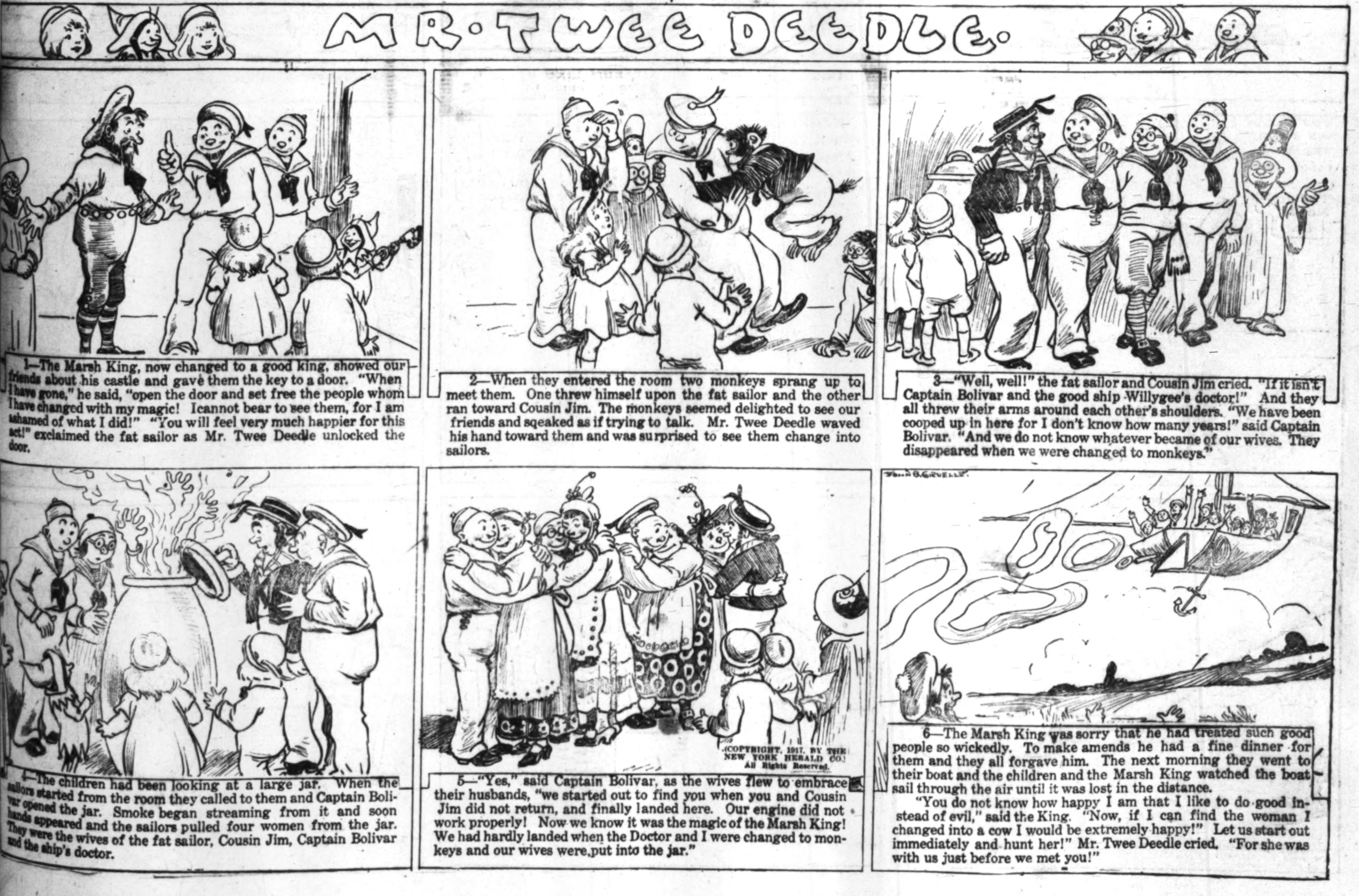
4—Her purse was heavy with the great amount of money she had received for her jewels, but she emptied it by giving to charity and by buying Liberty bonds to help the government.

5—When again her friends called and asked to see the jewels "the most beautiful woman" looked up from her knitting and smiled. Then she said, "I will go bring them."

6—So saying, she went into the next room and returned with her little son and daughter. "These are the last and most precious of the family jewels," she said. And she was speaking of Son Bud and Sis! Then the children offered their hands to the callers just as Mother would have them.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—The Marsh King, now changed to a good king, showed our friends about his castle and gave them the key to a door. "When I have gone," he said, "open the door and set free the people whom I have changed with my magic! I cannot bear to see them, for I am ashamed of what I did!" "You will feel very much happier for this act!" exclaimed the fat sailor as Mr. Twee Deedle unlocked the door.

2—When they entered the room two monkeys sprang up to meet them. One threw himself upon the fat sailor and the other ran toward Cousin Jim. The monkeys seemed delighted to see our friends and sqeaked as if trying to talk. Mr. Twee Deedle waved his hand toward them and was surprised to see them change into sailors.

3—"Well, well!" the fat sailor and Cousin Jim cried. "If it isn't Captain Bolivar and the good ship Willygee's doctor!" And they all threw their arms around each other's shoulders. "We have been cooped up in here for I don't know how many years!" said Captain Bolivar. "And we do not know whatever became of our wives. They disappeared when we were changed to monkeys."

4—The children had been looking at a large jar. When the sailors started from the room they called to them and Captain Bolivar opened the jar. Smoke began streaming from it and soon hands appeared and the sailors pulled four women from the jar. They were the wives of the fat sailor, Cousin Jim, Captain Bolivar and the ship's doctor.

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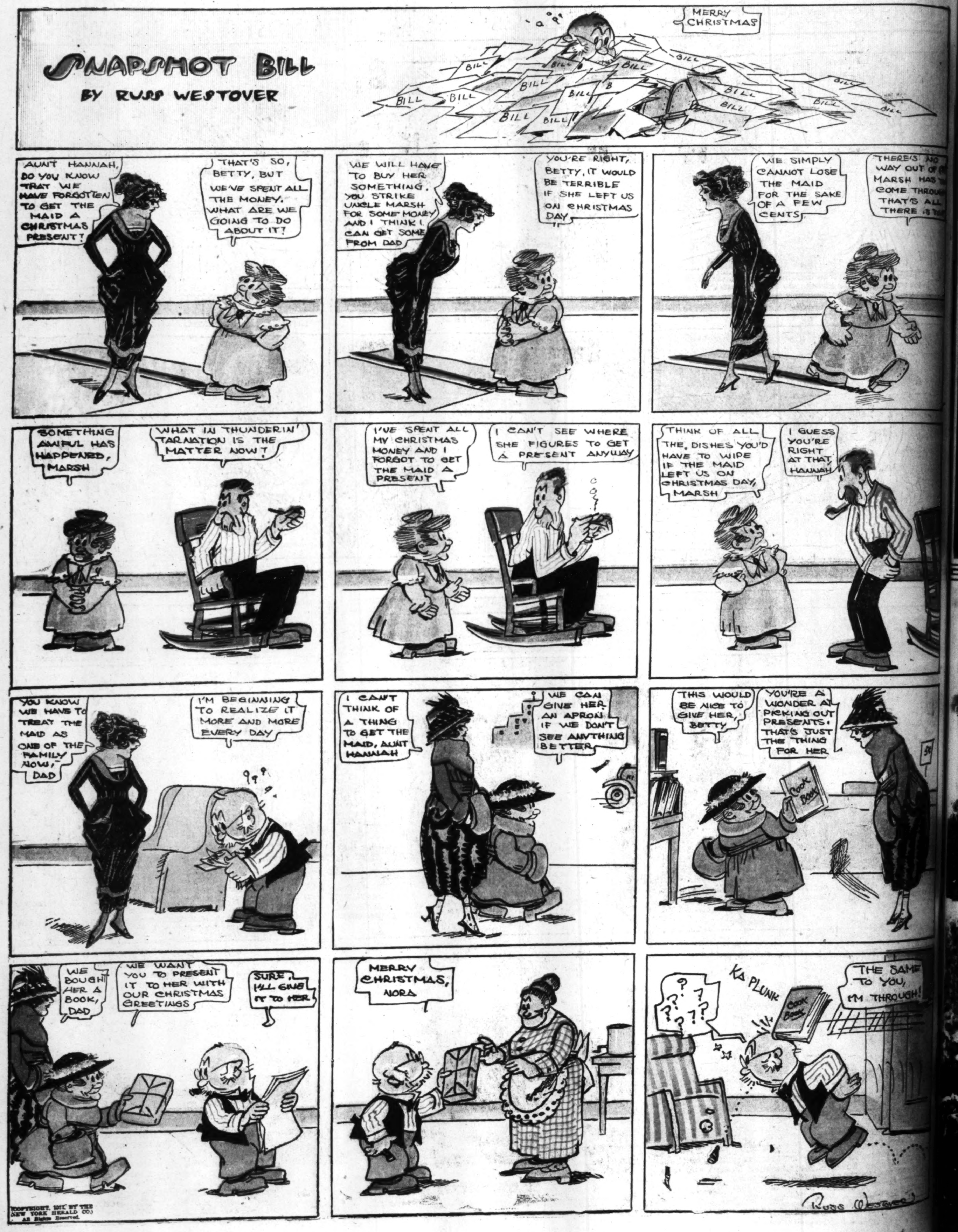
5—"Yes," said Captain Bolivar, as the wives flew to embrace their husbands, "we started out to find you when you and Cousin Jim did not return, and finally landed here. Our engine did not work properly! Now we know it was the magic of the Marsh King! We had hardly landed when the Doctor and I were changed to monkeys and our wives were put into the jar."

6—The Marsh King was sorry that he had treated such good people so wickedly. To make amends he had a fine dinner for them and they all forgave him. The next morning they went to their boat and the children and the Marsh King watched the boat sail through the air until it was lost in the distance.

"You do not know how happy I am that I like to do good instead of evil," said the King. "Now, if I can find the woman I changed into a cow I would be extremely happy!" Let us start out immediately and hunt her!" Mr. Twee Deedle cried. "For she was with us just before we met you!"


SNAPSHOT BILL
BY RUSS WESTOVER
MERRY CHRISTMAS
BILL
AUNT HANNAH, DO YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE FORGOTTEN TO GET THE MAID A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?
THAT'S SO, BETTY, BUT WE'VE SPENT ALL THE MONEY. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
WE WILL HAVE TO BUY HER SOMETHING. YOU STRIKE UNCLE MARSH FOR SOME MONEY AND I THINK I CAN GET SOME FROM DAD
YOU'RE RIGHT, BETTY, IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE IF SHE LEFT US ON CHRISTMAS DAY
WE SIMPLY CANNOT LOSE THE MAID FOR THE SAKE OF A FEW CENTS
THERE'S NO WAY OUT OF IT MARSH HAS TO COME THROUGH THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED, MARSH
WHAT IN THUNDERIN' TARNATION IS THE MATTER NOW?
I'VE SPENT ALL MY CHRISTMAS MONEY AND I FORGOT TO GET THE MAID A PRESENT
I CAN'T SEE WHERE SHE FIGURES TO GET A PRESENT ANYWAY
THINK OF ALL THE DISHES YOU'D HAVE TO WIPE IF THE MAID LEFT US ON CHRISTMAS DAY, MARSH
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT AT THAT, HANNAH
YOU KNOW WE HAVE TO TREAT THE MAID AS ONE OF THE FAMILY NOW, DAD
I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE IT MORE AND MORE EVERY DAY
I CAN'T THINK OF A THING TO GET THE MAID, AUNT HANNAH
WE CAN GIVE HER AN APRON IF WE DON'T SEE ANYTHING BETTER
THIS WOULD BE NICE TO GIVE HER, BETTY
YOU'RE A WONDER AT PICKING OUT PRESENTS. THAT'S JUST THE THING FOR HER
COOK BOOK
WE BOUGHT HER A BOOK, DAD
WE WANT YOU TO PRESENT IT TO HER WITH OUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
SURE, I'LL GIVE IT TO HER
MERRY CHRISTMAS, NORA
KA PLUNK
THE SAME TO YOU, I'M THROUGH!
Russ Westover

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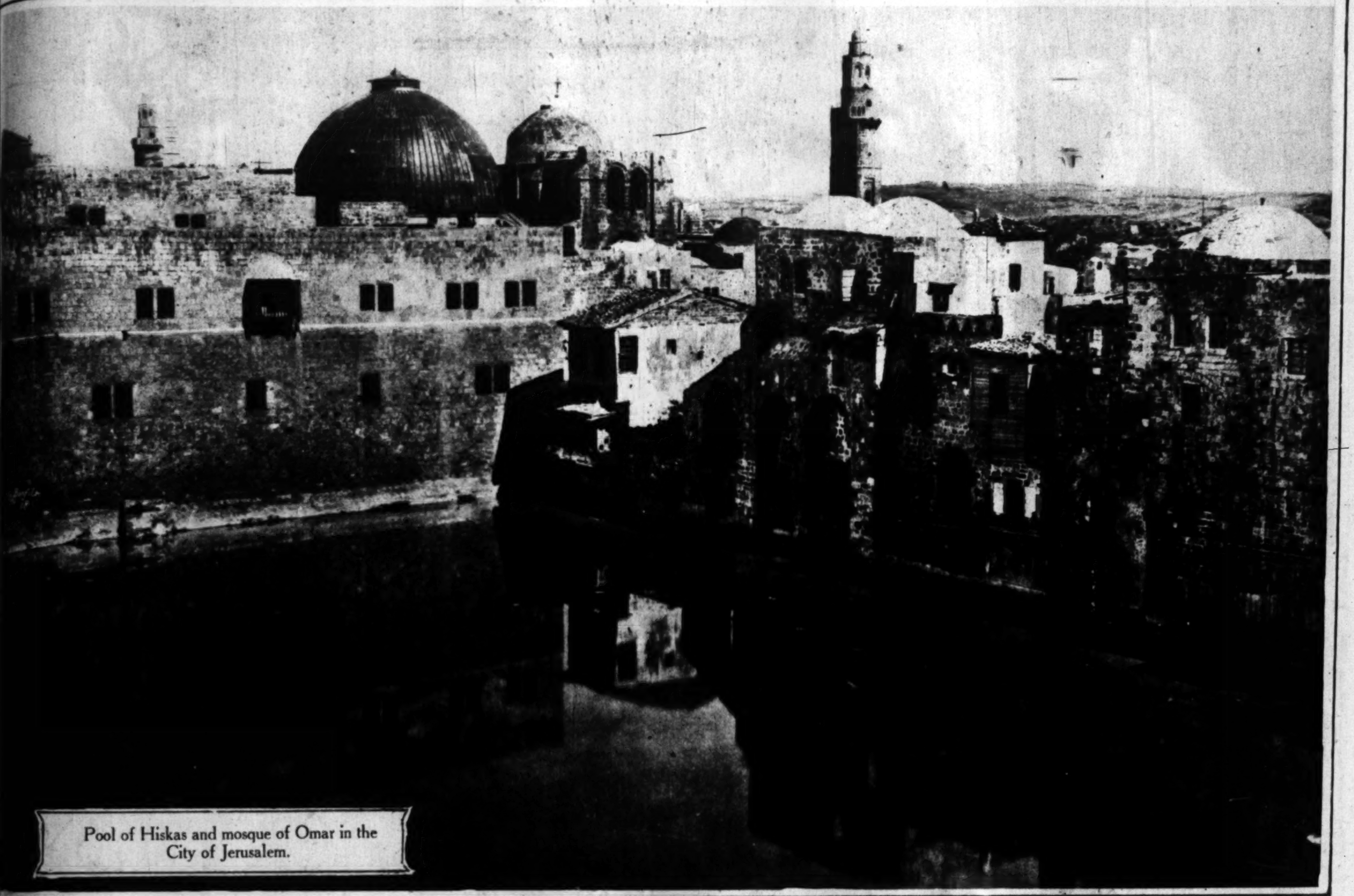
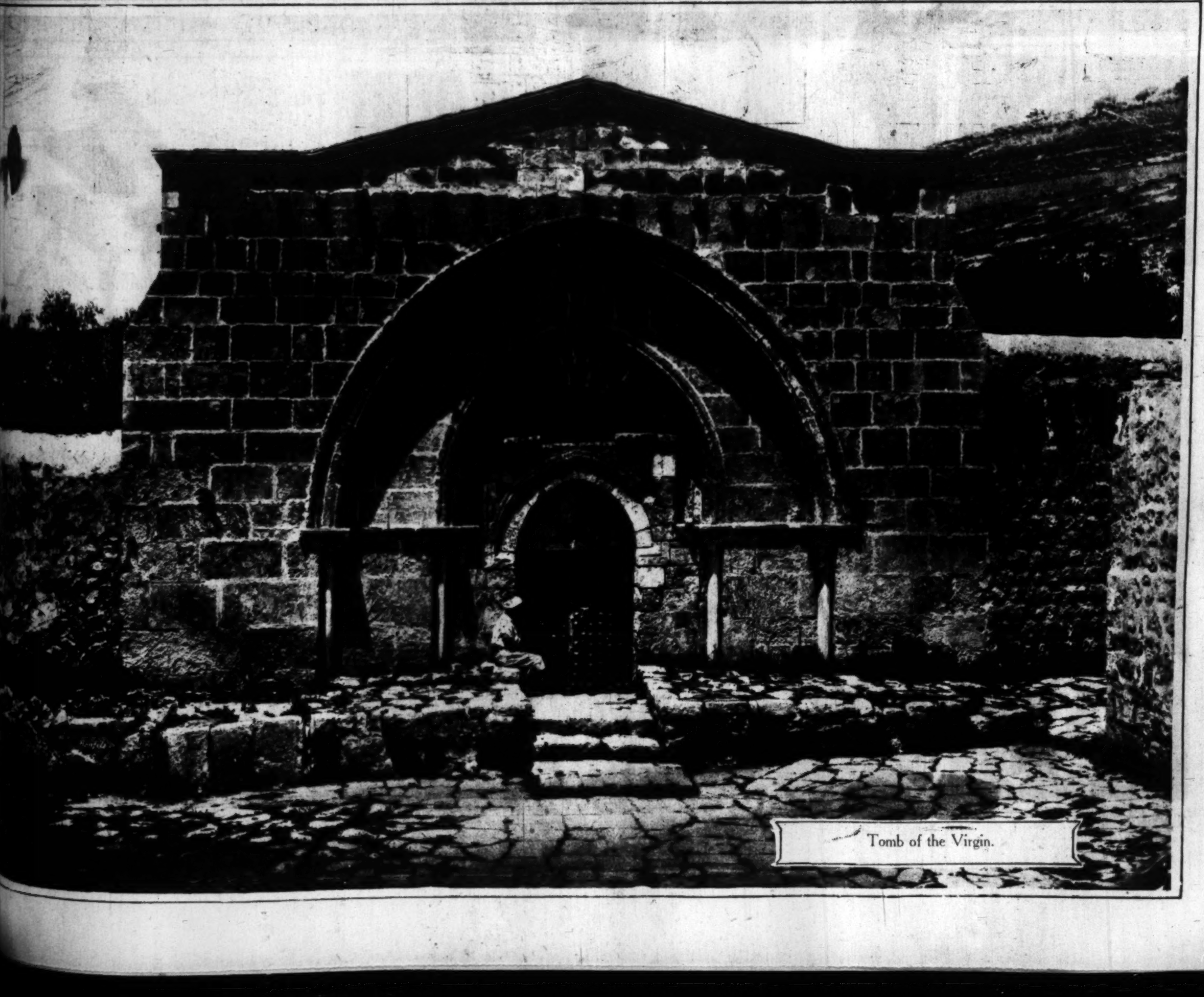
BILL
BILL
THERE'S NO WAY OUT OF IT MARSH HAS TO COME THROUGH THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
5¢
THE SAME TO YOU, I'M THROUGH!



Pool of Hiskas and mosque of Omar in the City of Jerusalem.



Tomb of the Virgin.

Industrial Freedom

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Jail for stealing brass
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STARES
THE FACE.

E.]

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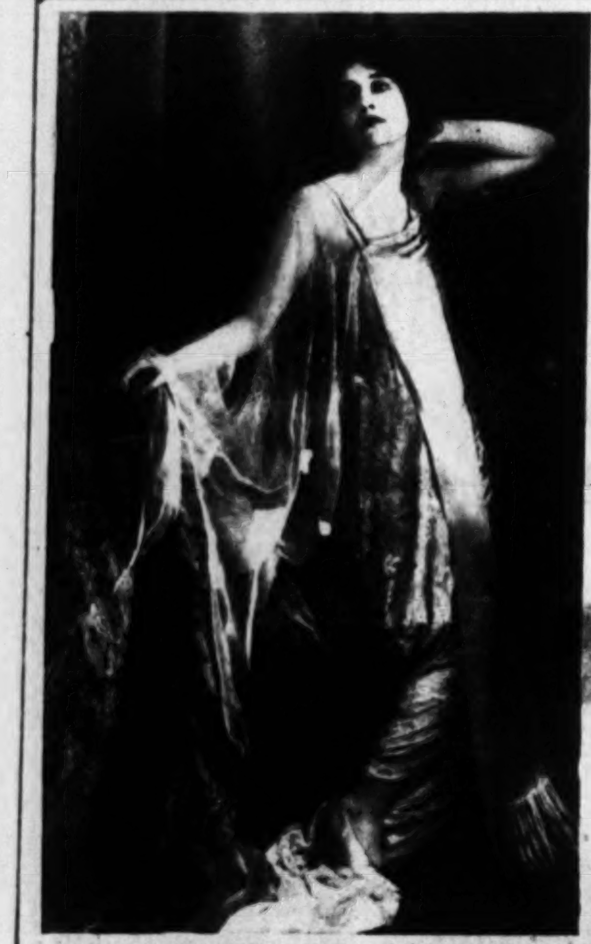
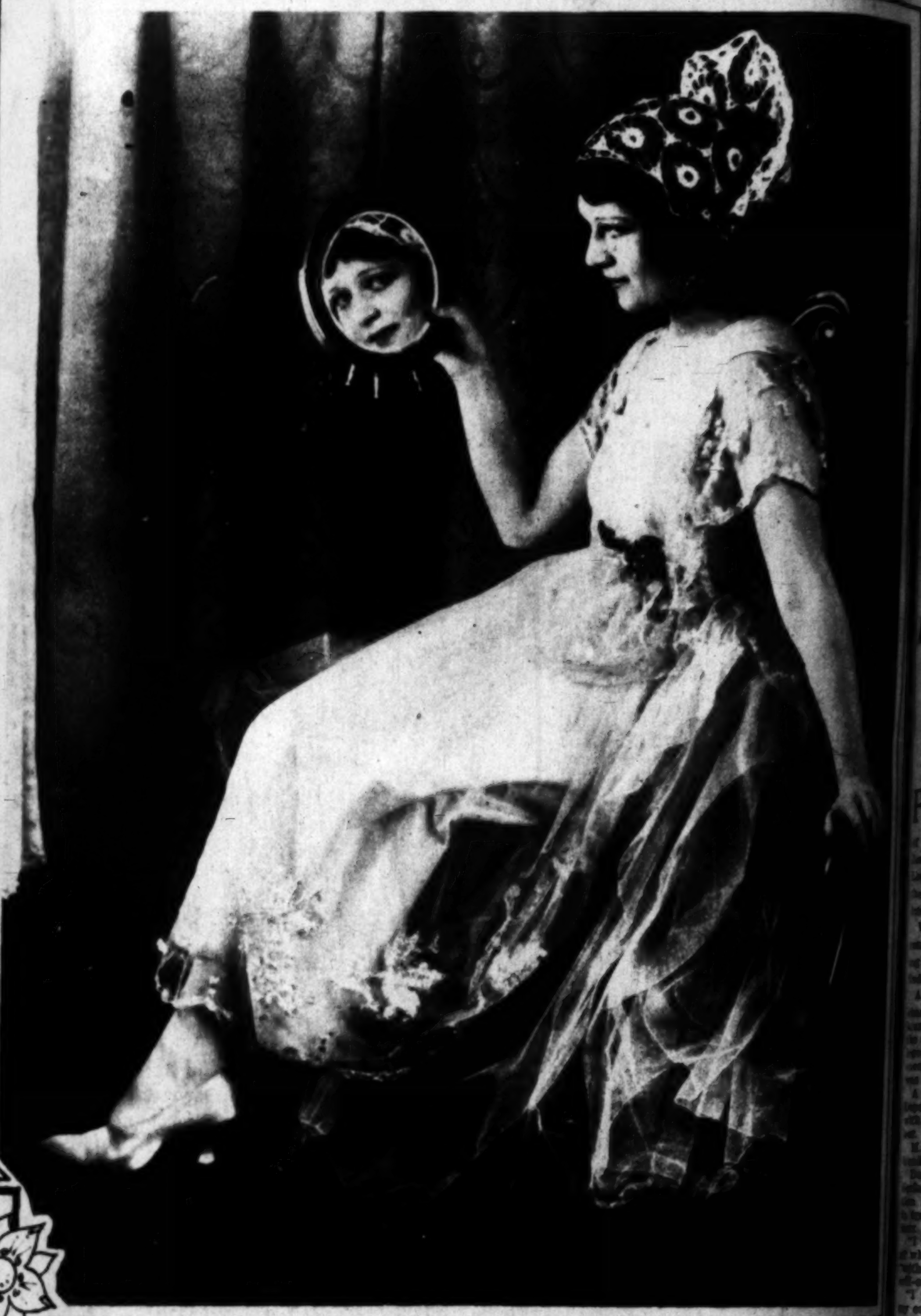


MODEL INSPIRATION—Evening gown of shell pink brocaded chiffon.

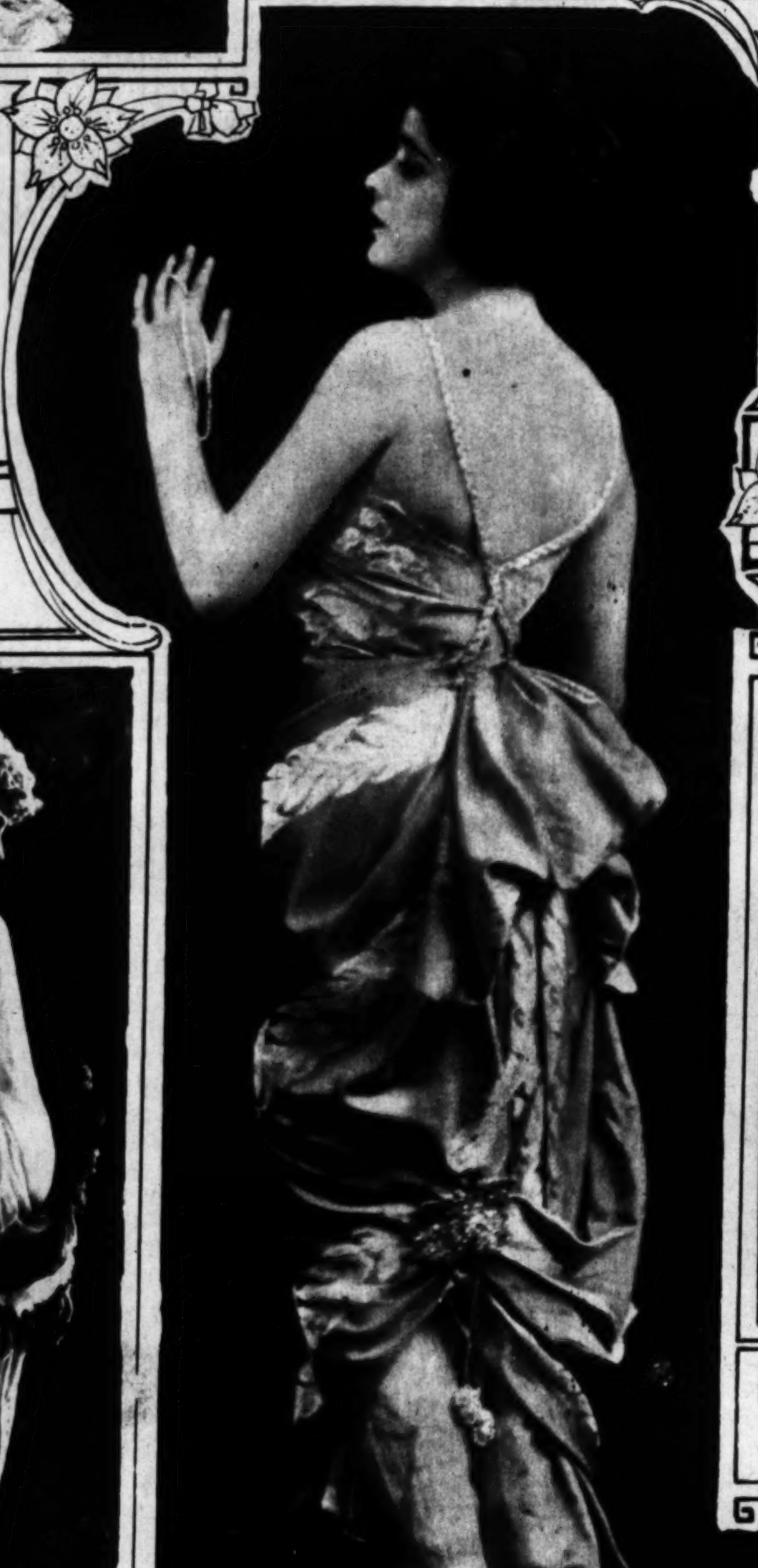
Worn by Miss Iris Ashton in the Triangle play, "Limousine Life."

Designed by Peggy Hamilton.

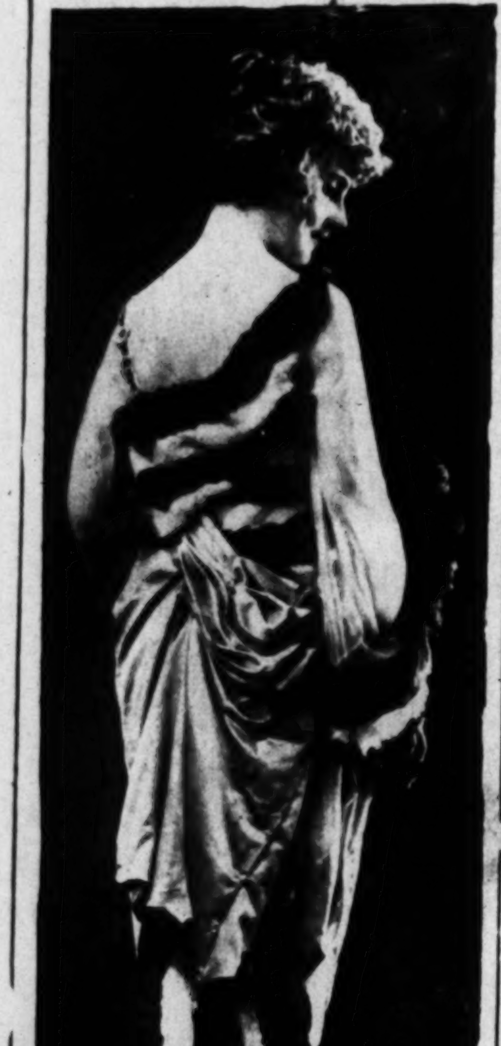
Scarf and cap of blue and gold yarn, knitted for the French orphans by Clara Horton, fourteen-year-old ingenue of the Triangle Film Corporation.



MODEL PIQUANT—A dainty frock of pink tulle over pink satin silver lace. Natu colored grapes at corsage. Worn by Miss Bessie Pearce in the Triangle play, "Limou Life." Designed by Peggy Hamilton.



MODEL LORELEI—Foundation of gold cloth over shadow-lawn green Georgette. Over this is draped a gold lace skirt with hand-made tulips. Girdle of Japanese effect Worn by Miss Kathleen Emerson in a forthcoming Triangle play. Designed by Peggy Hamilton.



COSTUME JOSEPHINE—This is an evening gown made from a robe formerly worn by Clara Morris, the famous tragedienne. It is entirely of white satin, ermine and seal. Gown worn by Miss Kathleen Emerson in the Triangle play, "The Gown of Destiny." It was designed by Peggy Hamilton.

THE GOWN OF DESTINY—The first bustle gown of the season designed by Hickson, Inc., of New York. It is made of old rose satin with stripes of raised silver leaves seven inches apart. The only trimming consists of two ornaments with acorn-shaped drops made of brilliants and old rose bugle beads. This gown was worn in the Triangle play, "The Gown of Destiny," by Miss Alma Ruebens, who played the leading feminine role.

Photo by Witzel, L. A.

The STEINWAY

There is no other gift that carries with it such pride of ownership—for when you give a Steinway Piano you have given the one instrument that stands distinctly above all others, the recognized master-achievement of the piano world.

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The Steinway House
446-448 South Broadway

We accept Liberty Bonds in payment on all musical instruments.

k satin silver lace. Natural
Triangle play, "Limousine

EINWAY

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In Nine Parts and Magazine—102 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES.

The LOS ANGELES Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

DAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HIRTY BOMB SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN SACRAMENTO.

o Immunity for Former French Premier Charged With Treason.

Issue.

HARGES OF TREASON PUBLICLY ANSWERED.

stalot Indignant at the Allegations. eclaration by Clemenceau—"See that the Truth is Laid Bare."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Dec. 22.—The report of e Chamber's Committee on e question of the suspension of former Premier Caillaux and Deputy Louis came up for discussion in Chamber of Deputies today and the public intensely. President Deschanel's bell Paisant, for the Investigat- Committee, rose to explain its

solution was adopted in the late today depriving Cail- parliamentary immunity in against him for al- dealings with the The vote on the resolution to 1.

resolution in regard to Louis Loustalot was adopted of hands by the cham-

Caillaux entered carrying a of letters and documents. Loustalot read a brief expressing his indigna- being accused of complicity transactions. M. Cail- rose.

reply to the accusations I am the object," he said, much reserve and as much as possible."

not accused of betraying for money, no! But for the former Premier con- and then declared with em- "Never have I tried, direct- indirectly, to come into con- our enemies. Never have subterranean paths to suc- a foreign policy. have always to the full meas- my powers served my coun-

only reproach anyone could make to me is that I have been too reserved."

The Chamber listened in absolute silence while M. Caillaux reviewed his various relationships which have been regarded by his accusers as suspicious. He denied having sent Bolo Pasha abroad or that he had anything to do with Bolo's seeking of funds in the United States to buy the Journal.

As for the Bonnet Rouge, that was a political affair, he asserted, and then entered into further explanations. In regard to the Foreign Office documents bearing on his visit to Rome, ex-Premier Caillaux said:

"That was altogether a question of policy. One must remember that certain of our ambassadors frequent circles of high aristocracy, and all high aristocracies are not entirely on the side of the Allies."

M. Caillaux declared that he had been isolated during the war and had been the object of persecution and that the present action was the result of a conspiracy among persons who were opposed to his policy before the war and afraid he would continue it after the war. It was not true, he asserted, that he had favored an alliance with Germany before the war. His policy was to reclaim Alsace-Lorraine, he said, but also to follow a policy of conciliation in Europe.

"It is permitted that one may think with President Wilson," the former Premier remarked, "upon the formula of peace without annexations and without penalizing indemnities and with the right of the peoples to dispose of themselves."

One has a right also to think about the military solution and about diplomatic solution, M. Caillaux added.

(Continued on Second Page.)

HE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 9 miles. Ther- highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 49 Forecast: Sunday, fair; gentle mostly westerly.

complete report see last page I.

CITY. The conduct of a city librarian, described by a exemption board or "pro-Ger- and treasonable in its effect," is laid before the government au-

C. Merritt, Jr., sued Court- Hancock for $100,000, alleging Hancock alienated the af- of Mrs. Sallie Polk Merritt.

Shriners gave a glorious to hundreds of poor chil- at the annual Shrine Christmas

jury found for the railroad in a where a woman alleged a seri- operation was the result of an

Receiving Hospital ambulance wrecked on its way to answer and three men were hurt.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Food short- in France serious declares of- of California Fruit Growers'

will refuse to provide in- accident insurance for alien

and electricians em- by Pacific Telephone and Company are granted increase.

Rodiek, former German at Honolulu, who pleaded to complicity in Hindu plot $10,000.

W. members suspected of Gov. Stephens's residence at Sacramento.

who will attend third army camp at San Francisco are by army commanders.

Supreme Court seats G. P. Hunt as Governor of State, Thomas E. Campbell, the incumbent.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa- Red Cross workers enroll 4000 in last week and plan on at least 5000 additional be- the great membership drive

Mayor of Tropico and celebrate the sixtieth anniver- of their wedding at the Advent Church.

citizen of El Monte is killed when his automobile stalled on the Southern Pa- tracks near that city.

Monica ushers in Yuletide with a community song in which a great throng

County Tax Assessor townsite from the rolls because the revenue is insufficient to meet the of making out the bills.

men at Santa Monica de- to fight the "Bone Dry" law of them will close without

GENERAL EASTERN. Resolu- adopted by Watertown Rotary Club condemning alleged disloyal utterances of Hearst newspapers sent to organizations throughout the United States for consideration.

Wash-outs on railway lines in Dakota delay Christmas mail.

American demagogues who seek power through so-called "German vote" in United States denounced by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Connecticut woman purchases Christmas presents then kills herself and pet dog.

WASHINGTON. Admiral Capps is blamed for two months' delay in beginning construction of vessels for emergency fleet at Senate inquiry.

Sales of timber in the national forests of the country during past year more than double those of 1916, according to foresters' report.

Col. Lewis's experiences as a machine-gun inventor related at the Congressional investigation of army affairs; no one paid any attention to him in Washington; Belgians bought his European rights.

German plot to maintain communication between United States and Berlin by using Swedish seafaring men as messengers discovered by customs officials.

FOREIGN. Work British farmers are doing to win the war praised by Premier Lloyd George.

Russian peasants fighting among themselves for power to conclude peace and settle land problems.

Chinese government donates $50,000 to aid Halifax sufferers.

MEXICO. Steel industry in Mexico receives big impetus when government imposes heavy duty on American metal.

THE GREAT WAR. The British Admiralty announces the loss of the British armed steamer Stephen Furness of 1712 tons, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the Irish Channel, with a loss of six officers and ninety-five men.

A fire at the great Krupp munitions plants at Essen, Germany, appears to have been less serious than the early reports indicated; apparently the damage was confined to the electric-power station.

Italians on the aggressive in the Asolone region; more ground retaken; attacks on Italy expected in the Biretta sector, according to advices received in Washington; Germans admit their offensive is lagging.

Bolsheviki delegates to peace conference recalled because Germans refuse to accept Russian terms.

Serbian prisoners compelled to dig their own graves, Slav member of Austro-Hungarian Chamber of Deputies tells colleagues during recital of Teuton atrocities.

Berlin newspaper, in attack on Teuton food controller, declares that masses of German people are not only hungry, but literally starving.

Torpedo-boat destroyers sink German submarine which sent French cruiser Chateau Renault to bottom.

Tokio denies that Japanese troops have occupied Vladivostok and Harbin.

RICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 5 cents.

The Great War.

REGAINING POSITIONS.

Italians Now on the Offensive.

Asolone Heights the Objective of Repeated and Furious Attacks.

No Fighting of Consequence Reported on Any of the Other Fronts.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ITALY, Friday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.—In a succession of brilliant attacks throughout yesterday and today the Italians succeeded in dislodging the enemy from a great part of Monte Asolone and driving him back more than two-thirds of a mile along a three-mile front. The enemy's occupation of Asolone was regarded as a serious menace, because it gave him partial control of San Lorenzo Valley, leading to the plain of Bassano.

Not only are the Italian lines holding in the Monte Asolone region on the northern front, where a threatening salient was driven in them early last week, but considerable progress has been made toward restoring the original position, the Associated Press says. This process, begun by the Italians on Thursday, was continued on Friday, the Rome War Office reporting the recapture of further ground in the hotly disputed area.

The Austro-German command evidently has in mind the expansion of the Asolone wedge in a way further to imperil the entire Monte Grappa position to the east, the Italian bulwark against the intended drive into the plains, and this possibility still remains. The Italians, however, have negotiated much of the enemy advantage and even the German accounts of the fighting concede that for the present the aggressive is on the Italian side, with the Asolone heights the objective of repeated attacks.

There has been no fighting of consequence in any of the other war areas, military activities being at a low ebb everywhere else. Even the artillery engagements along the French front appear to have lessened in intensity and there has been no indication of a revival of the infantry activity in upper Alsace, where German demonstration on Friday gave the enemy a temporary advantage which was quickly wiped out by the aggressive French reaction.

In Russia the strife for control is assuming broader aspects. The apparent solidification on the Ukraine-Cossack movement in Southern Russia seems to be giving the opposition to the Bolsheviki a firmer hold on that territory. The Petrograd commissioners themselves are considerably worried by the spread of the separatist movement, which prospectively is cutting huge slices off Russian territory, not only in the direction of the Ukraine and the Don region, but in various other quarters. Evidence of this appears in their sending emissaries to the numerous affected districts in an effort to line them up again in spite of the Bolsheviki regime at Petrograd.

The status of the Russian peace negotiations continues uncertain. Reiterated reports are coming out of Petrograd that the negotiations were broken off because of the objectionable nature of the German terms and that the Russian representatives have left Brest-Litovsk. Up to a late hour there had been neither confirmation nor denial from official sources of these reports.

Some hint that the Teutonic offers were not of the acceptable nature the Bolsheviki had indicated they were expecting may be found in a declaration by Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, that the Russians would fight rather than submit to objectionable terms. This was coupled, however, with what appeared to be an admission of Russia's present military impotence and the assertion that if the Russians were thus compelled temporarily to submit they would join with the German people in rising against German militarism—the familiar Bolsheviki prediction of a German revolution thus being echoed.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

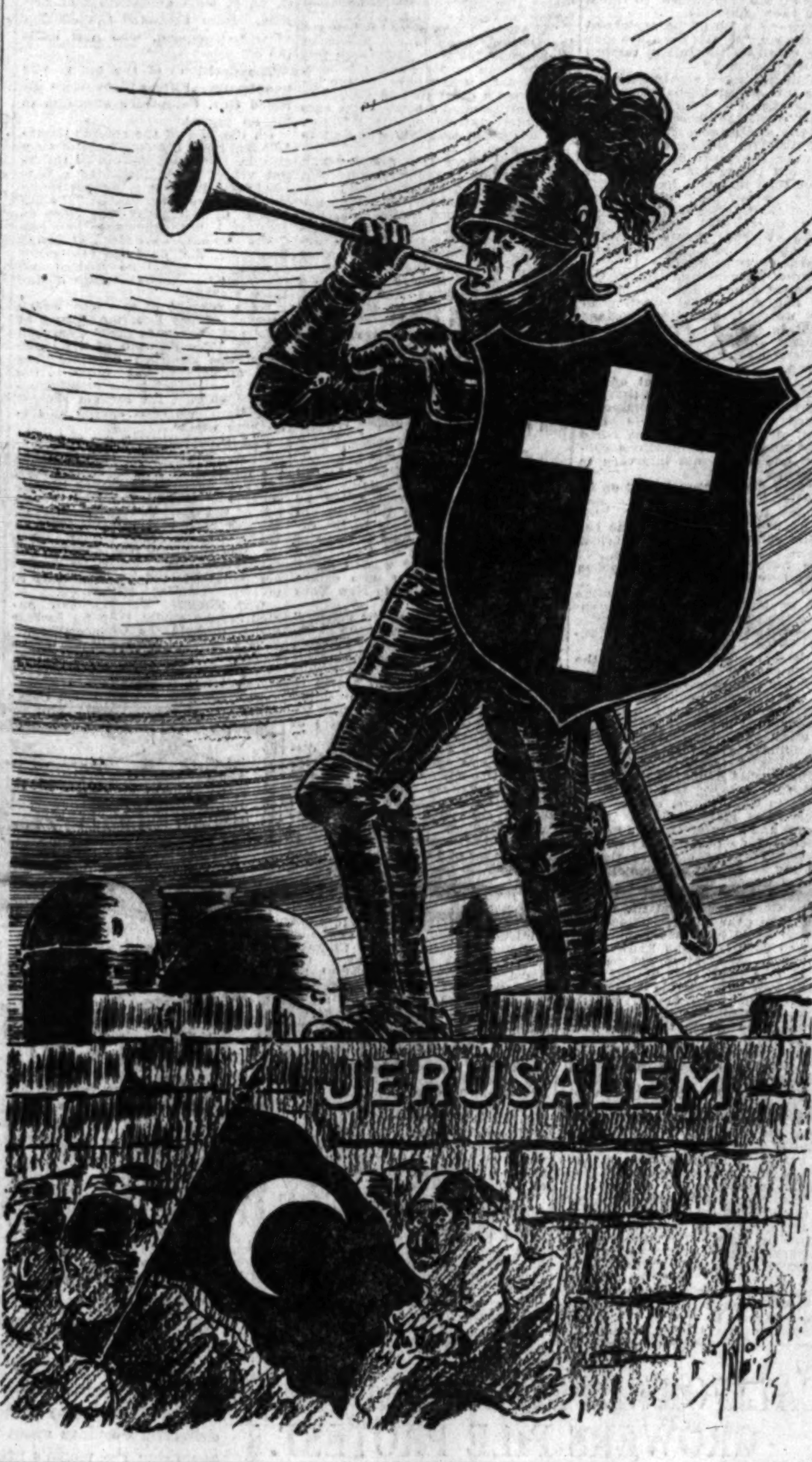
ROME, Dec. 22.—The Italian forces in the region of Monte Asolone, on the Northern Italian front, yesterday, made further progress after lively fighting, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, it was officially announced today by the War Office.

EXPECT NEW ATTACKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—New attacks by the Austro-German invaders of Italy against Monte Grappa, moving from the western sectors, are expected by the Italian high command, which bases its judgment on enemy activity in construction of defenses and preparation of emergency emplacements for an advance toward Beretta. This information is contained in official dispatches received here today from Rome.

Christmas Greetings.



Under Fire.

HEARST METHODS START NATION-WIDE DISCUSSION.

Rotary Club's Resolution of Denunciation Circulated Throughout Country.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Rotary clubs throughout the nation are receiving the resolution passed last Wednesday by the Rotary Club of Watertown, N. Y., condemning the Hearst papers for publication of articles favorable to the enemy. Action has not yet been taken by other clubs. The movement to stamp out disloyalty is growing among members of the clubs who have seen the resolution.

CLEVELAND DEMANDS LOYALTY

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—The Rotary Club here will frown on all disloyal acts, however perpetrated, according to John R. Bentley, local president.

"We are for the United States government and its allies to the man," said Mr. Bentley. "If a movement that has real merit is started by any of the Rotary club organizations throughout the country to suppress any work or faction derogatory to the United States or its Allies the Cleveland Rotary Club will not be found wanting."

Mr. Bentley said no official information had yet been received of the action taken by the Watertown Club but when the resolutions stating that certain newspapers have been publishing articles favorable to the enemy are received they will be given consideration. The information will be laid before the members at the next regular meeting. Other directors of the club concurred in Mr. Bentley's statement.

APPLAUD WATERTOWN MOVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 22.—Officials of the Buffalo Rotary Club are inwardly applauding the action of the sister club at Watertown in openly denouncing the Hearst brand of journalism. Nothing has yet come before the club officially, but President C. Laub stated its position as follows:

"The board of directors will receive with keen interest the copy of the resolution unanimously adopted at Watertown which is being forwarded. The board will act upon it promptly, I can say. It is probable the resolution will be placed before the body membership."

GERMAN EXEQUATURS CANCELLED BY BRAZIL

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22.—A decree has been promulgated cancelling the exequaturs of Germans acting as consuls of neutral countries in Brazil. The decree is directed aaginst the consuls of Austria and Holland.

EIGHT MILLION JOIN IN RED CROSS DRIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Nearly eight million new members have been added to the rolls of the Red Cross since the Christmas membership drive started Monday, according to a compilation of returns received tonight at national headquarters.

The Pacific division, comprising California, Arizona and Nevada, reported 433,220 members.

GERMANS WORSTED IN PATROL CLASH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters tonight says:

"Patrol encounters took place during the night, south of Cambrai in which casualties were inflicted on the enemy. The hostile artillery has shown increased activity throughout the day at a number of points along the front from Armentieres to Langemarck."

NORWEGIAN VESSELS SUNK BY TORPEDOES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22. — The Norwegian Foreign Office today announced that the Norwegian steamer Ingrid II had been torpedoed and that only four members of her crew were saved. The Norwegian steamer Borgsten also has been torpedoed and two of her sailors were killed.

The Ingrid II was of 1145 gross tons. Available maritime records do not give her recent movements. The steamer Borgsten is listed at 1718 tons. She left an Atlantic port last April.

Clues.

BOX WITH DYNAMITE SEIZED BY THE POLICE.

Attempt to Destroy Governor's Mansion "Just the Beginning," Prisoner is Alleged to Have Said.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 22.—Thirty men were being detained by the police tonight as "suspects" in connection with the investigation of the attempted dynamiting of the executive mansion here late Monday night, which, according to a remark one of the "suspects" is alleged to have made, was only the beginning of a series of explosions here.

The arrests followed the discovery today of what Chief of Police Ira Conran said was a plot to blow up the steam power plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on Second street and the Sacramento River front.

None of the men under arrest has made a statement.

Two of the men were carrying a box in which was concealed ten sticks of 60 per cent. dynamite, according to the police, when they were taken into custody. It had just been delivered to them at the Wells Fargo Express office here, the police said.

They gave their names as William Hood and G. F. Voetter when they were arrested on L street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, by Chief Conran, Captain of Detectives Arthur Ryan and Detective Richards. The officers had been following the men in an automobile. The dynamite was covered with cakes of soap.

Hood, Chief Conran said, is wanted by the Federal authorities in Chicago in connection with an explosion there some time ago. The police said Hood was arrested here about a year ago under the name of Dougherty, on a petty larceny charge.

I.W.W. RAID.

The twenty-eight other men were arrested in a raid on the local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, where, according to the police, Hood has been staying several days.

Chief Conran said the police had information that Hood was alleged to have remarked that the "dynamiting of the Governor's mansion was only the beginning of a serious of explosions that would occur in Sacramento."

A quantity of Industrial Workers of the World literature, maps, photographs and drawings was taken from some of the men under arrest, Chief Conran said. The box containing the dynamite was addressed to "George Messinghan," and was shipped from Smart, Cal., a small station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, near the Lake Spaulding dam of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The police believe a search of the vicinity may reveal a "dynamite cache."

A guard of police was placed in charge of the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters immediately after the arrests were made.

Voetter told the police he was a miner and had also been employed as a tractor driver. He denied having any knowledge of a "dynamiting plot."

He admitted being a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, said his home was in Boston, Mass., and that he was dishonorably discharged from the United States Navy January 4, 1915. He said he had never been arrested before, "except for drunkenness," according to the police. He is a German type.

Voetter wore a Liberty Bond button and said he had purchased a bond.

Hood, according to the police, also is known as Frank S. Dougherty and William Reilly. He has refused to talk. The two men were confined in separate cells, while the other twenty-eight were locked in the jail "tank."

Capt. Ryan said the police had received information concerning an alleged plot to terrorize the city by a series of dynamitings. These statements, he said, were heard at Industrial Workers of the World headquarters.

Funds for the alleged "reign of terror" were to be supplied by Germans, according to this information, the police said.

The destruction of the Great Western Power plant by dynamite, as well as the Pacific Gas and Electric Company plant, was a part of the plan, according to Capt. Ryan. Both plants supply electric power for light purposes and for industries in Sacramento and a large number of communities in this vicinity.

Among the men arrested was Charles W. Koenig, who was taken into custody the day after the explosion at the executive mansion and released later.

James Mulroney, who, it had been announced, was to speak tonight on the labor situation in Butte, Mont., also was among those held by the police.

Three other men who appeared tonight at the headquarters were sent to the Police Station for investigation. They were taken into custody by the policemen on guard there.

Hood, in a statement to newspaper men here tonight, denied any knowledge of alleged dynamiting plots. He said he came here last night from San Francisco, where he had been staying for two weeks. He said he had obtained the dynamite for use on a prospecting trip and that he was taking it to his room here when he was arrested. He admitted he was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Hood was identified by Max Fisher, chief of the police idenfication bureau, as Dougherty. The police records show that Dougherty was sentenced January 20 last to six months in the County Jail for stealing brass boxings from the wheels of Northern Electric Company interurban cars here.

Famine.

SCARCITY OF FOODSTUFF IN FRANCE MORE SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Scarcity of food in France has assumed more serious proportions than is generally known to people in this country, G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and chief of the perishables division of the United States Food Administration, told 200 San Francisco commission merchants today.

"The American public is unaware of the serious condition of the food situation," said Powell. "Agriculture in France is demoralized, due to the lack of labor and horses, and the Entente Allied nations will require a tremendous amount of food from the United States.

"Greatly increased production of potatoes, onions, vegetables and other staple products is necessary in order that the United States might supply its own demands and export more grain and meats to our Allies."

Powell appealed to the commission men and dealers to co-operate with the Food Administration in its efforts to keep prices down and to keep them at a cost-plus-reasonable-profit basis.

Unwarmed.

COLD CHRISTMAS STARES NEW YORK IN THE FACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—With only about a day's supply of fuel in this city in excess of its needs, conservation measures were under consideration today at a conference between Albert H. Wiggin and Reeve Schley, fuel administrators, respectively, for New York State and New York county.

"We are not going to be drastic to the extent of causing an industrial eruption, however," said Mr. Wiggin in announcing that a Conservation Committee would be appointed, three members of which were to be coal men. This committee, in accordance with instructions from the Federal Fuel Administration, will determine what industries are to be supplied with coal after domestic needs have been met.

The cutting off of heat and light to such places as skating rinks and cabarets, the dimming of electric advertising signs, and elimination of excess lighting in public places are understood to be some of the measures which probably will be taken to save fuel.

Tragic Story of Col. Lewis and His Efforts to Have Army Adopt His Machine Gun.

Discouragement.

FATE OF THE PROPHET SHARED BY INVENTOR.

Machine Gun Goes Begging in America While Europeans Adopt it and Use it with Success.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The story of the invention and development of the famous Lewis machine gun and the disappointing efforts of the inventor to persuade the United States government to accept it without cost was told in dramatic fashion today by the inventor himself—Col. Isaac N. Lewis, United States Army, retired, testifying in the Senate Military Committee's investigation of the army.

With an occasional show of heat, Col. Lewis related his controversy with Gen. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, whom he severely assailed, denied that he first offered his invention to the British government, detailed repeated tenders of his patents to the government with his profits aggregating millions of dollars and told of the success with which his weapon has been used by nearly all of the Allies.

At times Col. Lewis was so severe in his strictures on Gen. Crozier and the War Department that committee members stopped him, saying he was "too loquacious and desultory," and was letting his "feelings run away."

Supporting Col. Lewis's testimony, President A. E. Borie of the Savage Arms Company, which has the exclusive American license right to make the Lewis gun, also told of the refusal of the War Department to adopt the Lewis gun. Both he and Col. Lewis predicted that sufficient numbers of the new Browning gun, adopted by the War Department, would not be available for the American forces. Other manufacturers have testified that the production would be sufficient.

At the conclusion of Mr. Borie's testimony the committee adjourned over Christmas. It plans to resume examination next Wednesday of Quartermaster-General Sharpe regarding the clothing, cantonment, transportation and other questions.

Col. Lewis said he took his invention to the Chief of Staff, then Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

"Even last June, I went to the present Secretary of War and offered him all my interests, without any emolument," he declared. "The only condition, which I think was fair, was that the official test should not be made at the Springfield arsenal."

When Senator Hitchcock asked if any others were interested in his gun and if they had offered their interests to the government, Col. Lewis said stockholders of the Automatic Arms Company, who backed his early patent, were interested.

"Did they offer their interests?" he was asked.

"My offer wasn't even considered," Col. Lewis protested. "It was turned down flat."

A letter dated December 11, last, renewing his offer of his gun to Secretary Baker, was read by Col. Lewis. In it he offered also to turn over all his share—43 per cent.—of all royalties, aggregating $2,000,000 under existing contracts. In the letter Col. Lewis protested alleged injustice of statements by Secretary Baker regarding the gun. He cited the success the British had had with his arm and declared that of twelve Zeppelins brought down by the British, ten were bagged with the Lewis gun.

"I want it understood that I was and am ready to give my check to the Secretary for my royalties or my interest in the patents," he said, stating he had offered his gun repeatedly in 1911, 1912 and often afterwards.

The ordnance equipment of Gen. Pershing's army, he said, is "an outrage and a disgrace." The forces are without enough machine guns or rifles, he said, and have heavy artillery only borrowed from the Allies.

PREDICTION.

The country would not have a million men in France before 1919, Col. Lewis declared.

"Who is responsible?" he asked. "Gen. Crozier is more responsible for inadequate equipment of United States forces than any one."

After rebuffs of his gun by the War Department, Lewis said he went to Europe, retiring from the United States Army "disgruntled and disgusted," expecting to live abroad. A group of Belgian bankers, he continued, bought the European rights to his gun.

The Belgian company, he found in 1913, was drifting into German control, and he ousted the German directors. He went to Birmingham, Eng., and in forty-eight hours, he said, closed a contract with a British firm. The guns used in the Belgian and British tests which he said resulted in its acceptance at both places, were the same original four models that the American government refused to test in 1912. The ammunition used in the British tests was of American design, he said.

Senator Chamberlain asked why the army should oppose the Lewis gun and the inventor replied:

"They want to kill it, to take the label off it."

The Browning gun, he characterized as a "picture, a figment of the imagination." (Ordnance manufacturers have previously described it as superior to anything else now known.)

"It's true it got through the arsenal test, but never has been in the field," Lewis continued. "I have never seen it, but my associates have."

Senator Hitchcock referred to breaking of parts in the Lewis gun in 1913 tests.

"Oh, yes," said Lewis. "I never saw any that wouldn't break in tests. The guns were made, rushed through in England and were entered, over my protests, by my associates, converted to fire American ammunition."

"Did the Browning gun break in these tests?" asked Senator Hitchcock.

"Certainly," was the reply. "I wasn't invited to see the test, but any gun breaks in a test."

"Then Gen. Crozier did give you an opportunity at a test to present your gun?" asked Senator Hitchcock, referring to the 1913 test.

"Yes, but my son, who represented me, had a hard time at the department. At that time no guns had been turned out at the British factory."

The 1913 test was premature, against his judgment, Col. Lewis declared, but he did not regard the outcome as a failure for his gun.

"The gun is just the same today as it was then, not a change made," Col. Lewis said, declaring Gen. Crozier had adopted various different types of machine guns, spending millions on the Benet-Mercier (a French gun.)

"All the other experts believe the Browning is the best gun developed and you are the only one against them," Senator Hitchcock suggested.

Lewis replied that the experts were interested in manufacturing the Browning.

Col. Lewis declared the ordnance bureau was a "one-man machine," and said Gen. Crozier had used his office for personal malice against a man not in the "ring." Mr. Lewis said he did not think the Ordnance Department was corrupt, but hopelessly inefficient.

Responding to other questions, Lewis charged that Gen. Crozier's attitude toward him was due both to personal and professional prejudice.

RANGE FINDER.

Lewis told of his range finder which the government adopted many years ago. He said Gen. Crozier opposed it, but a special board had it adopted.

Under protest to Secretary Baker against Gen. Crozier's order against using the Lewis gun for ground work in France, Col. Lewis said the Secretary had promised to investigate it and exhibited no prejudice at all against the Lewis weapon.

Gen. Crozier's statement that France has a surplus of war material from which American troops can temporarily be supplied was characterized by Lewis as "simply astounding." Anything that Gen. Pershing gets from France, he declared, simply is a sacrifice.

In machine-gun firing, Lewis declared British ammunition was quite as effective as American. His gun, he said, can be and is being adapted for any ammunition. Germans have captured and used them by rechambering.

When asked how many Lewis guns are being used by the British, Lewis said that in the recent British drive 50,000 were on the front.

Lewis disclosed that in July, 1914, a week before the war broke out, the German government had arranged to test the gun, but that he called it off.

Germany, he said, has no satisfactory type of light machine gun, using a very heavy rapid-firer. A Danish modification of the Vickers type is used by German aviators.

REQUIREMENTS.

For an army of 2,000,000 men, Col. Lewis said, there should be 100,000 machine guns, fifty for each 1000 men. To keep up the supply 75,000 ought to be made annually, he said. Present American factories, he said, have a capacity of 65,000 to 75,000. In the British army alone, he said, over 500,000 men are under instruction continually with Lewis guns.

Gen. Leonard Wood, when Chief of Staff, favored adoption of the Lewis gun, the witness said, and he insisted that Gen. Crozier alone is responsible for preventing the adoption of the gun.

Col. Lewis said that in his opinion the German mauser rifle ranks first; the American Springfield, second; the French rifle, third, and the British, fourth, but that for all-around present war purposes the British rifle is next to the German. He asserted that the War Department's order adopting the modified Enfield rifle was a "colossal blunder" because time, so essential in producing rifles then badly needed by the nation's forces, was lost in modifying the Enfield.

Referring to his offer to return his royalties on United States government purchases of Lewis guns, Col. Lewis said he did not know until Secretary Baker verbally told him two weeks ago that his checks sent last February for about $17,000, representing royalties on 350 guns bought during the Mexican border trouble, had been accepted.

"I have had no word of appreciation from my government in thirty-eight years' service, not one word," Col. Lewis said. "I have offered to give my rights of 43 per cent. in the royalties unreservedly to the government, and I'm going to give my royalties on this government's purchases back to the government, whether they accept it or not. I'm going to get it off my heart and conscience."

He added that present contracts aggregated $2,500,000.

NEW SERVICE BADGES.

Officers and Men Who Served at Vera Cruz and Border Honored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A service badge for all officers and men of the regulars and National Guard who participated in the occupation of Vera Cruz, the various punitive expedition across the border, and in the border patrol duty for a period of more than two years, has been approved by Secretary Baker and will soon be issued. The badge is similar in design to the Spanish War badge.

WORKMEN CRUSHED BENEATH FAST TRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 22.—Four men were killed outright tonight, and five others injured, two of whom died later, when an express train ran through a crowd at Magnolia, Harford county, twenty miles from this city.

The men were contractors' employees working on the navy proving grounds improvements around Aberdeen.

Charges of Treason.

(Continued from First Page.)

and it possibly was more apparent that one has a right to think that France, because she has suffered so much, has need of special care.

He said there was much to criticise in the conduct of the war, particularly in regard to finance. If it had been in his power, and if his advice had been accepted, errors would have been avoided in the emission of certain loans that had been floated under unfavorable conditions, he declared.

The former Premier then alluded to various political scandals in the past, including the Panama Canal affair, and he asked Premier Clemenceau about a certain famous session in which he (Clemenceau) was charged with corruption in favor of Great Britain.

M. Caillaux concluded by asking the Chamber of Deputies to withdraw his parliamentary immunity in order that he might have justice concerning all the "calumnies" to which he had been subjected.

"I demand a trial," he exclaimed in conclusion, "so that my voice may not be stifled by the rolling tumbril of a new Santerre."

M. Caillaux began rather nervously, in a low conversational tone, and was interrupted by cries of "Louder! Louder!" from the Socialist benches, while the Centre and Right maintained absolute silence throughout. Consulting the mass of documents spread out before him, the former premier took up point by point the military governor's letters and ridiculed the inferences drawn from some of them. He denied the exactitude of other points becoming more and more emphatic and vehement as he proceeded.

Premier Clemenceau, from the government bench, listened impassively and with close attention to every word, looking the speaker straight in the eyes when asked to remember a former occasion when he (Clemenceau) was in a similar situation.

Louis Andrieux, president of the committee of the chamber that investigated the demand for immunity, followed M. Caillaux. He said briefly that the committee had simply acted on the questions submitted and would not intervene in the debate.

Premier Clemenceau, called on by Francois Fournier to speak, said from the government bench:

"I am the only one here who has not the right to reply to Monsieur Caillaux," and then sat down.

The former Premier had spoken almost two hours.

The Matin prints a declaration made by Premier Clemenceau Sunday to the Parliamentary Committee dealing with the case of Senator Caillaux. In part the Premier said:

"I have been at the head of the government for a month. I have had many revelations of every kind, but particularly concerning the military, and I must tell you in all sincerity that the state of mind of the army and that of the civilians and military action make but one whole.

"That's what happened the 16th of April (the date of the French offensive in Champagne, the losses in which have resulted in numerous charges and counter-charges in Parliament,) I do not want to go into the case of what occurred then. I have my own ideas on the subject. I may be wrong, but all the same I saw, for I was in an observation post on the Champagne front the 16th of April, when the soldiers passed, and nothing could have been finer.

"Two days later you know what happened. We must not be subjected to a fresh trial at this stage of the war. The morale is excellent. It has never been better, but the poilus often look to the rear. Hate grows. Some are in the firing line; others are not. There are privileged persons, 'embusques.' There are men in factories. Stories spread. Evil passions rise.

"You see you are as responsible for the national spirit as you are for arming the frontiers defended by our guns and men. It is from that point of view that I implore you to be guided by the idea that without bias of any kind for or against Caillaux, you have above all the duty of inspiring public confidence, not in the government, but in yourselves. That is to say, as republican representatives show that you are in agreement with public feeling, not to prosecute a man, this one or that one, but to see that the truth is brought to the light of day in a way that will permit of no doubt whatever. If you do that at the present moment you will have rendered the greatest service possible to your country."

MORE DETAILS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The secret report sent last February from the French Embassy at Rome to the Foreign Office, in which M. Caillaux was said to have expressed opinions hostile to the United States, also contained the assertion that the former Premier had in his possession photographs of the German lines on the Somme front.

This is one of the statements made at the French Embassy, according to the report, by the man referred to as M. Lepestre, who asserted he had obtained access at the American Embassy in Rome to an account of conversation between M. Caillaux, who was then in Rome, and two monsignori of the Vatican. In this conversation M. Caillaux was reported to have expressed his sentiments respecting the United States.

After the account of Lepestre's visit to the French Embassy at Rome and his statement regarding M. Caillaux's hostility to the United States, the report quotes M. Lepestre furher as follows:

"The person who placed before me the account taken to the American Embassy by the Irish prelate—it was not the Ambassador—was, I believe, disgusted by it and gave me the information in order that M. Caillaux's conversation should come to the ears of representatives of the Entente. The document certainly was sent to Washington.

"Finally, there is a detail which has its value. In order to prove that continuation of the war would result only in butchery, without a decision, M. Caillaux, in the course of his conversation, produced photographs of the German lines of defense on the Somme before and after the last offensive there. By those photographs he showed that once a system of trenches was captured, another system, quite as strong and quite as difficult to capture, was established a few kilometers in the rear.

"Were the photographs of German origin or French origin? I do not know. In either case it is equally disquieting, because if they were of French origin from whom did he obtain them? From officers?"

LEPRESTRE TALKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—All knowledge of the Caillaux disclosures was disclaimed today by Rene Leprestre, an American of French descent engaged in the exporting business here with the firm of Leprestre, Miller & Co., and who says he recently was in Rome and Paris. No other man of the name could be located in New York today.

"The first I knew of the matter," he said, "was when I read the newspapers today. I am an American of French descent with banking interests here and abroad, and I have recently returned from a trip to Europe where I visited Rome and Paris, but there the similarity between myself and the Leprestre of the dispatches ends.

"My name and that in the dispatches, you will note, differ, although the spelling is the same. I had no brothers who were killed fighting on the French front and I am not connected with any organization called the International Trading Corporation. There are any number of Le Prestre's in Rome and Paris."

VATICAN DENIAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Dec. 22.—The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, today published a denial of the statement of Deputy Pirolini in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, that Monsignor Federico Tedeschini, Undersecretary of State at the Vatican, had attended a reception at the home of Monsignor Eugenio Pacelli, papal nuncio to Munich. Deputy Pirolini has declared that Mme. Caillaux, wife of former Premier Caillaux of France, was present at the reception and that Monsignor von Gerlach, who has been convicted by default as an Austrian spy, also was a guest there.

The newspaper adds that the Vatican never has been in contact direct or indirect, with M. Caillaux, either under his own name or that of "Monsieur Renouard."

M. Leprestre, is said to be an American. The Osservatore Romano states that he is entirely unknown at the Vatican, but that he is a man of prominence, having American banking connections and having subscribed 1,000,000 lire to the Italian war loan. The newspaper says he is now in New York, having become the head of the International Trading Corporation.

Objections.

CALIFORNIA SUGAR-BEET GROWERS FILE PROTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Food Administrator Hoover was unsuccessful again today in his efforts to have his views of the sugar situation placed before the Senate Investigating Committee before the Christmas recess. The committee postponed his examination until next Friday and by formal vote refused his request to include in its records a statement he had prepared.

Mr. Hoover declined to make the statement public. H. Curtis Lindley, chief counsel for the Food Administration, explaining tonight that the administrator did not feel at this moment that he should give it to the press. Further than to say that it covered the entire subject and the acts of the Food Administration in connection with it, Mr. Lindley did not discuss the statement. It is understood, however, that in it Mr. Hoover takes issue with the testimony that there would be an ample supply of sugar next year.

It had been informally announced that Mr. Hoover would testify today, but just before the committee assembled it was decided not to call him until after the Christmas recess. When his statement was offered a short time afterward, Chairman Reed said he did not see the necessity for including it in the record and the committee formally voted to exclude it.

Beet growers of Western States were examined today and then the committee adjourned over until Wednesday, when it plans to devote two days to investigation of the coal situation, with Fuel Administrator Garfield as the first witness.

WOOLWINE STATEMENT.

Western growers testified today that unless they were assured advanced price for their beets next year there would be a serious shortage. Thomas L. Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, California, who is conducting a sugar inquiry before the Los Angeles county grand jury, said that beet growers of Southern California for the past five years have either lost money or not made enough to warrant them growing crops. The proposed contracts of all beet manufacturing companies in the western section are practically the same, he said, and added that the grand jury was conducting the investigation to ascertain if there was ground for bringing cases against the refiners under the anti-trust laws of California.

It is proposed by the refiners, it was stated, to pay $7 a ton for beets next year, which is some advance over this year's price, but the growers believe a price of at least $10 should be paid if beet sugar sells at 7.25 cents a pound to wholesalers, the price agreed upon by the Food Administration for the output this year. Wages and supply prices have all gone up, they maintained.

California beet-sugar growers described a serious situation existing in that State. J. R. Newberry of Riverside, Cal., declared that ordinarily 3100 acres of beets are raised in his vicinity, but he did not think there would be more than 100 acres planted this year under present conditions.

R. H. Whitney of Van Nuys, Cal., representing growers raising 15,000 acres of sugar beets in that vicinity, said that leases for only about 3200 acres have so far been signed. He said the farmers are patriotic and are willing to grow beets in response to the government's appeal, providing they don't find out that somebody else is making the money.

Dr. R. E. Jones of Fort Morgan, Colo., said the wages paid laborers in his State have increased 300 per cent., those receiving $35 a month in 1906 to 1911 now being paid $125 a month. A similar increase in prices had not been made, he said. In 1915 the contract price was $5.50 a ton, with a bonus of 50 cents in order to induce growers to increase their acreage. This year the price was $6 with the same bonus, while next year's price is expected to be $8.37½. This is not a living price in view of the high cost of labor, he said, adding that a price of at least $12 should be paid.

Solution.

HUNT SEATED AS GOVERNOR.

Supreme Court of Arizona Ousts Campbell.

De Facto Executive will not Contest Ruling.

Judges Unanimous in Making Their Decision.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—The Arizona Supreme Court today seated G. W. P. Hunt as Governor of Arizona. Hunt contested the election of Gov. Campbell, who now holds the office.

The decision of the court was unanimous. Fifteen days were allowed Gov. Campbell's attorneys to file an appeal.

On the face of the returns Campbell was given the certificate of election by the small margin of thirty-one votes. Hunt instituted a contest, declaring that a recount would show he had been elected. He declined to surrender the office on January 1, but when the Supreme Court issued an order declaring Campbell the de facto Governor pending an appeal he vacated and Campbell has held the office during these months.

On a recount of the vote, Judge Sanford of the Superior Court of Maricopa county declared Campbell elected. The decision of the lower court was regarded as ambiguous and an appeal was taken to the court above which today unanimously decided that the recount showed that Hunt had been elected by forty-three votes.

FIRST GOVERNOR OF STATE.

George Wylie Paul Hunt, who by the decision of the Supreme Court, today is declared Governor of Arizona, was elected the first Governor of the State of Arizona in 1911. He was born in Huntsville, Mo., in 1859. During the recent labor troubles following the deportations at Bisbee, President Wilson appointed Hunt a Federal mediator to investigate Arizona strikes.

Gov. Thomas E. Campbell announced he would take no further action to hold the Governorship.

"My next appeal will be to the people of the State," said Gov. Campbell in a statement following the decision.

The decision handed down today finds that Hunt is entitled to all of the emoluments of the office for the term beginning January 1, 1917. Campbell has served as de facto Governor for eleven months and three weeks without salary. The State Auditor refused to issue warrants for the salary of the Governor pending the decision, but has issued warrants for the salaries of his appointees.

TO RETIRE IMMEDIATELY.

A telephone message from Gov. Campbell from Prescott late tonight said he will return to the capital tomorrow morning and begin preparations to turn the office over to Gov. Hunt not later than January 1. The business of the Governor at Prescott was to make selection of a successor to Judge Smith of the Superior Court of Yavapai county, who resigned this week. The Governor will leave the appointment to Gov. Hunt.

PLANS TO PERMIT FARM FURLOUGHS.

SECRETARY BAKER WOULD ALLOW SOLDIER LADS BACK TO SOIL AT INTERVALS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary Baker has a plan to permit farmer boys in the army to return to their homes at periodical intervals to assist in crop production. He outlined it today to a delegation of New York farmers, who protested against conditions created by the scarcity of labor.

Headed by F. L. C. Styver, the farmers representing the New York Federation of Farm Bureaus, explained in detail the difficulties which confront the farmers. They did not ask for exemption of farm laborers, but suggested that it would be necessary either to exempt farm labor or conscript it. It was pointed out that the crop of 1917 was short largely because of inability to secure sufficient labor. This, the farmers admitted, was due somewhat to the migration of farm laborers to industrial centers, but the taking of men from the farms into the army, it was explained, had made the situation worse, and if the crop of 1918 is to be at its maximum some relief must be given.

The Secretary told the farmers he was studying a plan to grant furloughs in the spring and the fall to boys from the farms whose training had been sufficiently advanced, on the condition that they would return to their homes. A compulsory leave from the army in order to assist with the farm work, however, is no part of the plan.

Nerve.

HUN SKY ATTACK HOLDS NO TERROR FOR SAMMIES

Artillerymen Extremely Nonchalant During Their Baptism of Fire on the Western Front.

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL,

Special Correspondent Officially Accredited to the American Expeditionary Forces Abroad.

[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE artillery regiment to which I am attached is spread out in bivouac late this afternoon through a miniature forest within sound of the great guns on the west front. The men will be billeted tonight in barns and empty buildings. "Boisement" is good enough name for the location, which includes a near-by hamlet, where the officers are quartered with private families. It will be the regimental supply base for a few weeks.

I am writing this article on an empty soap box in a low-ceilinged, stoneless room over a huge stable, the temporary headquarters of B Battery. Two small, cobwebbed windows, one held shut by a broken piece of brick, admit furtive patches of light. On an adjoining box a battery sergeant by sputtering candle light is making out soldiers' allotment blanks for Liberty Bonds. B Battery took $37,000 worth, the banner battery subscription of the regiment. You fireside warmers, think of men who have the grit and patriotism to buy their country's bonds as they go into the very zone of combat—it is owning a horse and betting on it!

We have plenty of straw on the floor to keep our feet warm. My blanket roll is open, and my cot is among those that fill the far side of the room. At least one officer of B Battery always sleeps near the men, and I pitched mine with his. He is a lieutenant reserve officer from Concord, Mass., whose best joke is, "What chance had a man from my town to stay out of the war?" Before he received his commission he spent a year driving an ambulance in Albania and Serbia.

Outside under the spreading branches of venerable trees with leaves in the process of transformation from green to golden brown, a group of the boys are singing "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away." Others are grooming the horses. Some are busy covering our heavy guns with canvas, and still others are gathered around the open field kitchen watching "Dutch," the big mess sergeant, and his assistants preparing the evening "chow."

ROBIN HOOD TO DATE.

Let us briefly give a reporter's pastel of the outdoor scene. It suggests Sherwood Forest with Robin Hood and his merry, merry men. Instead of wearing "Lincoln green" our lads are clad in "olive drab." Nature in the autumn supplies a perfect camouflage for the American uniforms. Instead of a "roaring fire," as the old legend goes, we have the "rolling kitchens," and instead of "cloth-yard shafts" we have "O-A shells." Our Robin Hood is the tall major, commander of the battalion, the same who as commander of A Battery had fired the first American practice artillery shot in France when at the training camp. For his trusty lieutenants—carrying the simile further—for Will Scarlet, Little John and Alan-a-Dale we have respectively, the commanders of A, B and C batteries. And Friar Tuck? He is our huge jovial-faced mess sergeant, who instead of turning out "red deer pie" gives us "army slum."

I am so certain that all which is transpiring around me is going to be history that I must again emphasize the wonder of it—new horses, new guns and both scarcely seven weeks under the control of American regulars. Yet the three batteries had just done a five-hour hike from the place of detraining in the zone of combat with the precision and spirit of veteran troops. It spelled the chief characteristic of the American breed; quick learning and an adaptability to any circumstances.

WATCH AIR BATTLE.

At the moment we had left the military train at 11 o'clock this morning and began rolling along

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MASON & HAMLIN AND OTHER PIANOS MUSIC

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS TALKING MACHINES

As a Family Gift What Can Surpass

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It makes an ideal group gift. It adds something real and vital to the life of each member of the family. You can't measure what it means in dollars and cents. It stands for countless happy hours; delightful evenings spent in absorbing the world's great music; listening to the world's greatest artists.

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Our stock is complete. Why not see us at once and have one for Christmas?

Laboratory Model, $254.50. Convenient Terms.

If Santa buys "it" at 416-418 So. Broadway
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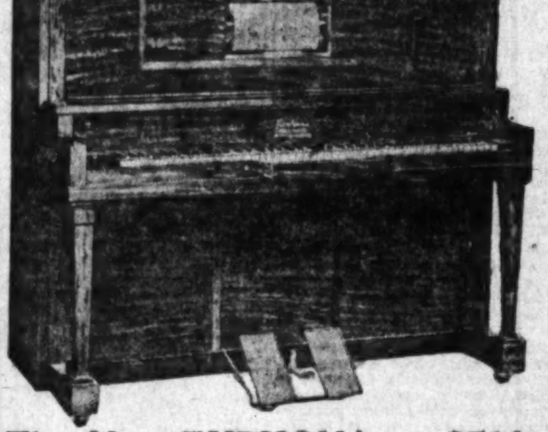

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No player we ever handled (and we have the Apollo, Angelus and Solo Carola lines), has approached the whirlwind selling record of the Euphona. At $510, and $12 per month, it is not surprising. A five-minute demonstration will convince you its popularity is fully deserved. You are the loser if you don't see it before purchasing. Only our present stock will be sold at $510. Come in as soon as you can.

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which makes possession a simple matter. Any Victrola up to and including the $110 style may be had for

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You may add records to your contract also up to the amount of your initial payment. Drop into our Main Floor Dept. for a demonstration and comparison of styles.

Come in early so we can arrange Christmas delivery.

Style XI Victrola $85

416-418 South Broadway

achine Gun.

Nerve.

TACK HOLDS R FOR SAMMIES

tremely Nonchalant Baptism of Fire estern Front.

D G. CARROLL,
ccredited to the American Expedi-
orces Abroad.
CORRESPONDENCE.]

"Away." Others are grooming the horses. Some are busy covering our heavy guns with canvas, and still others are gathered around the open field kitchen watching "Dutch," the big mess sergeant, and his assistants preparing the evening "chow."

ROBIN HOOD TO DATE.

Let us briefly give a reporter's pastel of the outdoor scene. It suggests Sherwood Forest with Robin Hood and his merry, merry men. Instead of wearing "Lincoln green" our lads are clad in "olive drab;" Nature in the autumn supplies a perfect camouflage for the American uniforms. Instead of a "roaring fire," as the old legend goes, we have the "rolling kitchens," and instead of "cloth-yard shafts" we have "O-A shells." Our Robin Hood is the tall major, commander of the battalion, the same who as commander of A Battery had fired the first American practice artillery shot in France when at the training camp. For his trusty lieutenants—carrying the simile further—for Will Scarlet, Little John and Alan-a-Dale we have respectively, the commanders of A, B and C batteries. And Friar Tuck? He is our huge jovial-faced mess sergeant, who instead of turning out "red deer pie" gives us "army slum."

I am so certain that all which is transpiring around me is going to be history that I must again emphasize the wonder of it—new horses, new guns and both scarcely seven weeks under the control of American regulars. Yet the three batteries had just done a five-hour hike from the place of detraining in the zone of combat with the precision and spirit of veteran troops. It spelled the chief characteristics of the American breed; quick learning and an adaptability to any circumstances.

WATCH AIR BATTLE.

At the moment we had left the military train at 11 o'clock this morning and began rolling along to-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

o.
APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS
TALKING MACHINES

Will There Be a Victrola in Your Home This Christmas?

We Are Offering Special Terms

ch makes possession a ple matter. Any Vic- up to and including the 0 style may be had for

$5 per month

may add records to contract also up to the nt of your initial pay- Drop into our Main Dept. for a demonstration and comparison of

e in early so we can range Christmas delivery.

Style XI
Victrola $85

Analytical.

HECKERBOARD OF WAR ON CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

l Obstacle to Satisfactory End of Mighty Conflict Appears to be the Bear—Rumors Interpreted.

BY HARRY CARR.

DERS whose favorite war rature consists of articles ailing the ease with which erican of bold spirit can German "baby killers;" or describing the marvelous with which Mr. Edison is slay all the Germans and the Kaiser's submarine ed not read this article. It ing to be that kind of ar-

that there are still a few persons in the world who that these persons prefer facts.

world is, at present, filled rumors of peace, ru- a great German offensive, a diplomatic readjustment the Allied powers, rumors House has presented to the demand in behalf of the States government for the of a French general as of the Allied armies.

Kaiser is supposed to have new terms of peace.

British are said to have de- to turn over the higher of their armies to a

are rumors of a Cabinet England and of a military of Gen. Haig and Gen. a result of the tragic blun- Cambrai.

report is that the Ger- actually in possession of

INTERPRETATION.

practical cessation of news war front indicates that of an unusual character on; hence the rumors. belief is that peace is un- ssion, but not in the way of the reports would indi-

otherwise intelligent per- many newspapers big and old enough to know bet- to have a weird idea about of peace. They seem to that when the great powers for peace, they will or- like ham and eggs. they think that the King will arrange it over the with the Kaiser; and that will just tell the boys they home and that will be the

of peace will be, in difficult diplomatic feat; and are increasing every

present stage of develop- difficulty of adjusting the of the Allies looking toward as difficult as adjusting the of peace with Germany. not clear, for instance, how be any serious discus- peace until Russia has boiled something like a permanent

convinced that a great diplo- pow-wow is going on; that history is being made, and is the principal subject discussion.

SOME FACTS.

of the facts in the case with staring prominence. war began with Russia as an Allied force. When Russia out, the public was allowed that everything would go as before, except for a va- in our ranks. sense might have told us elimination of Russia would change the situation; it change most of the elements situation.

aside all melodrama, the of this war was the grow- power of Germany. This be stopped only when the of the Allies has been ac- The Kaiser must be powerless to terrorize the any longer.

people realize that this be done by killing all the Neither can it be ac- by the expedient of de- the Kaiser. The military of Germany is not wholly upon the house of Ho- The military zeal of the people comes, in the first from a commercial and condition. It was mere- into flame by the blood- policy of the military caste

OWNERSHIP.

the world safe for na- do not wish to turn them- armies, it will be neces- to arrange the ownership of of the earth as to hope- handicap German intrigues. are in the world certain certain strategic points the possession of which no an advance to world power. these points is the Suez The counter point to the is the Persian Gulf. Pos- of the Suez Canal guaran- safety to Great Britain if power controls the Per- The other strategic points which the Germans hope to world power are the Kiel the mouth of the River and the Straits of the Dar-

future safety of the world very largely on withholding these points from the Ger- Kaiser.

the beginning of this war Britain has seized enormous of land. She has, in fact, up a vast new empire. This evidence of British land was as you may say, a compulsion. England, did these new lands. The weakness of the British long for years consisted in that she already owned land than she could adequate- A great military critic shortly before this war, British Empire would soon hand his prediction upon that Great Britain owned of land entirely dispropor- to her military power.

happens that a great cor- or an individual is over- with commodities, and, to itself, is forced to buy more. own too much land or too stock, it often happens that their chance for safety lies in up more land or more stock a ruinous slump in the Great Britain is in exactly situation.

of the British arch is India. It is a military axiom that when India falls the British Empire will have ceased to be. The very existence of that vast empire depends upon keeping clear the route between England and India. The gateway of this route—this vital artery—is the Suez Canal.

The Kaiser's Bagdad railroad project threatened the route to India by the simple military expedient of circling the Suez Canal.

It is absolutely essential to the future of the British Empire that the German approach to the Persian Gulf be forever cut off. This is the real British objective of this war. This was the explanation of the British assault upon Gallipoli, the underlying motive of the Saloniki expedition, the real objective of the British advance up the Tigris and the British campaign against Jerusalem.

As a result of these campaigns the British have already seized strategic points which will doubtless make safe the English tenure of India.

On the face of it the Allies would appear to have accomplished most of what they were fighting for. Shut off from Asia Minor and Persia, it would appear that the claws of the German eagle were pretty well manicured.

If there were no Russia in the world, we might, with some degree of safety, stop the war right here and now upon the old schoolboy doctrine of "losers weepers; finders keepers."

But to stop the war with Germany still powerful, with the Central Powers still in a state of active alliance, would be to create an unendurable peril for England. And, incidentally, our own position would be quite as dangerous.

If England was in a dangerous position before the war because she owned more land than she could adequately protect, it goes without saying that still more territory would double her danger.

This war cannot safely be closed until we have not only ejected Germany from the strategic points of the world; we must make those points safe from future German encroachments.

The British possession of Egypt and Palestine does much to insure the safety of India; but we must also insure the safety of Egypt and Palestine.

RUSSIA'S RELATION.

The reader may begin to ask "what has all this to do with Russia?"

The connection of Russia with this crisis is both plain and critical. She is perilously close to India, to Palestine and Persia.

Germany is at present engaged in an adroit and wary struggle for the control of Russian affairs. The Kaiser's soldiers could, of course, have taken military possession of Russia with ease. There are rumors that Germany has actually done so and that German troops are right now in Petrograd. The best reason for thinking that this latter rumor is not true is the fact that it would not be good sense for Germany to take such action. She can be more embarassing to the Allies in secret control of Russia through her private mob leaders than in actual military possession.

If peace were to be made now, we could not treat Russia as an enemy at the peace council tables. To treat her as a friendly power in the peace settlement might be to hand over to the Germans strategic advantages which might eventually wreck the British Empire and wreck the United States with it.

Russia went into the war fr. the hope of effecting certain advantages important to her. Where these advantages to be granted to Russia and then turned over to Germany, the Allies would have fought the war in vain—worse than in vain.

To assume, on the other hand, that Russia is to be dominated by Germany; to consider her as an unfriendly power at the council table would be to force Russia into the Kaiser's welcoming arms.

It is a very ticklish situation. Russia is no longer of any importance in the actual conduct of this war. But the most important question there is in the whole world is what course and what alliances Russia will make in the future.

We cannot even think of peace until we find out who is to be top dog in Russia, and what course of action this new governing power will adhere to.

It is as though a great derelict laden with explosives had been turned loose without lights upon an uncharted sea. No one knows where the thing is going or into whom it may bump.

For the immediate purpose of this war the Allies have taken the obvious way out of the difficulty. They have landed Japanese troops in Vladivostok, from which point Russia could be handled should she show signs of getting into the wrong camp. Japan's own designs are a little dubious, but it is reasonably certain that she intends to force Russia to carry out the terms of the secret treaty made in 1916, wherein Japan and Russia pledged themselves to a "dog-in-the-manger" policy in China. It is inconceivable that Japan would welcome a German domination of Russia in the face of this treaty.

There is another compelling reason why Allied diplomacy must clear the deck and put the cards on the table.

Official Washington is reported, by no less an authority than Frank Simonds, to be very much excited over the report that the real object of Col. House's recent trip to Europe was to urge that the combined Allied armies be put under the command of a general who should be either a Frenchman or an American.

It is undoubtedly true that this act would do more to help the Allies than the winning of a hundred battles. We can go farther than that. Until the scattered Allied armies are placed under one command and treated as one integral military team, there is not much prospect of our beating Germany.

It is difficult to discuss the merits of this question with propriety and good taste. There is no doubt in the mind of any of the nations at war that there should be one supreme commander, but—

Well, I have no doubt that the little toy republic of San Marino, most diminutive of the Allies, thinks that the commander-in-chief should be one of her valiant band of thirty soldiers.

England thinks it would be a bully idea provided the chieftain is an Englishman, etc. We don't mind admitting that Gen. Pershing is our frank and entirely unprejudiced idea of what the commander-in-chief ought to be like.

Every Allied country is in this war for the purpose of self-preservation. To invite any one of them to turn over its armies to a foreign power is something like inviting someone to jump overboard to make the boat go faster.

Were this some kind of military tournament upon which nothing depended but a gold medal for the winning side, it seems clear that a French officer would be selected.

British officers are, for the most part, candid enough to admit the superior military education of the French commissioned officers—especially of the French "high command" and staff officers.

CAREERS.

The English have always regarded the army more as a "career" and as a social affair than as a matter of hard, critical study. For forty years before this war the French and German officers have been studying with the most intense and concentrated effort the science of making war. The average British officer took army life as rather a casual matter, sure that he would give a good account of himself when the fighting began. His idea of war was dash and gallantry. He wasn't prepared for a war made with queer machines like an H. G. Wells story.

The British soldier, individually, is the highest type of fighting man to be found in any army in the field. The British officers of lesser rank are of the highest ability. The British "higher command," however, seems to have achieved one continual and dismal record of failures. Gallipoli, Saloniki, Loos, Nueve Chapelle and Cambrai all stand as monuments to the inefficiency of the British higher command.

Before flinging these criticisms broadcast, however, we must remember that, while the British have made the most mistakes, they have had the most difficult military tasks. Their theater of war was worldwide. Their left flank lay in the middle of the Atlantic; their right flank in China, where they helped the Japs take Kaio-Chow. Gallipoli and Saloniki offered problems of a difficulty never before encountered in war.

BUT THEY WIN.

Like the Bulgarian colonel in Shaw's brilliant play, "Arms and the Man," the British do everything all wrong—and usually win.

They bring groans from military critics—and from the enemy.

Modern warfare is a matter of cold calculation. It is a matter of war maps, of chemistry, of intricate problems of engineering.

The average British officer frankly hates the whole thing. The whole British idea of war is off this line of thought. In time of peace the British officer leaves the drudgery of training mainly to the sergeants. When the war drums sound he draws his sword and dies like a hero and a gentleman.

The Britisher says: "Well, it may have been a mistake, but it was a glorious deed."

The German says: "Oh, I suppose is was brave enough, but damn it, they did the wrong thing."

The function of the British officer is to set an example to his men of courage and gallantry.

The function of the German officer is to provide technical knowledge.

That the British officer leads his men to battle and that the German officer stays behind and tells them where to go is not a matter of temperament. It is a deliberate conflict of two theories of war.

The training of the French officer is very much that of the German. He is a trained, scientific director of battles.

I know a Canadian officer who lay wounded in a hospital with two field artillery officers. Both were captains. One was a Frenchman and the other an Englishman. After his graduation from the French West Point the French captain had spent ten years in post-graduate schools taking courses in the higher branches of military science. One year before the British officer had never had a uniform on. A year before he was an attorney practicing law in London.

It goes without saying that the years of profound and intensive training have made the French better war scientists than the English.

I have no doubt that the English government cheerfully admitted as much to Col. House.

In view of the disturbed and peculiar diplomatic conditions which have been accentuated and increased by the kick-up in Russia, it is obviously impossible for the British government to acknowledge the condition and to turn over the command of the British forces to a French officer.

Were there no other considerations than military efficiency, the obvious remedy would be to appoint an American West Pointer as commander of the Allied forces. Great Britain, however, cannot be expected to endanger her own domestic safety.

It is a military axiom that a republic (and English is virtually a republic) cannot do just what it likes with its troops. Every republic must have one eye upon popular opinion. It cannot be denied that it would have a most depressing effect upon the populace of any country to see its supreme military power passed over to the hands of a foreign nation. The British empire is ruled by prestige instead of force.

Before we can obtain our highest perfection as a military machine there must be one commander for all the Allied armies. There cannot be one commander for the Allied armies until the diplomatic relations now stirred up by the Russian splash are thoroughly adjusted.

PUBLIC OPINION.

American public opinion must also be recognized as a vital factor in this crisis. We have something over 1,000,000 men under arms in the military camps of America. These men are squirming with eagerness to get at the Germans. The chances are that this war will close leaving conditions in a state that will require stern military preparedness on the part of every civilized nation. We, above all nations, will be required to arm ourselves.

The future hope of the Anglo-Saxon world depends upon a strong alliance between England and America. Unless we are prepared to uphold our end of this alliance with military strength we will be a menace instead of a protection to the world's peace. If these boys are sent home without a chance to go to France, there to get this war fever out of their systems, I am told by wise men that it will be very difficult to raise and maintain a peace army of any considerable power.

For these reasons and for other reasons I think we can regard all the German peace proposals as persiflage intended for home consumption.

The German people are very sick of the war. The Kaiser keeps them going by the pretense of offering to make peace.

"There," he says to the Germans, "you see, I don't want to keep on with the war, but the mean and wicked Allies will not stop."

Why Should Gray Hair Be Feared?

Co-Lo Hair Restorer Will Bring Back the Original Color of Hair That Has Turned Gray.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a Recent Scientific Discovery of the Well-Known Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago—Prof. John H. Austin.

It is the only lasting and satisfactory method of restoring the original color of the hair, in a mild, healthful manner. A perfectly harmless preparation, clear as water.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

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A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.
A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.
A8—for all medium brown shades.
A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

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Professor Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, will make a free microscopic examination of your hair and scalp and tell you just what to do for falling hair.

Professor Austin needs no introduction to the people of Los Angeles, as he has been at Hamburger's for three years. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's.

Punishment.

TEUTON PLOTTER HEAVILY FINED

Former Consul Must Pay Ten Thousand Dollars.

Pleaded Guilty to Aiding the Hindu Conspirators.

Will Remain in Jail Until the Money is Paid.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—George Rodiek, former German consul at Honolulu, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to foment revolution against British rule in India, was fined $10,000 today by Judge William C. Van Fleet of the United States District Court.

Judge Van Fleet ordered Rodiek imprisoned until the fine was paid. Attorney Walter H. Linforth, representing Rodiek, announced that the fine would be paid at once.

"You have participated in a violation of neutrality which in itself might have embroiled this country in war," Judge Van Fleet said in sentencing Rodiek. "I have no reason to doubt the evidence presented here regarding your probity as a business man, but you have pleaded guilty to a serious offense because it involves the highest obligation due to this country.

"I have never found that a naturalized citizen of this counry should forego the natural sentiments for the country of his birth. But when a man swears allegiance to a new country it calls for the highest degree of fidelity. I believe you are a gentleman. I do not feel that I am called upon to add to your physical suffering or humiliation by imprisoning you."

The sentencing of H. A. Schroeder, secretary of the consulate at Honolulu under Rodiek, who pleaded guilty with the latter, was postponed until Monday, January 14, in order that he may be given an opportunity to testify against other of the alleged conspirators.

CHARACTER WITNESSES.

Robert W. Shingle, a member of the Honolulu Senate, E. R. Stackable, former collector of customs at Honolulu under the island republic and the United States government, Richard Ivers, executive of a Hawaiian sugar company, and R. P. Schwerin, former general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, testified that Rodiek was a man of the highest business probity, and an excellent American citizen. Rodiek also took the stand at the request of John W. Preston, to explain alleged disclosures of the diary of Capt. Grasshof of the German unprotected cruiser Geier, interned at Honolulu, that he facilitated illegal shipments of munitions. Regarding this Rodiek testified as follows:

"The German steamer Holsatia sought internment in the harbor of Honolulu. She had a consignment of about thirty-six cases of sporting rifles and ammunition bound from Belgium to a firm in Japan aboard. The Japanese consul at Honolulu asked me to get the shipment to the consignees, which I did."

Asked to explain his presence on the Geier shortly after the machinery of that vessel was wrecked by her crew, Rodiek testified:

"Capt. Grasshof telephoned to me that he had burned out his boilers. I visited him in order that I might take official note of his actions."

He admitted having received and transmitted several messages for Capt. Grasshof, but said he did not know their contents.

Preston asked mercy for Rodiek, stating that he had voluntarily given the government evidence which was proving of the greatest importance against other defendants in the alleged Indian conspiracy.

"He did not want to take the stand at first," Preston said, "for fear that he might be branded a traitor. Later he voluntarily offered to testify."

Preston declared that Schroeder took a course similar to Rodiek.

C. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

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Four Stores in Los Angeles

410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring St.

C. H. Baker

LEAVES CHRISTMAS GIFTS, ENDS LIFE.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATES HERSELF AND PET DOG IN CONNECTICUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILFORD (Ct.) Dec. 22.—Laying on her bureau Christmas presents to her sister and friends, Alice Burke took her pet dog in her arms, turned on the gas in a hotel and killed herself and the pet. Born the daughter of W. F. Swords, a wealthy lumberman of Bridgeport, she first married John Bowen, her father's book-keeper, afterwards divorcing him. She then married Jack Burke, the hero of a prize fight said to have been the longest on record. He died a few years ago. She then went on the stage, where her beauty made her popular for a time, but tiring of this, she returned to private life.

Before retiring last night she asked a man in the hotel to pray for her. At 2 this morning the hotel keeper smelled gas and broke in Mrs. Burke's door. She was dead. She left property here and in Bridgeport worth $100,000.

The flowering of industry in Los Angeles; the coming of the bigger payroll is one of the powerfully written articles in the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. Out January 1.

Labor.

PHONE WORKERS GRANTED RAISE

Pacific Coast Employees Get Substantial Increase.

Scale is Higher than that of Mediation Board.

Operators and Electricians are Affected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—A new wage agreement entered into by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company with its employees in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Idaho was officially announced today. It is as follows:

Linemen and other electrical journeymen, $4.75 daily; apprentices, $2.81½ to $4.50; telephone operators, $1.50 to $2.25.

By the terms of the agreement, the apprentices must receive the regular wage of $4.50 at the end of three years' service, this amount to be reached by a graduated scale. Telephone operators must be given the maximum amount at the end of three years in the same manner.

The new scale is an approximate increase of 12½ per cent. over the temporary scale established by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson during a recent visit here of the President's mediation board, which he heads. The agreement was reached at a meeting between representatives of the telephone company and the operatives, which lasted into the early morning hours today.

In addition to the raise, the journeymen are given double time for all overtime and the girl operators are given time and one-half. Two rest periods of fifteen minutes each are provided for the girls. Eight hours is declared a standard day for all workers.

The proposed terms must be ratified by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Unions in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Idaho, according to L. C. Grasser, vice-president of the brotherhood.

Tempting the Stork.

It is customary in China, when the number of children—daughters preponderating—begins to exceed the family income, to name the latest comer "Enough." Acting upon this superstition, the Lees, a native Christian couple, presented their seventh child for baptism.

"What is her name?" inquired the missionary pastor.

"Enough!" announced both parents in fervent unison.

"That will never do!" the pastor frowned. "Think of a more fitting name!" But Mr. and Mrs. Lee were smitten with stage fright and could think of nothing. The Bible woman sitting near whispered: "Call her Dorcas!" So Dorcas was hastily named. But fancy the dismay of Mr. and Mrs. Lee when they discovered that Dorcas translated into the native dialect, is identical in sound with the Chinese words,

Don't Strain Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only.

¶*Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶I make this offer to *prove to you* my ability in *fitting the eyes* with glasses and recognizing eye troubles. *Nineteen years* in *Los Angeles, upstairs rent, no salaries.* Have an *Oculist's examination* and *see* the difference.

¶The ease of my method of fitting you *is worth your consideration.* No "drops" used. I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all,* give you *real eye comfort.* It's worth having.

¶If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts.* We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition.*

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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AMUSEMENTS: GOLF, TENNIS; BOWLING, SURF BATHING, WEEKLY DANCES, SADDLE HORSES. Ponies for the CHILDREN to ride over the beautiful mountain trails
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SPEND CHRISTMAS AND THE HOLIDAYS
At the Magnificent Hostelry by the Sea
Absolutely Fireproof
Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
"The Center of Activities"
Christmas Eve Ball, 9:00 to 12;
Christmas Day Dinner, 6:30 to 8;
Turkey Luncheon, 12:30 to 2.
—8-Piece Orchestra—
See the trimming of BIG TREE Christmas Eve—hear the chimes. Beautiful CAROLS sung Christmas morning. A SANTA CLAUS and many special amusement features.
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GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3420; Home 60221.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577104.

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SAN FRANCISCO Special Round Trip $12.70
PORTLAND Round Trip $41.00
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO AMERICAN LAKE.
STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS TUESDAY, DEC. 25
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
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PACIFIC THE ADMIRAL LINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
For San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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BRYSON APARTMENTS IDEALLY LOCATED Wilshire Boulevard and Rampart St. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF, FURNISHED APARTMENTS, KITCHEN MAID AND VALET SERVICE. L. G. WISE, PROPRIETOR.

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When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States | Breakfast 60c; Sundays 75c Lunch 60c Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 | On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

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EUROPA FRENCH and ITALIAN DINNERS
Best in the city—738 S. Main St.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE.
Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
$2 per day and up with private bath.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES.
Wrinkles removed by the Coman treatment will not return for many years. Freckles never return. No cutting, filling or massage and no failures. After you have tried everything on the market advertised to remove wrinkles and freckles and they still remain, come to me and I will take them out. No bichloride of mercury or any other harmful ingredient used in this method. This is the only facial treatment that has ever been indorsed by United States health report and an operator that can show credentials for 24 years continuous successful practice, 8 years in Los Angeles. Am also giving a hand treatment. References, local physicians and former patients. Will compare work with any in the world.
MME. COMAN STANLEY,
404 Majestic Theater Bldg.
Hours 11 to 4:30

OPEN NIGHTS.
First payments receipted for double up to $50, on pianos.
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS

A Pan of Poinsettias—A Cheery Xmas Gift!

Select a remembrance that carries the sweet perfume of Nature's loveliest tokens, something genuinely "expressive," and which in itself conveys the truest spirit and most joyful sentiment of the day.

A gift of flowers is the highest compliment one can pay to a refined sense of the beautiful and appropriate, and assures that measure of glad surprise that manifests the art of giving.

Never before have we been able to offer our customers such a wide and appropriate selection of plants and flowers. Our store is a bower of beauty, the selection first-class in every respect; the prices reasonable to a degree; a perfect delivery service. The place to buy your Christmas remembrances with the assurance of satisfaction to donor and recipient.

POINSETTIAS
A splendid selection of plants in all sizes, artistically arranged. Nothing more cheery for your Christmas table.

BASKETS AND HAMPERS
A splendid selection, artistically arranged, filled with cut flowers and plants.

THE LOS ANGELES ROSE.
Nothing in the plant line could be more acceptable as a gift than a fine two-year-old plant of this famous novelty. The pleasure of its possession will maintain years after the present Christmas has gone by.

HANDSOME FERNS
Boston, Whitmanii and a comprehensive selection of other choice sorts. Ferns for fern dishes. If you are making a gift of a fern dish, why not let us fill it for you? Send it out complete.

House palms in all the choicest varieties.
A full line of fern dishes and jardinieres.
All the choicest cut flowers, including Roses, Carnations, Violets, Orchids, American Beauty Roses, etc.

CYCLAMEN
The finest Cyclamen ever shown in this city. Equal to orchids in point of beauty.

HOLLY
Beautiful berried sprays, either loose or arranged in wreath effect.

WREATHS
A splendid selection of wreaths suitable for Christmas decoration. These are artistically made; include Desert Holly, California Holly, Redwood, etc. Before making your Christmas purchases regarding these or other lines, see our stock.

A GROWING CHRISTMAS TREE
Beautiful Spruces, grown at our Montebello nurseries. Something you can utilize for the present occasion and afterward plant in your garden.

We deliver anywhere in the city free of charge. Ample parking space. Visitors cordially invited whether they purchase or not. Open until 9 o'clock every evening and all day Sunday.

Howard & Smith
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957

Fate.

PAPER'S NOTICE GAVE HIM TIP.

How Gen. Pershing Came to Enter West Point.

Took Sister's Advice and was Given Appointment.

Members of Family Relate Stories of "Black Jack."

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 21.—It was a newspaper story that diverted John J. Pershing from his purpose to become a school-teacher and started him upon the military career which led to his appointment as general in the United States army and commander of the American expeditionary force in France. The story is told by Gen. Pershing's sisters, Mrs. Butler and Miss May Pershing, who are residents of Lincoln and who have given to the Associated Press intimate views of Pershing's character in his youthful days.

It was while Pershing and his sister, now Mrs. Butler, were attending the Missouri State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo., that his attention was one day called to a newspaper announcement that examinations were to be held for appointment to the West Point Military Academy. Young Pershing asked his sister's advise as to whether he should try for the appointment and she advised him to do so. Then followed a short season of intensive study in preparation.

In a few days he was called before the examining board and, although improperly prepared, received the highest mark among the contestants and soon afterward was notified of his appointment. Up to this time his action had been a secret between his sister and himself and it remained so until he was ready to start for West Point. On his way to the Military Academy he stopped off at the home of his parents and for the first time told them they were to have a soldier in the family.

MANAGED THE FARM.

As a boy, Gen. Pershing, his sisters say, was of a quiet, serious temperament, assuming, as the oldest of six children, many of the responsibilities of the family. He was wont, during his early years which were spent in Laclede, Mo., his birthplace, to manage one of the several farms operated by his father, John F. Pershing, a merchant and farmer of Laclede.

"John," Mrs. Butler said, "although of a quiet disposition, liked a good time and enjoyed fun as much as anyone. Yet when he started anything he wanted to get the result and he generally attained that object before he gave it up."

While at the Normal School at Kirksville, he was always in the center of student activities and never was content to be merely one of the crowd, but wanted to be head of the movement. His personal magnetism and generally likeable character quickly won him friends and supporters and soon he became one of the student leaders.

After having been graduated from West Point and having served with Gen. Miles in a campaign in New Mexico against the Indian chief, Geronimo, Pershing was stationed as military instructor at the University of Nebraska. His friends there remember him as a fun-loving young man who enjoyed music and dancing, parties and other social activities and who appreciated a good joke.

REMEMBERS PERSHING.

"Old Jack Best," the veteran trainer at the university, remembers Pershing intimately. "He was the finest man that I ever worked with," said Best. "It's true he was mighty strict with his work, but the results he got were so good that everybody he worked with loved him for it. When he was here we had a regiment the university could be proud of. I just worshiped that man and everybody around the university felt the same about him. If any of you newspaper men get a chance to tell it to him, you just say that old Jack wishes him the best luck in the world and that he hopes he will beat the Germans all alone.

"Usually he was mighty dignified in his work, but he had a way of getting next to new men," continued Best. "The first time I ever saw him he walked right up to me, slapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Well, Jack, they tell me you got along mighty well with my predecessor. If you did, I am darned sure we'll get along just as well.'

"The boys at the university got a surprise the first day Pershing drilled them," said Best. "It had been their habit before that time to come to drill with shoes blackened or not, just as they pleased. When Pershing took hold the first thing he looked at was to see that all shoes were well blacked and that the heels looked as good as the toes. He was just that thoroughgoing in everything all the time. He was A-1 in every way and you can ask anyone who knew him if that isn't the gospel truth."

LOVED TO GARDEN.

Odd as it may seem in a fighting man, Gen. Pershing's one fad, according to his sisters, is gardening. His father was an expert gardener and the taste descended to the military man. Whenever he was on leave he immediatelly would don workday clothes and go into his father's garden, seemingly enjoying the work over the vegetables as much as he enjoyed social activities.

The first time that Gen. Pershing appeared in Chicago and was seen by neighbors, he was clad in overalls and was hard at work in a vegetable garden in the yard behind his father's house in the South Side of the city. There was some surprise among the neighbors that a man who then was entitled to wear the uniform and brass buttons of a captain should be willing to put them aside and hoe the garden, but the incident is illuminative of the character of the man upon whom the country relies to lead the American forces to victory against the Germans in Europe.

Steamships

Australia OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Splendid American S. S. Sierra, Sonoma, Ventura, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. • Quickest passage—Lowest rates—Pacific Tours. $337.50 1st class. Sailings every 21 days. Jan. 1, Jan. 22, Feb. 12. A. M. Culver, 527 S. Spring St., L. A., or 601 Mkt. St., S. F., Cal.

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line. For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA
Regular sailings to HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, MEXICO and SOUTH AMERICA.
Dec. 28, S.S. Shinyo Maru, 22,000 tons
Jan. 11, S.S. Anyo Maru, 18,000 tons.
Jan. 28, S.S. Korea Maru, 20,000 tons.
Feb. 6, S.S Siberia Maru, 20,000 tons.
Feb. 22, S.S. Shinyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
For Tickets, Rates and Information,
D. F. ROBERTSON,
400 South Spring St. Main 860; 10459.

LULL ON BRITISH FRONT CONTINUES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The lull on the British front continues. German raids at several points last night are the only activities reported in today's official communication. It follows:

"Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in the neighborhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, east of Monchy-le-Preux and southeast of Armentieres. There is nothing further of special interest to report."

CANADA PROHIBITS LIQUOR IMPORTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 22.—Importation of intoxicating liquors into Canada after Monday next is prohibited and their manufacture will be prohibited after a date to be determined later, Premier Borden officially announced today.

Revolting.

SERBIANS DIED AWFUL DEATHS.

Austro-Hungarian Outrages Beyond Comprehension.

Victims Made to Dig Graves Before Being Executed.

Slav Physician-Deputy Tells of Ghastly Crimes.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Compelled to dig their own graves, drowned, burned alive, hanged, or shot down with machine guns, the Serbians of Herzegovina, Bosnia, Istria and Dalmatia were the victims of Austro-Hungarian atrocities, surpassing the human imagination, recently declared Dr. Tresic Pavicic, a Slav member of the Austro-Hungarian Chamber of Deputies. Narratives of Serbians made prisoners in Austrian jails and fortresses were related in detail before the Austrian Parliament by the Slav Deputy.

According to Dr. Pavicic, these outrages were practiced upon the civilian population, old men, women and children, when orders were given by Gen. Potiorek, described as the autocrat of Bosnia, to remove all the Serbians from the frontier districts.

The inhabitants of the village of Svice, young and old, were all led away and on arrival at Mt. Rudo, were compelled to dig their own graves and to lie down each in his own. Many women, the Deputy said, lay down in their graves with children in their arms and the soldiers then shot them one after another, the living putting earth over the dead until their own turn came.

GIVES THE DETAILS.

The ordinary method of executing these civilians who should have been interned, said the Slav Deputy, was to hang them, but instead the whole Serbo-Montenegrin frontier had been transformed into a desert. Eighty-two persons, he said, were hanged without trial at Zubac, 103 at Trebinjo, 71 at Foca and 300 at Tuzla. He gave the names of victims and the dates and localities of the outrages.

Of those who were not executed, he declared, the very young and the aged died of destitution. It was the vigorous, competent and courageous who were arrested, falsely accused, condemned, tortured and executed. The Deputy was informed, he said, that 5000 persons had been arrested in Dalmatia, Istria and Carniola. Dr. Pavicic was one of those arrested, herded with brigands, insulted by Hungarian soldiers and beaten with rifle butts. Many of his fellow-prisoners lost their reason and he saw one hurl himself from a train under the wheels of another which was passing. Thousands of Serbians, he declared, were taken for internment to Mostar, Herzegovina, to Doboj, Bosnia and to Arad, Hungary.

Upon these unfortunates their jailers inflicted peculiar punishments, according to the narratives of two survivors related by Dr. Pavicic. One of these jailers at Mostar was characterized in the speech as a "ferocious beast" who beat his prisoners with a hooked baton of iron which he called "Kronprinz." A priest named Tichy afterward died at Arad, Hungary, as the result of the tortures this jailer inflicted.

DIED IN MASSES.

If those gathered at Mostar survived, they were transferred later to Arad, where "thousands of living skeletons were congregated from Bosnia and Herzegovina," said the Deputy. Famished, naked, half-dead from the blows of rifles and bayonet thrusts they were driven to the casements of the Arad fortress. In its subterranean corridors they died in masses from typhus.

"As the days became colder," said Dr. Pavicic, "they took clothing from the dead to clothe the naked. The number of deaths at Arad is estimated at between 3000 and 4000."

At Doboj things were worse. Along with Serbian and Montenegrin prisoners came crowds of civilian old men, women and children driven from home and forced to travel in open cattle trucks. Hunger was found to be the simplest and cheapest means of sending these people to another world. Often the mother would be dead when her little child shook her to ask for bread. Trustworthy figures show that more than 8000 innocent victims met their death in these places.

SIGHT MYSTERY SHIP.

Missing French Schooner Seen off Coast of Chile—Think German Raiders Aboard.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The French schooner Lutece, which sailed from the Island of Mopeha in the South Seas last August under what was said to have been mysterious conditions, was seen prowling off the coast of Chile last October, according to passengers arriving here yesterday on a steamer from the tropics.

Henry Ernest Grand, owner of the vessel, and other passengers, said a navigator who was familiar with the appearance of the Lutece had reported seeing the ship. Grand and other passengers assumed the Lutece was manned by members of the crew of the German raider Seeadler. The Lutece was reported to have left Mopeha last August, leaving marooned forty American members of the ship's original crew.

BILL TO ENCOURAGE ALASKA FISHERIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Bills to increase the salaries of the Federal steamboat inspectors and to regulate the Alaska fisheries will be considered by the House Merchant Marine Committee after Congress reconvenes. The Alaskan legislation is designed to stimulate the fishing industry and to obtain some sort of revenue from the catch.

For Sale or Lease.
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site, covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks, with spur.
Will give long lease, or will sell on easy terms.
Address or phone
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

CRUISER AND DIVER GO DOWN TOGETHER.

DESTROYERS RIDDLE TEUTON UNDERSEA CRAFT WHICH SUNK FRENCH SHIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A statement by the Ministry of Marine concerning the sinking of the old French cruiser Chateau Renault, says that the warship with several other vessels was attacked by a submarine in the Ionian Sea at 7:15 a.m., December 14. Continuing, the statement says:

"The torpedo struck on the starboard side in the region of the stokehold, which it flooded, stopping the engines. Torpedo-boat destroyers, which formed a part of the convoy, dashed in the direction from which the torpedo had come and volleyed shells at the spot where it was presumed the submarine had submerged.

"While the boats were being lowered from the Chateau Renault the enemy submarine came up on her left. The cruiser had sunk to her gun ports, but nevertheless the gun crews remained at their posts and opened a hot fire on the submarine, which promptly dived.

FIRES SECOND TORPEDO.

A second torpedo was fired shortly after and struck the Chateau Renault on the starboard side forward. She sank by the head, a few minutes after the captain got aboard a patrol boat. All passengers were saved, but ten members of the crew are missing and are supposed to have been killed by the explosion.

"The torpedo-boat destroyers, overloaded with survivors, renewed the attack on the submarine and two seaplanes bombed her. The submarine probably had been struck by a shell so as to make it impossible for her to remain submerged, for she appeared again and was immediately covered by a rain of shells. One of her gunners was swept overboard by a shell while in the act of aiming his piece, and all the others jumped into the sea while the submarine sank like a stone, torn to pieces by French guns. The prisoners number twenty-two, among them the captain of the submarine and two officers."

LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS WORK OF FARMERS.

PLANNING TO USE THIRTY THOUSAND PRISONERS IN AGRICULTURE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Premier Lloyd George yesterday in addressing a deputation of agriculturists in regard to the food supply, referred especially to the problem of shipping the magnificent fighting material of the United States to Europe. Agriculture at home could facilitate the task by saving tonnage, the Premier declared.

"Our very security depends on the increased cultivation of the land," he continued. "We want, if possible, to get 3,000,000 acres into cultivation. We are beginning increasingly to realize the extent to which agriculture enters into the whole task of carrying on the war.

"You who are not working within sound of the cannon may not be facing danger, nevertheless, you are doing a work that assists the country in this grave hour of its fate. By increasing cultivation, you can enormously increase the shipping at the disposal of the government to bring the men and munitions needed to defeat the enemy."

Among the measures proposed, Premier said, was to make greater use of prisoners of war and he hoped thus to provide 30,000 additional unskilled laborers.

WILL EXPEL PLOTTER FROM HONOLULU CLUB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 22.—Expulsion from the Commercial Club of George Rodiek, former German Consul for Honolulu, and who pleaded guilty in San Francisco recently on a charge of conspiracy in connection with a plot to overthrow British rule in India, was asked by the board of directors of the club in preferring charges of disloyalty against Rodiek here yesterday.

Washington.

HUN ESPIONAGE PLOT IS BARED.

Swedish Marine Men in Role of Messengers.

Letters Written in Invisible Ink Discovered.

Many Arrests are Expected to Follow Disclosures.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An extensive traffic in written communications to Germany, Austria and the northern European neutrals, involving use of invisible ink and code systems, has been discovered and stopped by customs officials within the last few weeks, treasury officials disclosed today.

The traffic, it was disclosed, was carried on largely by Swedish ship and marine men.

Scores of persons are now under surveillance and a number of arrests probably will be made soon. Evidence that the channel of communications has been open since the United States entered the war has been uncovered and officials suspect that much of the information which the German government is known to have received concerning war preparations in America has been transmitted under a well-organized scheme directed by subjects of neutral countries assisted by some Americans.

USE INVISIBLE INK.

Twenty per cent. of the letters written in the United States or on shipboard and heretofore sent to Europe by messenger or by a number of the ship's crew have been found to bear messages in invisible ink or to contain code or cipher phrases suspected of holding hidden meaning.

The discoveries were made by customs officials after promulgation several weeks ago, of regulations under the trading with the enemy act forbidding transmission of communications to or from the United States except through the regular courses of the mails or under license of customs authorities and the War Trade Board. When the rules were established, a strict system of inspection of ships, their crews and cargoes was begun and the dangerous nature of many communications found on shipboard was immediately discovered.

Before incoming ships were permitted to dock, crews were searched and their clothing and other personal effects examined carefully. Shore leave was given only by special license and every precaution taken to insure against secret passage of letters from the vessel to shore.

SURPRISE MOVE.

This action, taken suddenly without notice to the crews, caused the discovery of many letters which heretofore had been successfully concealed. These were subjected to examination by chemists and code experts and one in five was found suspicious.

Most messages in invisible ink apparently were only personal communications from persons in the United States to friends or relatives in Germany, and although superficially they bore no evidence of carrying valuable information to the enemy, they were held up on the ground that they might be dangerous.

Government agents have gathered evidence that certain persons in this country, many of whom are Swedes or Norwegians, have conducted a money-making scheme of transmitting letters to the northern European neutral countries or to Germany at high prices. By this means the British censorship in many cases was evaded.

OHIO BANK ROBBED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WEST SALEM (O.) Dec. 22.—The outer door of the safe in the Farmers' State Bank was blown open by robbers early today and between $12,500 and $15,000 in bonds and negotiable papers and $[illegible] in cash secured.

"Food Control."

MASSES IN GERMANY REPORTED STARVING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—According to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, Vorwaerts of Berlin, in a plain-spoken attack on the system of Herr von Waldow, the German food controller, declares that great masses of German people not only are hungry, but are literally starving. The paper adds that agricultural producers and rich residents in towns are living in plenty, as hoarding is no longer prohibited.

"Every war profiteer and millionaire," says the paper, "has his kitchen and cellar full of ham and bacon, the middle-class eke a precarious existence, spending [illegible] possesses on food, but 40,000,000 [illegible] the masses are starving and are likely to sit silent.

"We might have within a [illegible] an absolute catastrophe in [illegible] many and a collapse even [illegible] than Russia, resulting in Germany's defeat and loss of the war."

PRODIGIOUS VOLUME OF ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES

A prodigious volume of newspaper advertising space is used each week in this city; in fact, a wonderfully large amount is employed in one day. For example, on December 15 the total volume of advertising printed in the city's newspapers aggregated [illegible] inches.

Nearly one-half of the newspaper advertising printed on the date stated was published in The Times—ample proof of the confidence of thousands of advertisers in the sterling quality of The Times' circulation.

The following tabulated statement contains the number of inches of newspaper advertising printed in Los Angeles last Sunday:

	Inches.
THE TIMES	10,402
Second newspaper	8,681
Third newspaper	4,175

The "want-ad" columns of last Sunday's papers also were liberally patronized. The Times, as usual, led the list, as follows:

	Inches.
THE TIMES	2,971
Second newspaper	1,682
Third newspaper	716

Because of its enterprising, comprehensive, interesting and manifold features, its integrity of purpose and quality-quantity circulation, hundreds of advertisers place their advertising exclusively in The Times.

On Sunday, December 15, 1917, the circulation of The Times was 118,500.

Opportunity.

ANDIDATES SELE FOR THE TH

en Seeking Army Com Report for Duty Janu

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

N FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The following named enlisted men are among those selected in or- published here today and desig- to attend the third series of ing camps and will be sent by commanding officers at Camp rny, Linda Vista, Cal., in time to rt on January 5, 1918, to the anding officer, training school, th Division for duty:

m Fort MacArthur, Cal.: J. E. Evans, Sergt.-Maj. Jones, Sergt. Joseph A. But- Corp. M. E. Beck, Corp. H. A. Corp. G. C. Mitchell, Sergt. J. Finney, Sergt. W. H. Bender, Sergeant E. F. Goad, Corp. T. Forman, Sergt. J. N. Hoag, Sergt. McCann, Corp. T. Crowe, Sergt. Smith, Sergt. H. Wise. All of Artillery from Los Angeles.

-second Infantry: Regimental -Major D. O. Davis, Regi- Supply Sergeant F. J. Dar- First Sergeant C. L. Bruner, A. T. Lowery, Master Gunner Stanton.

m Fort Rosecrans, Cal.: Pri- O. Thompson, Corp. A. Bullock, F. B. Cale, Sergt. B. C. Pitt- Sergt. F. J. St. Peter, Corp. Harris, Sergt. R. C. Flourney, A. C. Page, Private D. T. Os- All of the Coast Arillery and San Diego.

LOS ANGELES MEN.

rp. C. M. Regan, Sergt. D. H. , Sergt. P. E. Stretch, Sergt. Deemer, Supply Sergeant H. McIlroy, Corp. J. H. Harrigan, R. R. Williamson, Sergt. G. Drinkwater, Sergt. Kenneth P. Sergt. P. Rockwood. All of Artillery and all of Los An-

m Chula Vista, Cal.: Sergt. W. Silke, Sergt. J. L. Brannan, N. Russell. All of Coast Ar- and of San Diego.

J. N. Jenness, Sergt. V. V. Corp. I. Kvello, First Ser- Lakes, Sergt. W. Rushing, A. D. Alguire, Private J. Bos- Sergt. Paul Gray, Sergt. W. Corp. N. Hilton, First Ser- J. Brustman, Supply Ser- P. J. Nitz, Sergt. R. P. Clear- Corp. F. W. Curtis, Corp. H. Sergt. J. Wooten.

XTY-THIRD INFANTRY.

ttalion Sergeant Major L. Wey- Regimental Supply Sergeant A. Dern, Private First Class A. J. ds, Sergt. W. N. Grayson, Sergeant J. Madden, Corp. J. Malone, Sergt. A. Weber, Corp. Stumpf, Corp. W. M. Welch, Sergt. H. E. Penrod, Corp. E. F Swaren, Se Foster, Cor F. E. Cras

From Ca Sergeant J. W. R. Hugh Private W. McIver, Co Sergeant W Held, Corp. Newland, S Corp. L. E. Sergt. J. Henley, Co Corp. W. L. W. M. Fran

EIGH

First Serg Sergt. C. G. Field, Sergt. Clark, Privat Wildman, Se N. L. Chapm Corp. B. Fiel Sergt. W. H Mahoney, Se A. Brown, C Corp. R. S. Blair, Sergt. H. Fay, Serg

Field Hosp G. Crews, Ser

Ambulance Sergt. J. B. Fitzgerald, Pr

Bakery Com J. H. Brimber

From Fort Private W. P Sergt. R. O. A partment; Pri son, medical d M. Peterson, Sergt. E. J. Corps; Corp. termaster Corp

MEN FRO

From Alca branch, Unite barracks guard Wright, First S Sergt. J. Heinly, nor, Sergt. G.

From Fort B A. C. Thompso Sergt. C. B. St lery; Private F. tillery.

From Benicia nance departme Class H. E. Ra Class C. Foster.

From Presidio Corp. A. K. Mc A. Lonergan, Pri All Signal Corps.

Sergt. O. N. Sampson, Corp. medical departm

Can't Agree.

OLSHEVIKI DELEGAT QUIT PEACE CONFE

fusal of Germans to Accept Russians is Responsibl

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NDON, Dec. 22.—The report is reiterated today that the Russian delegation to the peace ence at Brest-Litovsk has been because the Germans would accept the Russian terms. The Mail's correspondent in Petro- makes this declaration in a filed on Thursday and just

's Petrograd correspondent that the premises of the revolutionary staff in grad were invaded by the Red and four members who were at the time, arrested and to the Smolny Institute, the headquarters, the guard going in search of the remain- Ukrainian representatives.

L NOT KNEEL TO KAISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—Leon , the Bolsheviki Foreign Min- in addressing the council of and workmen declared that German Emperor offered "of- fensive" peace ter would fight against

"We did not over kneel before the K Continuing, he said:

"But if through we had to accept th we would do so t German people agai tarism."

KALEDINES

[BY ATLANTIC CAB

LONDON, Dec. 22 tion of Gen. Kaledin sociates in the milit of the Cossacks, wh sisting the Bolshevik a Petrograd dispatch The purpose of this be to permit the strong popular gov Kaledines explains to withdraw on acco popularity with the front, who refuse to consequence of misre the part of his ene

The dispatch does weakening of the Cos which is represented ports as still progres

Crossed Wires.

RUPP POWER PLANT SERIOUSLY DAMA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AESTRICHT (Holland) Friday, Dec. 21 (British Admiralty by Wireless Press.) men from Essen, Germany, the Krupp plant, the great munitions establishment, been ablaze for twenty-four

An Amsterdam dispatch December 22 from the frontier Amsterdam Telegraaf says it earned from Dutch workmen the explosion occurred in the power station at the Krupp in Essen, owing to a short The building is reported to been damaged seriously.

plant at Essen, the main ment of the Krupps, the manufacturers in Germany and munitions, employed 30,000 men before the war. been expanded greatly dur- the war. Facts relating to its size and the number are kept secret by the government. It was re- unofficially in October of last that about 70,000 persons in- several thousand women at work there and that 20,000 to be added to the force. Early year there was a strike at the works, said to have been due of food. It was reported 40,000 workers were involved that the authorities combatted sending many of the men to front, but little authentic in- was permitted to come of Germany.

is in Rhenish Prussia about miles from the Dutch border. places in Germany are guarded carefully. No persons un- to the German authorities permitted to visit the town. The has been raided several times by French and British withstanding its form aircraft defenses. Pre last July said 100 pers been killed in a raid b planes and that consi age had been done to t

TREASURERS

Los Angeles Guardian Funds Named Vice- of State Organiz

[BY A. P. DAY W

SACRAMENTO, Dec. Conant of Santa Clara elected president of th County Treasurers' As the semi-annual meeting John N. Hunt, Los A elected vice-president, Christopher, Sacramento, treasurer.

W. C. Neumiller of St named chairman of a co legislation, and Roy Co county, was appointed c a committee on reclama committees were instruc mit resolutions on the t at the meeting to be hel 24-15, 1918.

AUTO SKIDS, KILLS SACRAMENT

[BY A. P. DAY WIR

STOCKTON, Dec. Farias of Sacramento w this morning on the low mento road, a few blocks the entrance to Tuxedo P his automobile skidded o pavement and turned o was crushed to death.

Washington.

HUN ESPIONAGE PLOT IS BARED.

Swedish Marine Men in Rol of Messengers.

Letters Written in Invisibl Ink Discovered.

Many Arrests are Expected t Follow Disclosures.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An e tensive traffic in written commu cations to Germany, Austria and th northern European neutrals, involv ing use of invisible ink and cod systems, has been discovered an stopped by customs officials withi the last few weeks, treasury offi cials disclosed today.

The traffic, it was disclosed, wa carried on largely by Swedish shi and marine men.

Scores of persons are now unde surveillance and a number of ar rests probably will be made soo Evidence that the channel of com munications has been open eve since the United States entered th war has been uncovered and officia suspect that much of the informa tion which the German governmen is known to have received concern ing war preparations in America ha been transmitted under a well-or ganized scheme directed by subjects of neutral countries assisted by som Americans.

USE INVISIBLE INK.

Twenty per cent. of the letter written in the United States or o shipboard and heretofore sent t Europe by messenger or by a mem ber of the ship's crew have bee found to bear messages in invisibl ink or to contain code or crypti phrases suspected of holding hidde meaning.

The discoveries were made by cu toms officials after promulgatio several weeks ago, of regulation under the trading with the enem act forbidding transmission of com munications to or from the Unite States except through the regula courses of the mails or under li cense of customs authorities and th War Trade Board. When the rule were established, a strict system o inspection of ships, their crews an cargoes was begun and the danger ous nature of many communication found on shipboard was immediatel discovered.

Before incoming ships were per mitted to dock, crews were mustere and their clothing and other per sonal effects examined carefull Shore leave was given only by spe cial license and every precautio taken to insure against secret pa sage of letters from the vessel shore.

SURPRISE MOVE.

This action, taken suddenly wit out notice to the crews, caused th discovery of many letters whic heretofore had been successfull concealed. These were subjected t examination by chemists and cod experts and one in five was foun suspicious.

Most messages in invisible ink ap parently were only personal com munications from persons in th United States to friends or relative in Germany, and although supe ficially they bore no evidence carrying valuable infomation to th enemy, they were held up on th ground that they might be dange ous.

Government agents have gat ered evidence that certain person in this country, many of whom a Swedes or Norwegians, have co ducted a money-making scheme transmitting letters to the northe European neutral countries or t Germany at high prices. By th means the British censorship many cases was evaded.

OHIO BANK ROBBED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WEST SALEM (O.) Dec. 22.—The outer door of the safe in th Farmers' State Bank was blow open by robbers early today and b tween $12,500 and $15,000 in bond and negotiable papers and $50 ash secured.

ntrol."

RMANY ED STARVING.

LE AND A. P.]

"Every war profiteer and m naire," says the paper, "has h chen and cellar full of ham an con, the middle-class ekes a p rious existence, spending all ccesses on food, but 40,000,000 e masses are starving and are ely to sit silent.

"We might have within a absolute catastrophe in Ge ny and a collapse even n Russia, resulting in Germ reat and loss of the war."

UME OF N LOS ANGELES.

ner advertising space is used nderfully large amount is em December 15 the total volume ewspapers aggregated 23,25

r advertising printed on the es—ample proof of the con the sterling quality of The

nt contains the number of d in Los Angeles last Sunday:

Inches.
.... 10,402
.... 8,681
.... 4,175

nday's papers also were li led the list, as follows:

Inches.
.... 2,971
.... 1,682
.... 716

hensive, interesting and ma and quality-quantity circula ir advertising exclusively in

e circulation of The Times

Opportunity.

NDIDATES SELECTED FOR THE THIRD CAMP.

Seeking Army Commissions Must Report for Duty January Fifth.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The wing named enlisted men among those selected in or- lished here today and desig- attend the third series of camps and will be sent by manding officers at Camp Linda Vista, Cal., in time to January 5, 1918, to the ding officer, training school, Division for duty:

Fort MacArthur, Cal.; J. E. Evans, Sergt.-Maj. Sergt. Joseph A. But- M. E. Beck, Corp. H. A. Corp. G. C. Mitchell, Sergt. J. Sergt. W. H. Bender, geant E. F. Goad, Corp. T. Sergt. J. N. Hoag, Sergt. Corp. T. Crowe, Sergt. Sergt. H. Wise. All of llery from Los Angeles.

Second Infantry: Regimental -Major D. O. Davis, Regi- Supply Sergeant F. J. Dar- Sergeant C. L. Bruner, T. Lowery, Master Gunner

Fort Rosecrans, Cal.: Pri- Thompson, Corp. A. Bullock, B. Cale, Sergt. B. C. Pitt- F. J. St. Peter, Corp. Sergt. R. C. Flourney, C. Page, Private D. T. Os- of the Coast Artillery and Diego.

S ANGELES MEN.

C. M. Regan, Sergt. D. H. Sergt. P. E. Stretch, Sergt. Supply Sergeant H. Corp. J. H. Harrigan, R. Williamson, Sergt. G. Sergt. Kenneth P. Sergt. P. Rockwood. All of llery and all of Los An-

Chula Vista, Cal.: Sergt. W. Sergt. J. L. Brannan, Russell. All of Coast Ar- of San Diego.

J. N. Jenness, Sergt. V. V. Corp. I. Kvello, First Ser- Lakes, Sergt. W. Rushing, D. Alguire, Private J. Bos- Sergt. Paul Gray, Sergt. W. Corp. N. Hilton, First Ser- Brstman, Supply Ser- J. Nitz, Sergt. R. P. Clear- Corp. F. W. Curtis, Corp. H. Sergt. J. Wooten.

-THIRD INFANTRY.

Sergeant Major L. Wey- Regimental Supply Sergeant A. Private First Class A. J. Sergt. W. N. Grayson, Sergeant J. Madden, Corp. J. Sergt. A. Weber, Corp. Corp. W. M. Welch, Sergt. H. G. Holstein, Private W. E. Penrod, Corp. W. I. Coleman, Corp. E. R. Hicks, Private O. C. Swaren, Sergt. W. Starr, Private E. Foster, Corp. H. Webber, Wagoner F. E. Crase, Sergt. J. A. Dessel.

From Camp Fremont, Cal.: Mess Sergeant J. A. Chitwood, Wagoner W. R. Hughes, Sergt. H. C. Hockett, Private W. V. Young, Corp. A. McIver, Corp. C. C. Freeman, Mess Sergeant W. A. Kerr, Sergt. E. C. Held, Corp. C. H. Pierce, Sergt. H. Newland, Sergt. N. A. Youngkin, Corp. L. E. Graves, Sergt. G. Sloter, Sergt. J. Jielinsky, Private E. Henley, Corp. F. E. Masterson, Corp. W. L. Norberg, Color Sergeant W. M. Franklin.

EIGHTH INFANTRY.

First Sergeant E. T. Anderson, Sergt. C. G. Smith, Wagoner C. M. Field, Sergt. W. E. Wood, Bugler M. Clark, Private J. Young, Private V. Wildman, Sergt. F. H. Green, Sergt. N. L. Chapman, Sergt. H. Brin, Corp. B. Fields, Corp. H. M. Coppin, Sergt. W. Hausermann, Corp. L. Mahoney, Sergt. W. Boyd, Sergt. J. A. Brown, Corp. T. E. Kirby, Jr., Corp. R. S. Lavette, Sergt. N. E. Blair, Sergt. E. W. Bolton, Sergt. J. H. Fay, Sergt. F. W. Twining.

Field Hospital No. 32—Sergt. R. G. Crews, Sergt. G. B. Dugan.

Ambulance Company No. 32—Sergt. J. B. Melton, Private T. W. Fitzgerald, Private A. C. Hohmann.

Bakery Company No. 340—Sergt. J. H. Brimberry.

From Fort Winfield Scott, Cal.—Private W. Pinkey, Coast Artillery; Sergt. R. O. Armstrong, medical department; Private J. E. Tompkinson, medical department; Sergt. F. M. Peterson, Quartermaster Corps; Sergt. E. J. Steers, Quartermaster Corps; Corp. G. P. Banford, Quartermaster Corps.

MEN FROM ALCATRAZ.

From Alcatriz, Cal., Pacific branch, United States disciplinary barracks guard — Private W. H. Wright, First Sergeant B. E. Woody, Sergt. J. Heinly, Sergt. D. J. O'Connor, Sergt. G. Dobert.

From Fort Barry, Cal. — Private A. C. Thompson, Coast Artillery; Sergt. C. B. Stephens, Coast Artillery; Private F. H. Stulz, Coast Artillery.

From Benicia Arsenal, Cal., ordnance department — Private First Class H. E. Rauch, Private Second Class C. Foster.

From Presidio of Monterey, Cal.—Corp. A. K. McNamara, Private J. A. Lonergan, Private E. M. Meyer. All Signal Corps.

Sergt. O. N. Minnear, Sergt. E. Sampson, Corp. F. M. Bering. All medical department.

Can't Agree.

LSHEVIKI DELEGATES UIT PEACE CONFERENCE.

sal of Germans to Accept Terms of Russians is Responsible.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

, Dec. 22.—The report is today that the Rus- delegation to the peace at Brest-Litovsk has been because the Germans would the Russian terms. The 's correspondent in Petro- this declaration in a filed on Thursday and just

's Petrograd correspondent that the premises of the revolutionary staff in were invaded by the Red four members who were at the time, arrested and the Smolny Institute, the headquarters, the guard in search of the remain- representatives.

NOT KNEEL TO KAISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GRAD, Dec. 22.—Leon the Bolsheviki Foreign Min- addressing the council of and workmen declared that German Emperor offered "offensive" peace terms the Russians would fight against it.

"We did not overthrow czarism to kneel before the Kaiser," he cried. Continuing, he said:

"But if through our exhaustion we had to accept the Kaiser's terms we would do so to rise with the German people against German militarism."

KALEDINES RESIGNS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The resignation of Gen. Kaledines and his associates in the military government of the Cossacks, who have been resisting the Bolsheviki, is reported in a Petrograd dispatch to the Times. The purpose of this move is said to be to permit the formation of a strong popular government. Gen. Kaledines explains he has decided to withdraw on account of his unpopularity with the troops at the front, who refuse to obey him in consequence of misrepresentation on the part of his enemies.

The dispatch does not suggest any weakening of the Cossack movement, which is represented in other reports as still progressing.

Crossed Wires.

UPP POWER PLANT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ICHT (Holland) Fri- , Dec. 21 (British alty by Wireless Press.) from Essen, Germany, the Krupp plant, the great munitions establishment, ablaze for twenty-four An Amsterdam dispatch ber 22 from the frontier Amsterdam Telegraaf says it from Dutch workmen explosion occurred in the power station at the Krupp Essen, owing to a short The building is reported to damaged seriously.

lant at Essen, the main of the Krupps, the manufacturers in Germany and munitions, employed 000 men before the war. been expanded greatly dur- war. Facts relating to its and the number of are kept secret by the government. It was re- officially in October of last about 20,000 persons in- several thousand women work there and that 20,000 be added to the force. Early there was a strike at the works, said to have been due of food. It was reported 000 workers were involved the authorities combatted many of the men to , but little authentic in- was permitted to come Germany.

is in Rhenish Prussia about from the Dutch border. in Germany are guarded carefully. No persons un- by the German authorities to visit the town. The has been raided several times by French and British airmen, notwithstanding its formidable anti-aircraft defenses. Press dispatches last July said 100 persons there had been killed in a raid by French airplanes and that considerable damage had been done to the works.

TREASURERS MEET.

Los Angeles Guardian of County Funds Named Vice-president of State Organization.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—E. W. Conant of Santa Clara was re-elected president of the California County Treasurers' Association at the semi-annual meeting here today. John N. Hunt, Los Angeles, was elected vice-president, and Frank Christopher, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer.

W. C. Neumiller of Stockton was named chairman of a committee on legislation, and Roy Cole of Yolo county, was appointed chairman of a committee on reclamation. Both committees were instructed to submit resolutions on the two subjects at the meeting to be held here May 24-15, 1918.

AUTO SKIDS, KILLS SACRAMENTO MAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 22.—Andy Farias of Sacramento was killed this morning on the lower Sacramento road, a few blocks north of the entrance to Tuxedo Park, when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement and turned over. He was crushed to death.

CONSPIRATORS GIVEN LIMIT OF THE LAW.

PLOTTERS AGAINST GOVERNMENT, INCLUDING WOMEN, FINED AND IMPRISONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Albert C. Kaltschmidt, who, with four of five others, was convicted in its Federal Court early this morning on a charge of conspiracy against the government, was sentenced a few hours later to four years in Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of $20,000. It was the maximum sentence possible under the law, for conviction on the three counts against him.

Mrs. Ida Neef, his sister, was sentenced to three years in the local house of correction and fined $15,000; Fritz A. Neef, her husband, and Carl Schmidt and his wife, Maria, were sentenced to two years at Leavenworth and fined $10,000 each. Franz Respa, 70-year-old German, was the only one of the six acquitted on all three counts. He was held, however, to answer to two other indictments pending against him.

The counts on which Kaltschmidt and the others were convicted charged the setting on foot in the United States of a military enterprise against Canada; a conspiracy to dynamite the Detroit Screw Works and a plot to destroy the St. Clair River tunnel at Port Huron.

REPUDIATES AFFIDAVIT.

Witness to Reputed "Queen Lil" Will Complicates Estate Dispute.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 22.—H. Keakoha, one of the two witnesses who signed the purported will of the late Queen Liliuokalani naming "Princess" Theresa Belliveau as chief legatee, today repudiated his affidavit which was said to have been signed in the presence of the Queen and confessed it had been signed under pressure in the home of the "Princess" Belliveau.

A grand jury investigation into the purported will was offered recently when Sam Kamakaia, whose name was said to have been on the will as a witness, later declared he was not present when the will was signed but had appended his signature in his home at the request of the "Princess" Belliveau.

ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY.

Louisville and Nashville Road Asks Victims of Collision to Submit Claims.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 22.—Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, in a signed statement today, not only acknowledges legal responsibility of the company for compensation for deaths and injuries in Thursday night's wreck at Shepherdsville, but suggested that claims be submitted to a committee and litigation avoided.

Forty-seven persons were killed in the wreck and approximately thirty-five others more or less seriously injured.

STRUCK FLOATING MINE.

Steamer Reported Torpedoed Arrives Safely in Atlantic Port.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 22.—The British steamship City of Naples, reported a few days ago to have been sunk by a torpedo off the British coast while under convoy of destroyers, arrived here today. It was learned the vessel was not attacked by a U-boat but struck a mine and her officers, fearing she was seriously damaged, put back to a British port. There an examination showed the effect of the explosion was negligible, and the ship resumed her voyage.

FRENCH RAID SAID TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—There was lively artillery fighting last night in the region of Fayet, near St. Quentin and in the Verdun region around Beaumont and Chaumes wood as well as in the Apremont wood sector, the War Office announced in today's official statement. A successful raid was carried out by French troops near Moronvillers, in the Champagne.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Melville Dollar.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 22.—A cable was received here today announcing the death in Shanghai of Mrs. Melville Dollar, wife of the president of the Canadian Robert Dollar Company, a shipping firm. Mr. and Mrs. Dollar were in the Orient on a tour of the company's offices.

NEW ORLEANS FIRE RUINS THREE STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Three four-story buildings in the wholesale district, and most of their contents were destroyed today by fire which started in paper stored in the warehouse in Poydras street. The damage was estimated at approximately $400,000, partly covered by insurance.

FAIR WEATHER WEEK FOR STATE PREDICTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Pacific States: Frequent rain in Washington and Oregon, generally fair in California, and no decided temperature changes.

CHINESE EXPELLED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (Switzerland) Dec. 22.—Forty-five Chinese expelled from Austria on account of China's declaration of war against that country, arrived today on their way to Paris.

Denial.

NO JAP TROOPS IN VLADIVOSTOK

Reported Occupation Denied in Tokio Dispatch.

Invasion of Slav Territory is not Contemplated.

No Mobilization of Troops has been Planned.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—Notwithstanding reports of the activity of the Japanese army and navy, it may be stated positively that Japan not only has not moved, but does not intend to move troops to Harbin, Vladivostok or elsewhere.

Statements that any portion of the Japanese army is being mobilized are unfounded. At headquarters of the army staff the Associated Press is informed that no mobilization is contemplated and that reports of such projects originate in the fact that the authorities at present are not permitting the return to their homes of soldiers whose normal period of service has expired. Consequently there has been some increase in the army. These men have been retained as a precaution against depletion of the army of highly trained men.

A similar policy is being observed in the navy. The older trained men are not being permitted to leave the ships and depots. Figures regarding the increases in the army and navy are of course unavailable; similarly, information regarding warships is withheld absolutely.

The authorities state that a programme involving expenditures will be placed before the coming session of Parliament. It includes provisions for modernization of the artillery, the supplying of armored cars, bombs and other accessories and also enlargement of the aviation service, which the staff regards as more important than an increase in the number of divisions.

ABANDON BIG NAVY PLAN.

The naval programme abandons the big navy plan, resting content with the present organization, but favoring an increase in light craft, including submarines, destroyers and light cruisers.

Officials of the army and navy unanimously condemn reports circulated abroad concerning present Japanese activities, which they describe as "stock jobbing." Japan is taking the necessary precautionary measures to maintain the highest standing of the army and navy. This does not result from anticipation of serious complications in the Far East. In fact, well informed persons express the confident belief that the grave situation in Russia is not likely to continue. They say, however, that Japan must endeavor to increase the efficiency of her army and navy during the time the European struggle continues.

A dispatch to the London Times from Washington, forwarded here, stating that severe fighting had occurred at Vladivostok and that Secretary Lansing had received a request from the American consul for troops, is denied categorically, as well as a report from the same source crediting the Japanese embassy at Washington with confirmation of the report that Japanese troops had been landed at Vladivostok. These reports have caused mystification and concern here as well as considerable comment in the Japanese press.

PERSHING ENLISTS LA FAYETTE FLYERS.

AVIATORS WHO HAVE WON LAURELS IN FRANCE RETAINED IN AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Victor Raoul Lufbery, William Thaw and twenty-two other Americans who have been flying with the La Fayette escadrille, have been commissioned in the aviation reserve of the American army on recommendation of Gen. Pershing, the adjutant-general announced today.

Lufbery, Thaw and John Huffer were given command as major. Commissions as captains were issued to Charles J. Biddle, Phelps Collins, Kenneth P. Littauer, Walter Loell, David McK. Paterson, Robert Soubiran, Robert A. Rockwell and Kenneth Marr.

Dudley L. Hill was commissioned as captain, for service as instructor and these men were commissioned first lieutenants:

Paul F. Baer, William B. Haviland, Charles M. Jones, Granville A. Pollock, Leland I. Rounds, Joseph C. Steplin, George E. Tunnure, Jr., Frank W. Wells, Charles H. Wilcox, Charles C. Johnson, Charles H. Donal, Jr., Henry S. Jones.

GEN. PERSHING SENDS REPORTS OF DEATHS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Gen. Pershing today reported the death of Private Harold Ainsworth, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps of Swarthmore, Pa., on December 19, as the result of an airplane accident.

Gen. Pershing also reported these deaths from natural causes:

Private Oran C. Hooker, supply train, December 11, coronary embolism; Colorado, Tex.

Private William F. O'Brien, machine gun battalion, December 17, scarlet fever, North Walpole, N. H.

CARELESSNESS GETS SOLDIER IN PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPARTANBURG (S. C.) Dec. 22.—Corp. Charles Volkenner, Co. B, One Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery, has been convicted by court-martial at Camp Wadsworth of criminal carelessness in the killing of Private Antonio Massucchi, his tentmate, and sentenced to one year in prison. A month ago Volkenner was explaining a new rifle when the weapon was discharged, instantly killing Massucchi.

BOMB EXPLODES, FOUR MEN MISSING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Four men were reported missing today after what is believed to have been a bomb explosion in the Newark Rubber Company's plant, where raincoats were being made for the United States government.

Ready to Serve You

Cline Cline Co

"THE CHRISTMAS TIME STORE"

Cline Goods Are Always Acceptable

A Few Suggestions:

—Card Games
—Baseball Gloves
—Makinaws
—Sweaters
—Kodaks
—Roller Skates
—Thermo Sets
—Poker Sets
—Rifles and Revolvers
—Cutlery
—Army Roll-Ups
—Sleeveless Vests
—Safety Razors
—Footballs
—Tennis Rackets

500 Footballs 1^{00} Ea.

Roller Skates "Ball Bearing" 2^{35} Ea.

Wool Sweaters Ruff-Neck Collar. $6.50 Value 4^{85}

GOLF OUTFITS

ARMY SWEATERS

AUTO LUNCH KITS

The Place of Practical Gifts

"If in Doubt Give a Cline Xmas Order"

214 West 3rd St.

"Everything Outing and Athletic"

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.

The most liberal offer ever made by any music house in Los Angeles

Ends Xmas Night at 12 o'clock

Platt's will remain open until 12 o'clock Christmas night to enable as many more people as possible to take advantage of our unprecedented offer to sell

$505.75

This Superb Baby Grand

is sold by us at the same low price made by the John Wanamaker Stores in New York and Philadelphia. A rare value. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Almost Any Phonograph, Piano or Player Piano ON TERMS OF 1^{00} Weekly

Columbia Grafonolas All Styles Prices $18 up.

No Payment Until Feb.

Fine New Player Piano $266 Music Rolls Free

This New Piano $136 Xmas Delivery

Imported Ukuleles and Banjo Ukuleles

Ukuleles $1.95 and up

Banjo Ukuleles $5.75 and up

Big Shipment at Low Prices

We have just received a big shipment of the very finest Ukuleles from Hawaii; we have also purchased an Eastern factory's entire output of Banjo-Ukuleles, and are making exceptionally low prices on all these instruments.

Gladden the hearts of your family this Christmas with a splendid piano, player piano or phonograph. You will never have another opportunity to get an instrument of such quality as those we are selling, for such low prices and on such exceptional terms.

Come in early Monday and see the wonderful values we are offering and the unequalled scope given you for selection among some of the most famous makes of instruments in the world.

We will make Deliveries any time up to midnight Xmas.

A visit to this store of pleasant dealing will convince you that Platt's is best prepared in point of comprehensive stock, high-grade instruments, and low prices and terms to make your Christmas gift buying most desirable and permanently satisfactory.

These $75 Values $57.50

The above instrument is NOT a Columbia, but it is a very fine phonograph—a regular $75 value which we are selling during this special Holiday Sale for only $57.50.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

622 So. Broadway—Next Orpheum.

Big New Platt Bldg.—Open Nights—Until 12 P.M. Christmas Night

Read This Menu

Soups
Celery Olives
Fish
Watertown Goose from Wisconsin
Turkeys
Oyster Dressing—
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Chicken, Maryland Style
Fresh Garden Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Plum Pudding
Home-made Pastry
Coffee

Dinner 11 a.m. till Midnight.

Special Sale of Goose Livers and Goose Grease

FROM THE FAMOUS WATERTOWN GEESE.

Only a limited quantity so we advise your early application.

Feast on famous Watertown (Wis.) Goose, Christmas Day at Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria.

Don't miss this big feast of the year. Watertown geese brought clear from Wisconsin—big, plump, appetizing fowl browned to a flaky crisp; Bronze Turkey, snuggled in Oyster dressing and garnished with Cranberry sauce; Fried Chicken, Maryland style; savory Vegetables, fresh from the garden; crisp Salads; Plum Pudding, smoking hot; home-made Pies and Pastries and real Coffee such as only Tom knows how to make.

Some feast for a meatless day. Why not Hooverize this Christmas? Home dinners mean waste, trouble and ragged nerves. Save money and enjoy the best meal you ever ate by having Christmas Dinner at

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

TOM MURRAY, Manager.

721 S. Hope St.

Drs. Shores & Shores

STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Insomnia, Chorea, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and Other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

$2 for $1 on new pianos up to $50. Liberty Bonds taken.

OPEN NIGHTS.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

Hun Sky Attack.

(Continued from Second Page.)

ward our positions we were fairly inside the fighting areas and under range of the long-distance German naval guns. Any doubt upon the nearness of war itself was dispelled by the spectacle of a lively aerial battle between three German and two French planes which took place directly over our heads as the men were getting the horses out of the cars. French anti-aircraft guns assisted in driving off the black eagles, breaking little white shell puffs around the invaders who were below the French aviators.

Our artillerymen took the incident as if it was the "bread and butter" they had been brought up on. A few pieces of broken shell fell to the ground near where six cannoneers were unloading a caisson.

"Sky dust," commented one man, picking up a scrap of a fuse. He tucked it away in his blouse pocket. He added: "A watchfob for the baby."

Riding on an ammunition wagon is about as comfortable as the front seat on the Fifth-avenue bus crossing Twenty-third street, in New York. The shell carriers of French make we are using have seats with backs to them for the artillerymen, while our own have none. But even with a rest for the shoulders the position is not exactly a plush-lined throne. One of our batteries of "heavies" had been going along as peacefully as the old gray mare hauling the farmer and his family to church of a Sunday, when suddenly overhead passed a German shell. It fell in a plowed field about 300 yards from the middle of the column and burst with a rasping roar, leaving a deep gash in the ground.

Fully a dozen artillerymen jumped down from wagons and caissons, and before they could be halted had rushed over to inspect the spot hit by the shell.

"Get those men back!" shouted their battery commander. "Of all the damn fools!"

AMERICAN CURIOSITY.

This dash of the curious soldiers toward the exact location of danger instead of away from it is the best answer I can give to the oft-repeated question, "Will the Americans stand shellfire?" Instead of their senses being appalled they were only aroused. There was no dramatic frightfulness associated with the landing of the shell and its explosion, only curiosity as to the size of the hole and the relative amount of reciprocity contained in the guns they were attached to. That another German shell was likely to drop in the immediate proximity of the first shell was a matter of secondary importance. Among the men who went forward was a man accustomed at home to sit aloft in a growing skyscraper and catch red-hot bolts in a small keg, another was a puddler from a Pennsylvania steel mill; then there was an ex-ballplayer and a clerk, who had had daily excitement each day in riding to work on suburban trains. Danger was something for these soldiers to court rather than avoid.

It transpired that the particular shot under their investigation was only a German gun doing some long-range registering. Very likely in an hour or so, the day being inclined to clear up overhead, an enemy airplane would attempt to photograph the landscape in an effort to map the ground for future artillery fire. I might say that the French often cover up these shell holes and dig others of the same size and appearance before the photographing is done, thus keeping the German artillery fire in a state of permanent inaccuracy.

Once again on the roll, and the men back in their places, I heard one of the adventurous remark, "Fritz's eye was bad today."

"Kaiser Bill knows we are coming," said another. "We will send him back a flock of iron 'Henry Fords' in a couple of days." Ford is the symbol in the army of the "dove of peace," and the sarcasm was unique in slang and typically American."

At the risk of offending delicate sensibilities I am going to write down the emotions of B Battery when approaching the front; they were actually exhilarating. The men were gleeful beyond ordinary moods. The way they chaffed each other was appalling.

"The Boches may get us for 40 per cent.," said Corp. Bob, "but there's 100,000,000 where we come from."

"My old dad told me he would rather have me in this thing and killed than for me to stay out of it and live," said a young artilleryman with an Irish name. "Pop was right."

One of the new lieutenants, a mining engineer, was very quiet during our passage along a portion of the road which had evidently been heavily shelled the night previous. Finally he said: "This war has done much for me. It effected a reconciliation with my wife after thirteen years' separation. We met by accident just before I sailed and she forgave me. Life seemed worth more to me. But I was just thinking as to where were the strongest ties—here with the boys or back in America. I reckon it is here with the boys."

GAME FOR REAL MEN.

War is a man's game. It brings the cream to the top of the milk of human kindness. One who has been along with the boys only can appreciate what has been written about the comradeship, the cool assurance in the presence of danger with the joy of finding out that one will not run, the contempt of death itself and the magnetic attractiveness of just being let live so as to be in the big fight. B Battery, I fancy, would let Senator La Follette off with a coat of tar and feather, yet would kill anyone who struck a German prisoner. Good stuff! Understand? And the army is full of B batteries.

All along our route were mute evidences of ruthless destruction—whole villages in ruins, church fronts spattered and sidewalks gouged from the effects of bombarding. There were places near shell holes where it looked as if the ground had been gone over with a huge lawn mower. But for all that, there was plenty of life in the picture, agricultural as well as military. Peasants evidently had not forgotten that another year was ahead, and the sight of plows and harrows in action was quite common in the fields. Their pilots, however, were either women or old men.

Then came the big thrill. Everybody who is army wise and up on its traditions knows that there has been a long-standing feud between the infantry and artillery branches of the regular service. The foot soldiers have little use for the cannoneers and drivers of the artillery. The contempt and dislike is returned with interest. Where such animosities originate is out of the record. They simply are and have been for years.

Our battery colmun had crossed a bridge over a little canal. It was one of those ugly new steel bridges which have supplanted in many places the picturesque stone affairs that had to be destroyed upon the approach of the Germans in the early stages of the war. The "B. C." had given the order for the battery to halt for a ten minutes' rest when there came into our ears a low, heavy rumbling at the rear, the approach of a score of big American army trucks, going at a most lively clip.

I was seated on the front seat of the park wagon, probably the highest point in the colmun, with "Red," the top sergeant, alongside.

CHEERS FOR "DOUGH BOYS."

He turned, gave one look at the approaching trucks and hoarsely shouted with the full power of all that was left of his voice from the strain of bossing the loading and unloading of the battery:

"It's our 'doughboys.' They are going in, too. Yip! Yip! Hooray!"

The scene that followed is one of unperishable memory. It dwarfs in the telling. There were no longer any differences between the infantry and the artillery, visible or invisible. The rival blue hat cord of the former and the red hat cord of the latter had disappeared, for both wore the trench helmet without any distinguishing insignia. They were soldiers of the United States upon a common mission.

In an automobile coursing along at the head of the trucks was an American captain. He is a half owner of a motor publication in America and his partner is an old acquaintance. He saw me and gave a quick wave. I waved back. One does not stop and palaver in the army during wartime. I have in mind the statement of one of our artillery officers who once said that if his own aunt was in the path of his battery going into action, he would run her down rather than risk the success of the battle plan.

Nor did the "dough boys" stop. They rumbled past at high speed. But I know B Battery looked good to them. They cheered. The artillerymen cheered in return. Hearts beat fast. It was a tense four minutes. The feud had melted away. From that instant on we of the "heavies" were for the lads who go over the top. In an incredibly short space of time the infantry trucks were up the road, out of sight in its winding curves but not out of mind. For hours afterward we all talked of the "dough boys."

The military sector or section we have entered is said to be one of the quietest on the west front. The road which we traverse is spotted with little towns like the occasional larger beads in an Indian necklace. It runs almost parallel with the first-line trenches, back at some distance. Eventually we will reach the place where we turn off and go to our battery positions directly behind the outer defenses of France.

STREAM OF MOTOR TRUCKS.

Yet there is nothing quiet about the towns; those which have not been completely bomb-riddled and made uninhabitable. They are filled with French soldiers and now we Americans have dropped in upon them. The feeding of the French alone clogs the highways with supply trains of huge wagons at certain hours of the day and night. Constantly they are moving other trucks filled with "poilus," either going to or coming from the trenches. There are also automobiles and motorcycles containing officers, the ambulances and various batteries changing about; no end of vehicles.

However they made room for the Americans in the town is a mystery. Especially the providing of beds for our officers. But they managed to. The French have become a wonderfully systematic people. American officers, upon their arrival in a town where they expect to stay overnight, went to the local military headquarters and there each received a small white slip of paper upon which was written the name of a householder and an address. An interpreter was assigned to escort each officer to his billet. No money is paid to the householder for the room by its occupant. The sleeping accommodations of every frontier town are under the control, apportionment and financial adjustment of the French military authorities. There is a standard price paid for these beds. Meals are not included in these arrangements.

For instance, I found the general commanding our artillery brigade living in a massive building surrounded by a high iron fence, an edifice erected long before the war as part of the social welfare work of a large manufacturing concern. Francis I of France never had a finer banquet hall. Its walls were covered with large, masterful drawings. But being a man of simple tastes, our general for his meals took his aide and brigade adjutant to a little inn near by, where the cooking was good and the crowd jovial. The general's orderly used to run a hotel at Oyster Bay patronized by the writers from Park Row covering "T. R." The colonel of our regiment and his adjutant I located in a private dwelling of pretentious exterior and agreeable interior. The two majors had been installed in the homes of widows whose sons were away in the French army.

LIVING TWO LIVES.

In all of the towns the people lived two lives, one of the normal intervals above the ground level and the other of the bombardment moments when retreat is made to the bombproof regions of cellar and subcellar. War as waged by Germany is no respecter of women and children. Let the dreaded warning sound and noncombatants must sink into the depths of their subterranean world. Buildings were marked on their fronts with the calamity of their bombproof vaults. For more than three years it has been so. More than 1000 days and nights of anxiety for the inhabitants. Still they smile. Courageous women! France fought the invader while England got ready. Now both England and France stand off the common enemy while America puts on armor. Hurry! Hasten!

Battery B takes it all very philosophically. Right at this moment I hear the rattle of mess tins. The line of hungry lads is forming and the mess cooks stand ready with ladles and coffee pots. It is our first cooked dinner in the fighting district. The smell of beefsteak and onions fills the nostrils. Battery B feeds well. Uncle Sam furnishes the foodstuffs and "Dutch," our mess sergeant, the culinary skill. He says: "I can cook for people who don't want courses." He is reputed to have no peer as a cook in the artillery. I must knock off writing and get in line with my mess tins.

BUTCHERS NOTIFIED OF PORKLESS DAYS.

FIRST OBSERVATION OF NEW CAMPAIGN EXPECTED TO SAVE TONS OF MEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Observance of the first porkless Saturday in the campaign to conserve food will effect a saving of approximately seventy-five tons of hog products in California, it was estimated today by Edward H. Benjamin, director of public dining service of the United States Food Administration for this State.

Butcher shops generally have been notified that the restrictions today covered the sale of all pork products, including ham, bacon, fresh and salted pork, and all by-products. As sale of these commodities is restricted in regulations governing meatless Tuesday, the public has been requested to forego the use of pork in any form on two days a week.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR NAVY PRISONERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Dec. 22.—Lieutenant-Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, and now in charge of the United States naval prison here, today restored twenty-five prisoners to active service in the navy, making a total of 200 returned under his orders during the past two months. It was announced that the Christmas custom of granting a number of pardons by the Secretary of the Navy had been discontinued under Commander Osborne's system of prison regulation.

SENTENCE PACIFIST TO YEAR IN PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 22.—John W. Riis, pacifist, Socialist and exponent of the doctrines of conscientious objectors against warfare, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Tillman D. Johnson in the Federal Court today for failure to present himself for physical examination in connection with the draft. Maximum penalty was imposed. Riis will be available for military service when his prison term expires.

Civil Strife.

SLAVS FIGHTING FOR AUTHORITY

Peasants' Congress Splits Over Peace Powers.

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The total number of elected to the constituent is now 368, but only these have been registered bers by the Bolsheviki.

Instructions.

TRAP-SHOOTING TRICKS TAUGHT TO AVIATORS.

Famous Shots Coach Students of Texas School in Use of Pump Gun.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 22.—One of the most novel features of the school of aeronautics which the University of Texas is conducting here for the United States government is the training of flying men in trapshooting. pigeons are used as targets. A unique part of the trap is a high tower from which the targets are thrown, thus giving the same effect as an airplane its variable courses. uses a sawed-off pump this target practice. loaded with buckshot.

The establishment of bird traps and the erection of tower for the training of military aeronautics here under the direction of perwein and his wife. Mr. Topperwein is the greatest living flying-target shot with rifle, and shotgun in the world. holds the record of all women ers at the traps. She broke 1952 of 2000 clay birds in shots at Montgomery, Ala.

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TRAIN THE INSTRUCTORS.

They make their home in Antonio. It is probable that will devote much of their time now on until the war is ended structing aviators in shooting ing targets. During their the ground school for here Mr. and Mrs. Topperwein trained a class of fifteen among the students who their work and are directing trapshooting practice for the mainder of the 500 military In discussing the use of the in this practice Mr. Topperwein said:

"By adopting the sawed-off shotgun for use in aerial will be possible for the quickly put out of branch of the service of the Powers. The shotgun with deadliness a distance enty-five yards. The load at that distance, and with training it will be easy to enemy's machine and its One round of discharge pump gun loaded with would be the equivalent cally 500 rifle bullets. training of the aviators in of the pump gun in moving targets they will be inflict terrible destruction their enemies in the air."

GERMAN GAS KILLS CALIFORNIA SOLDIER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 22.— Lewis, San Francisco, was "gassed" in today's casualty

EL ENCANTO: Santa Barbara

(EL EN-CAN-TO) California

THE most beautifully situated hotel in California, near the Old Mission of Santa Barbara, 500 feet above the sea, on the crest of sunny Mission Ridge, in the Riviera. Above the fogs. Commands a view of sea and mountains.

El Encanto is entirely new, having all the latest equipment and conveniences. Service on the American plan.

El Encanto consists of a main building and eight cottages. Rooms may be engaged singly or in suites of two to five.

Reservations of rooms may now be made.
Rates upon application.

Address: EL ENCANTO, Mrs. B. B. Chapman, Manager, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

"Store Open Monday Evening Until 9 o'clock."

"Mail Orders Promptly Filled."

Last Minute Suggestions

Musical gifts are practical, useful, sensible; nothing could be more acceptable; nothing could be more consistent at Christmas time.

Brass, Reed and Stringed Instruments

Ukulele Banjos	$9.95	Bugles	$ 7.50
Ukuleles as low as	$1.95	Cornets	$15.00
Violin outfits	$9.95	Saxophones	$50.00
Banjos	$5.00	Snare Drums	$10.00
Mandolins	$4.50	Clarinets	$ 7.50
Guitars	$6.00	Trombones	$20.00
Music Bags	$1.50	Music Rolls	$ 1.25

Send Home an Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. $101.75 and up, or an Edison Amberola at $30.90 up. Easy Terms if Desired.

The Gift of Gifts—A Piano!

A Magnificent Grand Piano, $650
A Player Piano, Modern in Every Detail, $450
An Upright Piano of Unusual Tone Quality, $285
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.
"Established 1880"

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

QUALITY FIRST GLOBE A1 FLOUR GLOBE MILLS LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WOODLAND EL PASO

Holmes

A Gift for the "Soldiers of the Commissary"
Globe Recipe Index File

—The efficient cook book with the reliable recipes.

—Seventy-five recipes by Mrs. Pearce, Domestic Science Director Y.W.C.A. Each recipe on a printed card. Ten blank cards for copying favorite recipes.

—Indexed in a businesslike way under such headings as Bread, Salads, Fish, Desserts, Pastry, etc.

—The old fashioned cook book is thrown into the discard when this recipe file goes into the home.

—A practical, helpful gift, and one sure to please. Mailed for 30c in stamps. Similar empty files in the stores sell for 60c.

—You will have superior baking with these recipes and

QUALITY FIRST GLOBE A1 FLOUR
Made in Los Angeles

Mail This Coupon and 30c.

GLOBE MILLS — LOS ANGELES:
Inclosed find 30c in stamps, for which send me one of your "Globe" Recipe Files."

Name ....
Address ....
Town ....

Times 12-23-17.

Sensation.

SOCIAL LIGHTS IN LOST-LO

Hulett C. Merritt, Jr. Courtland Hancock, Latter Won Wif

COURTLAND HANCOCK, wealthy son of Mrs. M. Y. Hancock of Pasadena, was made defendant day in a $100,000 lost-love suit by Hulett C. Merritt, Jr., vice-of the Haupt Construction and vice-president of the Coast Corporation. Mr. Merritt is son of Hulett C. Merritt, millionaire, president of Pacific States Corporation and of the Merritt Building at and Broadway.

Merritt, through his attorney, Pendleton, Jr., charges Mr. with wilfully, maliciously,

Mrs. with he No. 287 freely made charges

"It is clared M ing to m ritt. I divorce prosecut

A

Mrs. M Mr. Hanc ranch ne exempted cause of leg. Mrs

Hulett C. Merritt, Jr.
Mrs. Sallie Merritt

Principals in $100,000

and with intent depriving of the comfort, affection, society and aid of his wife, Mrs. Sallie Polk Merritt. This process is said to have at divers times between 1, last, and the time of the of the suit.

Hancock is specifically charged having alienated and destroyed affection of Mrs. Merritt for her Mr. Merritt charges that society sportsman per-enticed and abducted Mrs. from him, causing his wife to comfort him or have af-fellowship and social inter-with him.

SAYS NOTHING.

reached on the telephone mother's home, No. 1190 El Molino street, Pasadena, Mr Hancock said he was to talk, but promised to something to say "in ten min-" Ten minutes later his mother that "Mr. Hancock had left the for the day."

know when Mr these injuries, b was exempted o Mrs. Hancock, clubman, denie worked there. tered but has the draft. He added.

Recently Mrs. San Francisco, a this city that sh a divorce suit. a conference hel between the s daughter-in-law, Joseph Hutchinso was informed tha would "no longer band." The allen this conference, i

Mr. and Mrs. married in Pasad have a daughter old. The wedding of the big social ev the Crown City.

NURSE TOO GOOD?

Sues for Separate Maintenance, Saying Husband's Illness Changed His Attitude.

was an ominous day, apparently Mrs. Hazel Skinner when her Warren Parker Skinner, ill, and Dorothy Pauly was to nurse him, eight months In a suit for separate maintenance filed yesterday Mrs. Skinner says she was humiliated by husband bragging about the times he is alleged to have he had in the company of

he met the nurse Mr. Skinner told his wife of her charms, declared. The Skinners were at Torrance and were married four years ago. Mrs. Skinner for an allowance and for the of her daughter.

POWER PLANT NOW IN SERVICE.

CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING FIVE THOUSAND HORSEPOWER, TO BE USED IN EMERGENCIES.

city's new power plant, near the head waters of the Angeles River, three miles be-Universal City on the Ventura was formally placed in yesterday when President

R. F. Del Valle Public Service Co the connecting sw ence of his associ the City Council,

The city official Knickerbocker B rived at the new p a.m. Mayor Wood man Criswell did ceremony. The in his office with a correspondence and Criswell was in Sa ing a fire boat.

The plant cost ab is capable of dev neighborhood of 50 The plant will not operation, it bein emergency purpose surplus water.

DOCTOR BADL BY AN AU

Dr. R. F. Hasselt Coronado Terrace w perhaps fatally inj morning, at Corona Sunset boulevard. struck by an autom Julian E. Beneke, Supply Company.

According to the p the doctor suffered a skull and internal inj removed to the G Hospital, where an save his life will be day, if his condition

Beneke, driver of t is held by the police outcome of the opera

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Hancock is specifically charged alienated and destroyed of Mrs. Merritt for her Mr. Merritt charges that society sportsman per- enticed and abducted Mrs. from him, causing his wife comfort him or have af- fellowship and social inter- with him.

SAYS NOTHING.

reached on the telephone mother's home, No. 1190 Molino street, Pasadena, Mr Hancock said he was talk, but promised to thing to say "in ten min- minutes later his mother "Mr. Hancock had left the the day."

Mrs. Merritt, who is now living with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Polk, No. 2879 Ingraham street, talked freely in regard to the case, and made a sweeping denial of the charges alleged by her husband.

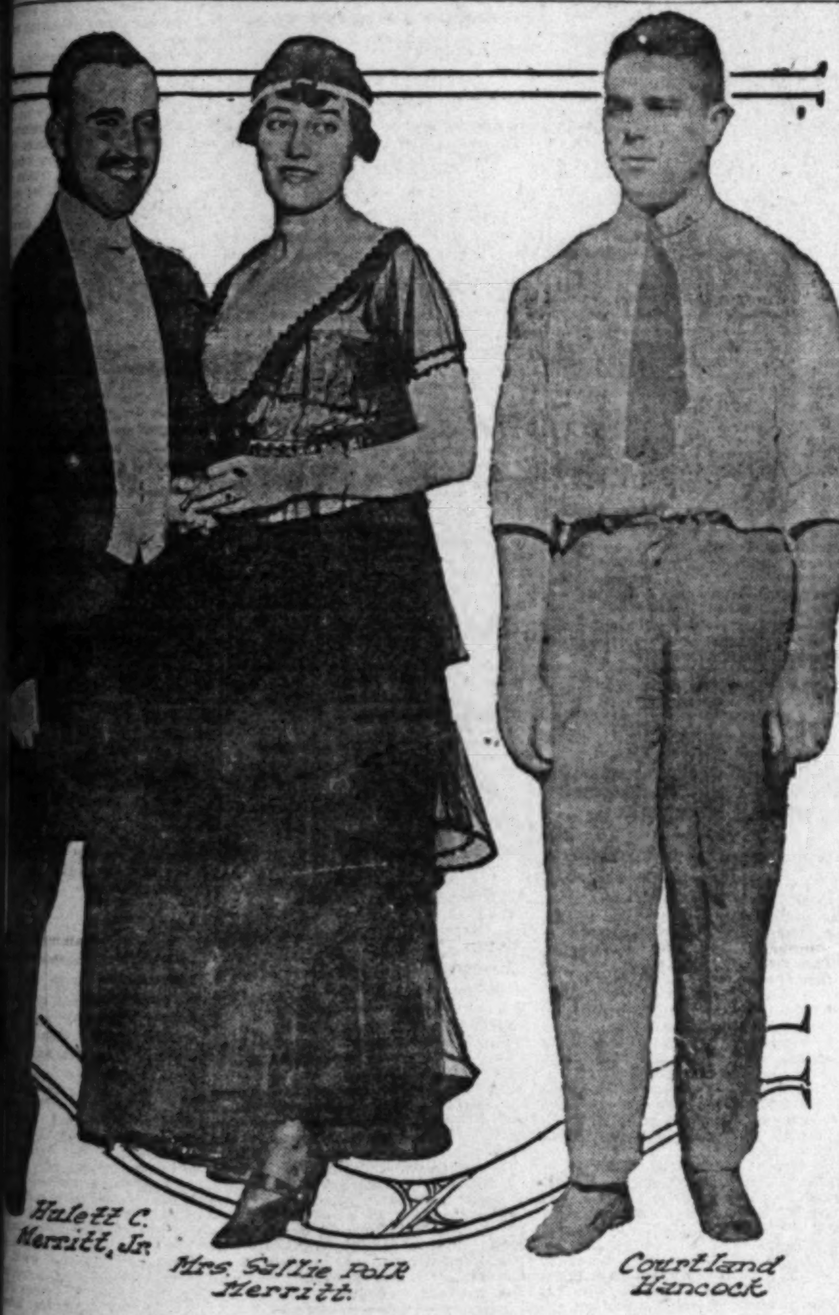
"It is purely a family fight," declared Mrs. Merritt. "They are trying to make me return to Mr. Merritt. I have not filed a suit for a divorce as yet, but if this case is prosecuted, I most certainly will."

AS TO THE DRAFT.

Mrs. Merritt stated yesterday that Mr. Hancock worked on the Merritt ranch near Tulare and that he was exempted from the army draft because of a broken hand, arm and leg. Mrs. Merritt said she did not know when Mr. Hancock received these injuries, but said she knew he was exempted on account of them. Mrs. Hancock, mother of the young clubman, denied that he ever worked there. She said he registered but has not been called by the draft. He is ready to go, she added.

Recently Mrs. Merritt went to San Francisco, and reports came to this city that she was about to file a divorce suit. It is stated that at a conference held in the Bay City between the senior Merritt, his daughter-in-law, and her attorney, Joseph Hutchinson, that Mr. Merritt was informed that the young woman would "no longer live with her husband." The alienation suit followed this conference, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Jr., were married in Pasadena in 1914 and have a daughter eighteen months old. The wedding ceremony was one of the big social events of the year in the Crown City.


Hulett C. Merritt, Jr.
Mrs. Sallie Polk Merritt.
Courtland Hancock

Principals in $100,000 alienation-of-affections suit.

SE TOO GOOD?

for Separate Maintenance, Husband's Illness Changed His Attitude.

an ominous day, apparently Hazel Skinner when her Warren Parker Skinner, and Dorothy Pauly was to nurse him, eight months a suit for separate main- filed yesterday Mrs. Skinner says she was humiliated by bragging about the he is alleged to have in the company of

he met the nurse Mr. Skin- told his wife of her charms, The Skinners were Terrace and were married years ago. Mrs. Skinner an allowance and for the of her daughter.

POWER PLANT NOW IN SERVICE.

OF DEVELOPING FIVE HORSEPOWER, TO USED IN EMERGENCIES.

city's new power plant, near the head waters of the River, three miles be- City on the Ventura was formally placed in yesterday when President R. F. Del Valle of the Board of Public Service Commission opened the connecting switch in the presence of his associates, members of the City Council and a few guests.

The city officials met at the Knickerbocker Building, and arrived at the new plant at 11 o'clock a.m. Mayor Woodman and Councilman Criswell did not attend the ceremony. The Mayor was busy in his office with an accumulation of correspondence and ordinances, and Criswell was in San Diego inspecting a fire boat.

The plant cost about $125,000, and is capable of developing in the neighborhood of 5000 horse power. The plant will not be in continuous operation, it being erected for emergency purposes and to utilize surplus water.

DOCTOR BADLY HURT BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

Dr. R. F. Hassellis of No. 1322 Coronado Terrace was seriously and perhaps fatally injured yesterday morning, at Coronado street and Sunset boulevard, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Julian E. Beneke, of the Central Supply Company.

According to the police surgeons, the doctor suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. He was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where an operation to save his life will be performed today, if his condition becomes worse.

Beneke, driver of the automobile, is held by the police pending the outcome of the operation.

RESTORATION MUST BE PEACE BASIS.

PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES IT PLAIN SMALL NATIONS MUST BE REIMBURSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Officials of the administration said today that while anything in the nature of German propaganda and peace feelers will be entirely disregarded, the United States as a matter of course, is interested in anything Germany may have to say on the subject of peace.

President Wilson has made it clear that the United States will not become a party to any peace agreement which falls short of extending justice to the small nations which have been overrun and outraged by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

No official would more gladly welcome a just peace than President Wilson but a peace based on justice alone will endure, as administration officials see the situation. Any "made in Germany plan" based on the boasted victories of the Prussian military machine, therefore, will be received with scant courtesy.

Officials have no disposition to interpose even the slightest objection to Germany advancing another peace proposal, but to be seriously considered it must differ widely from anything which has emanated from Berlin or from Emperor William in the past.

Interest was manifested today in press reports crediting Gen. Von Ludendorf with the statement that Germany will consider only the "peace of victory," and the intimation that the end of the war is still far distant, although other prominent Germans have been talking about peace within the next few months.

There is not the slightest chance that the United States and the Allies will consider a peace along the lines credited to Von Ludendorff. Recent utterances of President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau of France and Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain leave no room for doubt on this point.

But this does not mean that the Allies are unwilling to receive any bona fide peace overtures which the Central Powers may see fit to make in a formal way.

PLUNKETT HOPEFUL FOR ICELAND'S FUTURE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUBLIN, Friday, Dec. 21.—In a speech here tonight in which he dealt with the probable results of the Irish convention, Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the convention, was hopeful for the future. He said that while he was unable as yet to promise an unanimous report, the convention had agreed on so many points that it would certainly leave the Irish question better than it had found it.

WAR

FAIL TO CONVICT EX-POSTMISTRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—A jury in the United States District Court here reported today that it was unable to agree upon a verdict in the case of Mrs. Aney C. Barrett, former postmistress of West Point, Calaveras county, charged with embezzlement of $1100, and was discharged from further deliberations by United States Judge Farrington of Carson City, Nev., who is sitting at a special session of the court here.

Miss Amy M. Taylor, former postmistress at Lathrop, Cal., was placed on trial today in the same court on a charge of embezzlement of $1900.

Accusation.

CAPPS IS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Charged with the Delay in Ship Programme.

Many Alterations in Design Retarded Construction.

Fleet Corporation's Troubles Aired at Inquiry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Testimony today of Shipping Board officials in the Senate's investigation of delays to the building programme, disclosed that the start on contruction of fabricated steel ships was delayed two months by the refusal of Rear-Admiral Capps, former general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to close contracts negotiated by his predecessor, Maj.-Gen. Goethals, until many alterations in them were made.

The fabricating construction delay and other delays to the programme were brought out in questions asked by the Senate Commerce Committee conducting the inquiry of Chairman Hurley and John A. Donald of the Shipping Board, Charles Piez, now general manager of the corporation, and Rear-Admiral Bowles, his aide.

Some of the causes for the general delay in both steel and wooden construction were given by the witnesses as changes in specifications, differences between Admiral Capps and builders and slow delivery of materials. The cumulation of delays, Mr. Hurley admitted under questioning, brought about the recent reorganization of the Fleet Corporation, which ended in Admiral Capps's resignation.

SHORTAGE OF TIMBER.

The wooden building programme was held back largely, Mr. Piez testified, by the inability of southern pine producers to deliver timber. The condition of affairs was uncovered by an investigating committee headed by Mr. Piez, which made a tour of the yards for the Shipping Board.

"Whose fault was that?" Mr. Piez was asked.

"I do not know," he replied. "I understand that the Southern Pine Association promised to deliver the timbers and then fell down on the order."

"What are you doing to correct the situation?"

"We are having fir brought from the Pacific Coast."

"Many contracts already let for wooden ships in the East will have to be transferred to the West," Mr. Piez added, "in order to get the vessels completed as sufficient timber cannot be had in the East.

Senator Nelson directed a long series of questions at Mr. Piez to learn why a practical shipbuilder would not be a proper man for general manager.

"Are you a shipbuilder?" asked the Senator.

"No," replied Mr. Piez, "but I have had large experience in organization and manufacturing work."

"Don't you think it would be better to have a practical builder at the head of the shipping programme?"

"I have engineering training and have a force of experts under me."

PIEZ'S SHARP RETORT.

Finally, Mr. Piez said somewhat sharply.

"I want you to understand, Senator, I did not seek this place. I took it very reluctantly."

The change in design of the wooden ships after construction was begun drew some criticism from members of the committee. Senator Martin asked Mr. Piez who was responsible. The reply was that the change was made by Civil Engineer Ferris, the corporation's designing expert.

"Don't you think that shows incompetency?" asked the Senator.

"I would say," replied Mr. Piez, "that it was unfortunate."

"Yes," the Senator said, "unfortunate ignorance."

The committee taking up the operation of ships sought to develop if the army has handled inefficiently the ships turned over to it. Officials of the board explained that they now are investigating that subject. Rear-Admiral Bowles presented figures showing the present progress of ship construction, but the committee decided to keep the statistics confidential.

SISTER CITIES TO STAGE BIG RELAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 22.—The big sports card for New Year's Day in this section will be a relay race between the Y.M.C.A. boys of the local association and the San Bernardino association. Forty boys of Redlands will run against forty boys of the Gate City and the runners will carry a New Year's greeting from Mayor A. E. Brock of Redlands to Mayor Wixom of San Bernardino.

The winning team will be awarded a cup and it is expected that there will be a race each year for this. Following the race, which will go from here to San Bernardino, there will be swimming matches at San Bernardino and match games between the volley ball teams of Redlands and the teams of San Bernardino, and also between basketball teams.

The local boys will get in training for the relay by making a hike to the mountains.

GET BOND INTEREST, BUY SAVING STAMPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—C. S. Pierce, cashier of the United States Treasury, today instituted the plan of asking all persons who presented interest coupons of the first Liberty Bonds for payment to reinvest the proceeds in war savings stamps. Most complied immediately.

SIX MONTHS FOR JITNEY SEDITIONIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Alexander Horr, an official of the Jitney Drivers' Union here, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment today on a charge of making unpatriotic utterances. His wife, held on a similar charge, will be tried next week.

Special Last Minute Prices on
FURNITURE GIFTS

Monday Only at this price.
Sewing table, Martha Washington style, solid mahogany; a few left at this unusually low price. This is a last minute special. $11.95

$25.00
Genuine red cedar. Many other styles in red cedar chests ranging in prices from $12.75 up. Chest shown is 40 inches long. Extra deep.

See Window Display

All goods sold before closing time Monday will be delivered for Christmas. Store open Monday evening.

$11.50 value for $8.95
Solid mahogany, Betsy Ross sewing table. Here is probably the most unusual sewing table value in Los Angeles. Offered Monday only at this exceptionally low price.

$11 Value
Child's Desk and Chair
—Made in the decorated white enamel. Attractive in appearance and substantially constructed. $8.65

Unusual Values in Pillows, Blankets, Comforters
Fancy table runners, and Auto Robes.

Fumed Oak taboret—very substantially made and of good appearance. 75c

Piano Bench
Mahogany or walnut—others in Colonial and Adam styles at moderate prices. $8.95

Child's Rocker... $1.10
Made of maple or golden oak. Other children's rockers as low as 95c.

Child's Reed Rocker
Extra well constructed over hard maple frame—an extraordinary value. $1.75

Cinderella Toy Theater
An instructive as well as an amusing toy for the kiddies. Figures in costume (to be cut out.) Various stage settings in colors to carry out scenes of Cinderella play. $1.50 value, special for.
90c

Smoker's Stand
Smoker's stand of solid Jacobean oak, glass ash tray, match holder, etc. $2.95

Reed Doll Carts, specially priced.

$1.75
While they last.
The Biggest doll value in Los Angeles—24 in. tall—unbreakable head, movable arms and legs.

Ladies' Desk
Your choice of mahogany finish or golden oak. Scores of other styles at special low prices. $9.85

Jacobean Oak Tea Wagon $12.85
We have 25 different styles in many designs and woods—offered now at special last minute close-out prices. Same style as shown in cut, in mahogany finish at $15.65.
Monday Only

Doll's Dresser
$3.25
Made in the decorated white enamel. We also have dressing tables, beds, chiffoniers, buffets, chairs, tables, etc. in doll furniture at remarkably low close-out prices.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.
On Spring St.—Between Fourth and Fifth—On Spring St.

MANY DEATHS FROM INSTANT HEATERS.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE PLANS NEW ORDINANCE TO REMOVE DANGER.

An end is to be put to the careless installation of instantaneous heaters, if the Council Health and Sanitation Committee has its way concerning a new ordinance that is to be drafted by the City Attorney. In other words, the heaters are to be made "fool proof."

Health Commissioner Powers yesterday informed the committee, that there had been eight accidental deaths in the city in six months, which were traceable to the monoxide gas flowing from heaters improperly installed.

The existing ordinance is said to be a good one, but it does not prevent hardware dealers and building contractors from installing the heaters. The ordinance provides that a vent pipe shall be installed for the purpose of carrying the deadly gases from the bathroom. When plumbers do the work the vent pipe generally is installed, but, as explained by Councilman Reeves, all hardware dealers and some contractors fail to do this, and, unless the person using the bath is informed, he may not realize the danger, and neglect to open a window to permit the release of the poisonous gas.

The ordinance in contemplation will make it prohibitive to install any bath-heater without a vent pipe connection.

LOSES JEWELS AS FORTUNE TELLER TOLD

Although Mrs. George D. Milligan of No. 2167 West Twentieth street had been warned by a fortune teller that she would lose her jewelry, the warning was useless, for Mrs. Milligan lost every jewel she possessed yesterday, according to her report to the police. She valued her trinkets at $3000.

A fortune teller on Thursday afternoon told Mrs. Milligan of her coming loss, she says. She then went to her home and placed all of her jewels in the pocket of her sister's automobile coat. The sister visited one of the big department stores yesterday afternoon, knowing nothing about the jewelry she carried. In some way the diamonds fell out of the pocket and disappeared. Descriptions of the jewelry were given by Mrs. Milligan to Detective Lieut. Moffat.

FARM AND TRACTOR BRINGS RESULTS.

NEW SECTION OF THE TIMES COMMENDED AS ABLY PERFORMING ITS WORK.

The Farm and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times is two months old today. The new department, a weekly farm newspaper in itself, is devoted to the double purpose of reporting the agricultural happenings of Southern California and the Southwest and the encouragement of farm production during the emergency of war and in the years to come. The department caught hold with both readers and advertisers with the first number and has been growing in popularity ever since. The following letter from one of the leading livestock men of California addressed to The Times advertising department requires no comment:

"From my two-inch ad in last Sunday's Farm and Tractor Section I have received eleven inquiries by mail and six personal calls in five days. Of course, many more inquiries will follow.

"I am agreeably surprised, not only at the number of replies, but particularly at their quality, which is the real test of a paper's advertising value. There were very few curiosity seekers. One wealthy miner from Arizona, who is just stocking a ranch, offered to write me a check for $10,000 for 100 brood sows at $100 each, but I could not fill his order. Several whose orders I could accept took from two to six hogs each, and I shall be able to sell about thirty from this one ad, at prices ranging from $50 to $150 each.

"I believe that Southern California offers the best field in America for the sale of high-class livestock, and the above results are enough to convince the most skeptical that your Farm and Tractor Section is the proper medium for reaching the people.

"Sincerely yours,

[Signed.] "R. H. WHITTEN."

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

Castle San Souci Art Studio
Corner of Franklin and Argyle Aves., Hollywood.
Open to the public daily from 11 to 12 M., and by appointment.
DR. ALFRED GUIDO SCHLOESSER and HENRY L. CHIOSTRY-CASTELBERG. Member of the Italian Architect Society of Rome and Dramatic Author. Dealers in High-Class Paintings of the old and modern masters. Phone 57697.

PLANT
Germain's
DUTCH BULBS
If you want beautiful, fragrant hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, daffodils and jonquils blooming in your garden next spring—plant the bulbs right now. In order to insure the best results plant Germain's specially selected Dutch Bulbs—the best products of the Holland growers. Write or call for our new bulb catalog, it tells all about bulbs and their care.
Germain
Established 1871
Seed & Plant Co.
326—328—330
SOUTH MAIN STREET
LOS ANGELES — CAL.

GENITO-URINARY, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY.
Dr. Herman Silverman, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorzing of Dresden, Germany, Suite 907-8-9 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Office Hours 10-5, evenings 7-8. Consultation Free.

McBURNEY'S
KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit. Send 10 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.75, all druggists. Established 1888.

$2.00 for $1.00.
Bartlett Music Co. will give receipt for double payment up to $50 in 30 days on any new piano. Open nights.

Chappell
HATS · GOWNS · SPORT CLOTHES
611 W. SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

JARVIES GAS BURNER

Santa Claus Points to the Solution of the Fuel Problem

THE JARVIES PATENTED GAS AND OIL BURNER

with which gas and coal or oil and coal can be used together or separately in all kinds of locomotive engines, heating and power plants, stoves and ranges.

A FUEL SAVER

Will eliminate all smoke, fuel in ash, and fifty per cent. of labor. With 6000 feet of natural gas, or 10,000 feet of artificial gas, or one barrel of oil in combination with one ton of coal, will give the efficiency of two tons of coal.

A WONDERFUL XMAS PRESENT

Don't worry through the winter with the uncertainty of the gas supply, or close your factory for the want of fuel. Have the Jarvies Gas or Oil Burner installed, and use it in combination with bituminous coal, thereby saving from 25% to 40% of fuel.

JARVIES GAS BURNERS

can be removed or installed in a moment's time by anyone around the home when desired. The grates or any part of the heating or power plants are not disturbed when using the Jarvies Gas or Oil Burners.

All genuine Jarvies Burners bear their imprint. Anyone infringing will be prosecuted. Manufacturers and dealers take notice.

Distributors, Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson; Southern Counties Gas Co., N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Cal., and all plumbers, gas fitters and heating engineers.

FREE COUPON

Send us your name and address for Free Booklet showing how to save fuel.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State..................

4022 Belleview Ave. Jarvies GAS BURNER H&P CO INCORPORATED Kansas City Missouri

AUCTION!! AUCTION!

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

Elegant Furnishings of 2 Homes Will be Sold at Our Large Salesrooms 1053-55 So. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL BURL WALNUT CASE "KRANICH & BACH" GRAND PIANO—88-NOTE PLAYER, IN OAK CASE. Fine Oriental rugs, large and small sizes; tapestry rockers, velour rockers, all-leather arm chairs and rockers, hand crochet bedspreads, cut glass, sets of dishes, bric-a-brac, tapestry and leather davenports, fine electric lamps, couch covers, pictures, brass vases, linens, bedding, silverware, very high grade, inlaid mahogany and Circassian walnut desks, reed tables and rockers, fumed and golden oak library tables and center stands, fumed oak, Jacobean and mahogany rockers, drophead sewing machine, mahogany tables; large, extra fine bear hide; screens, mirrors, bed davenport, buffets, china cabinets, bookcases and books, costumer, white enamel, oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, fumed and golden oak dining-room furniture; large and small domestic rugs, couches, brass and enamel beds, steel springs, mattresses, gas ranges, heaters, kitchen wares, etc., etc.

BIG SALE—EXTRA FINE FURNISHINGS. LUNCH AT NOON.

REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

RHOADES & RHOADES

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.

TO THE PUBLIC

Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the "Farm and Tractor" Section of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

AUCTION

Wed. Dec. 26

10 A. M.

3927 S. Western Ave.

Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccos Chewing Gum, Big lots of Candy. FIXTURES.

National Cash register, soda fountain, metal tables, chairs, mahogany plate show cases, candy jars, bed, spring, mattress, dining table, and chairs, etc., etc. High oven gas range.

J. A. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
142-148 N. Spring St.
Main 3114, F4810.

AUCTION—LUNCH ROOM

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Thursday, Dec. 27th, 10 A.M., At 1248 S. Hope St., Near W. Pico. National cash register, chairs, tables, gas ranges, coal ranges, gas plates, linen, coat racks, clock, stock pots, crockery, silverware, cutlery, icebox, steam table, coffee urns, etc. Without limit or reserve. Phones Main 2688; Home 21697.

B. F. SHANE

"The White Auctioneer."

Will obtain the best results from the sales of your merchandise, household effects or real estate. Methodical, systematic, efficient. F7858.

616 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Sts.

AUCTION

MODEL CAFE, 717 S OLIVE STREET FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1917, 2 P.M. SHARP.
J. L. Moxley, Auctioneer.
J. D. Tucker, Auction Agent.

This restaurant is finely furnished and plenty of all kinds of dishes. Open for inspection Wednesday till day of sale. Sale starts 2 p.m. sharp Friday, Dec. 28, 1917. MOXLEY, Auctioneer, J. D. TUCKER, Agt.

AUCTION

Strouse & Hull.
Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. M5274-62705
Over 20 years solid experience.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

AUCTION

Regular Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Pianos, Organs, Pictures, Dishes, Desks, etc., at No. 822-824 S. Main St.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO., General Auctioneers.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE

J. J. Sugarman, General Auctioneer.

We buy and sell furniture and stocks of merchandise, also fixtures, office furniture. Money advanced.

142-148 No. Spring St.—112-114 Court St. Main 3114—F4810.

The motion-picture industry is the sixth biggest industry in the United States and it is virtually all centered in Los Angeles. The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, out January 1, tells how rapidly it has grown.

The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, out January 1, is beautifully illustrated in two tones by the rotogravure process.

LAST CHANCE

PURE ALUMINUM 8-PIECE COOKING OUTFITS

On Special Sale This Week Only

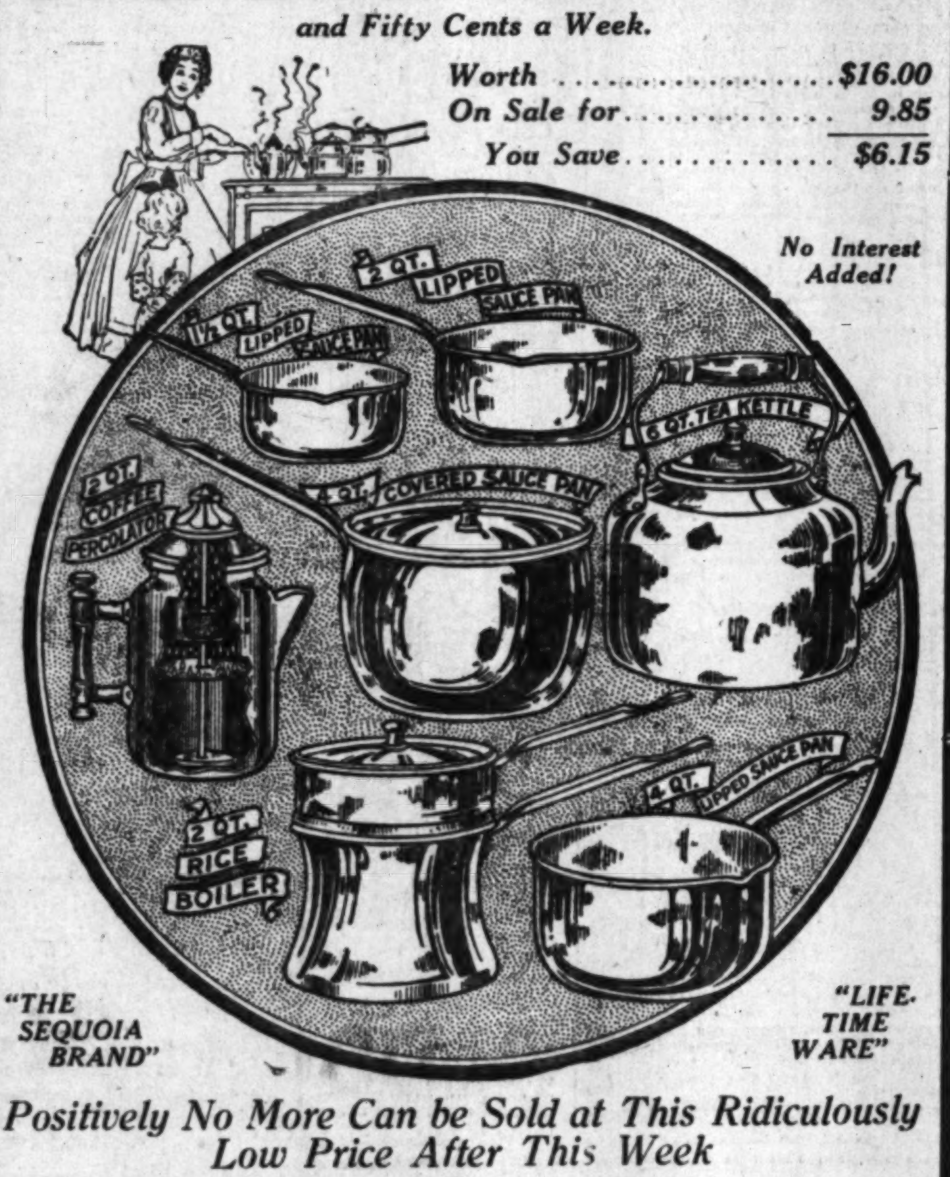
Owing to the tremendous popular demand for these *High Grade Eight-piece Pure Aluminum Cooking Outfits* we will offer them again this week on the terms of

ONE DOLLAR CASH

and Fifty Cents a Week.

Worth *$16.00*
On Sale for............ *9.85*
You Save............ *$6.15*

No Interest Added!



"THE SEQUOIA BRAND"

"LIFE-TIME WARE"

Positively No More Can be Sold at This Ridiculously Low Price After This Week

And we cannot guarantee that the supply on hand will last all the week. The price of aluminum has recently taken another advance, but we fortunately placed a very large order with the manufacturers before the rise in price of this HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM, and we secured it for almost a saving of half. This saving we are sharing with our customers — where it belongs. By selling these HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM COOKING OUTFITS for almost a

HALF REDUCTION

and on such EASY TERMS that we feel confident that every housewife will take advantage of this liberal offer. Be sure and tell your friends, as they will appreciate it. An ideal gift, packed in an attractive carton. One set only to a customer.

Guaranteed Pure Aluminum

LATEST COLONIAL DESIGN

Its pure silver color is guaranteed not to rust. All covers are equipped with heat-proof handles that always remain cool.

It unquestionably is the best looking, as well as the most sanitary cooking outfit obtainable. The attractive Colonial design and bright silver color make a striking addition to your kitchen.

EIGHT OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL PIECES

Includes eight necessary articles, ones that you are likely to use almost every day of the year, all the year around.

A 6-quart teakettle. This kettle has a cast aluminum spout and a heat-proof handle that is always cool. A 2-quart double rice boiler with saucepan insert. A 2-quart percolator. A 4-quart covered saucepan. A 4-quart lipped saucepan. A 2-quart lipped saucepan. A 1½-quart lipped saucepan.

Warranted Standard Weight

CLEANS IN AN INSTANT

The smooth-as-glass finish and seamless construction make it impossible for sediment or grease to gather, either inside or out. By pouring on hot water, all pieces are thoroughly and instantly cleaned.

INCLUDES THE NEWEST, MOST IMPROVED PERCOLATORS ON THE MARKET

Note How Simple. The coffee is placed in the aluminum cup. When the water boils, it passes through the little tube down through the top of the percolator and drips down over the coffee until the full strength has been consumed. The glass-covered top shows you the strength of the coffee without even lifting the cover. All you have to do is place the coffee in the retainer and pour in the water. It cannot boil over, you don't have to watch it. In a very few moments your coffee is piping hot, ready to serve, clear as amber, rich in flavor.

No C. O. D. or phone orders. All mail orders must be accompanied with cash, $9.85, as our object in selling these sets at such a low price and on such easy terms is to have you come and see us. Our immense store is a veritable bargain exposition.

We Are Complete House Furnishers. Established 1898.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

FREE City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns.

307-309-311 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Schools and Colleges

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY (lower school of San Diego Army and Navy Academy,) located at beautiful site formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped school in the West. Visitors welcome. JOHN L. DAVIS, JR., Headmaster. Phone 59491 and Fair Oaks 300.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1528 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Boarding and Day Pupils. Open Air Classes. Public School Books and Courses. Mrs. Louis Bogart Joralmon, President; Ruth Stevens Norris, Principal. Oran Strong Gillette, Vice-Principal. Home Phone 72826.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Radio, Electrical Chemistry, Assaying, Engineering, Preparatory Grade, Commercial Art, Automobile, Machine Shop. Classes now open. Enroll now. Write, call or phone for catalog. 715 S. Hope St., 10822; Main 1219.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60371. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE
Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Phone Main 8594. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. Gallagher-Marsh System of Shorthand is best in the world. Recommended by over 60 expert court reporters. Follow their advice and start right. Call, write or phone for pamphlet. Terms, $10 month. Evening School, $5 month.

ARTESIA MAN INJURED.

C. M. Bamborough of Artesia, employed by the Southern California Edison Company, was seriously injured yesterday when his motorcycle was struck by a Los Angeles Railway car at Adams street and Griffith avenue. The motorcycle was completely wrecked and Mr. Bamborough was caught on a projection of the car and dragged nearly half a block.

CORONA LEADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORONA, Dec. 22.—According to V. Asher, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Corona leads all cities of its size in Southern California in the number of members secured for the Red Cross in the present drive. Out of a population of 4500, the committee tonight reports 1600 new members.

HOLLMAN Business Colleges

New Classes constantly forming. Write or call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. F5522. Bdwy. 3560.

Judgment.

FINDS VERDICT FOR RAILROAD.

Jury Rejects Woman's Story in Damage Suit.

Attorney Claims Operation Accident's Result.

Other Side Says Ailment was Previously Incurred.

Another victory was registered by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation yesterday, when a jury in Judge Wilbur's court brought in a verdict for the corporation and against Mrs. Ethel Moore and her husband, D. C. Moore, represented by Attorny Joseph Scott, in the Moores' suits for $70,705.90 damages for injuries Mrs. Moore alleged she had sustained in an automobile accident.

Attorney Scott made a strong plea for his clients, claiming that, as a result of the accident, Mrs. Moore had to be operated upon and that the corporation was liable through the negligence of the driver of one of its motor trucks. The Railway Corporation, through Attorney Norman Sterry, defended the suits on the ground that the corporation's employee was not negligent and further that Mrs. Moore's alleged condition was not the result of the accident.

The automobile in which Mrs. Moore was riding was driven by Mrs. Vincent Close. Mrs. Moore was sitting in the rear seat. The auto was struck by the truck in the center, the accident happening at Sunset boulevard and Main streets on May 8, last. A few days after the collision the testimony showed that Mrs. Moore had been operated on for internal trouble. It was admitted by a medical expert called by Attorney Scott that it was improbable the operation was necessary as the result of the accident, although he thought it might have been.

The corporation's experts, Dr. Bryant, Dr. McGowan and others, declared that the accident did not induce the operation. Attorney Sterry, in addressing the jury, stated in effect, that Mrs. Moore had evidently suffered internal trouble before the accident, that she was operated upon after the accident and that the corporation's employee had not been negligent.

TO MAKE PUBLIC ALL THE FIGURES.

REPORT ON WATER BOARD'S BOOKS TO BE FULLY REVEALED, SAYS MAYOR.

Mayor Woodman in a statement yesterday assures the public that every figure presented in the report of an audit now being made of the books of the Board of Public Service Commissioners will be made available to the taxpayers, and that the important features of the report will appear in his annual message. The city many weeks ago employed the service of the Price-Waterhouse Audit Company. This was done at the instigation of the Mayor following the filing of the Mushet suit.

The experts have been working on the Public Service Board's accounts day and night and their report will be ready, the Mayor, hopes, in a week or two.

"It is my purpose to make every figure in the report public," said Mayor Woodman. "So far as I know, there is nothing to hide and I am going to give the taxpayers every atom of information its contains."

The Mayor's statement came in connection with his reply to a letter written by C. H. Merrill, No. 323 North Broadway, who criticised the handling of the city's power revenue money. Merrill stated a deficit existed. Mayor Woodman said none existed; that, as a matter of fact, the power revenue earnings since May 1 totaled something like $1,000,000.

FOR BATTERY F MEN.

Women's Auxiliary will Provide Christmas Stockings Well Filled with Gifts.

Every member of Battery F, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, in addition to the Christmas gifts he will receive from his home folk, will get a Christmas stocking filled with candies, nuts, raisins and fruit from the women's auxiliary of the battery. Most of the battery men are residents of Los Angeles, and the majority of them arrived home last night for a holiday visit.

The stockings and 200 pounds of jams, jellies, honey and canned fruit will be distributed to the soldiers upon their return to Camp Kearny on Wednesday. United States Forest Supervisor Charlton, desiring to repay the men for their valiant work in extinguishing a fire near their former camp at Arcadia, has sent them a large Christmas tree.

This afternoon the auxiliary will keep open house for the boys in room 426 Metropolitan Building. This is the headquarters maintained by the women relatives of the men, and it is planned to acquaint them with the work they are doing to make their camp life more comfortable.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Standard Oil Employee Thrown from Motorcycle When Hit by Auto.

E. L. Larkin, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, living at Montebello, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a collision between it and an automobile driven by J. W. McAdams, of No. 1157 East Fifty-sixth street. The accident occurred at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets.

An investigation by Detectives Erven and Roberts revealed that Mr. McAdams was driving south on Los Angeles street and that he did not see Mr. Larkin until the motorcycle and the automobile collided.

Larkin was rushed to the Receiving Hospital and an effort was made to revive him by Police Surgeons Conerty and Dieterle, but without avail. Mr. McAdams was released by Detectives Erven and Roberts, with instructions to appear at the Coroner's inquest which will be conducted Monday.

SEND ENGINEERS YULETIDE GIFTS.

Money Given Los Angeles Men at Camp Lewis by Local Technical Societies.

A total of $180 was sent yesterday by the seven technical societies of Los Angeles to the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, U.S.A., at Camp Lewis, Wash., as a Christmas token. The money was turned over to W. K. Barnard, engineer, No. 1104 Central Building, by the various members of the technical societies, and the contributions were voluntary.

Mr. Barnard sent the money to the regimental fund committee, asking them to spend it for Christmas pleasures as they saw fit. Nearly all of the engineers who have enlisted from Los Angeles and Southern California are in the Three Hundred and Sixteenth.

ASKS FOR OIL HEATING PLANT.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT WILL TELL COUNCIL WHY IT NEEDS ONE.

An oil heating plant for the use of the Public Works department at the city's McPherson-street yard is to be recommended to the City Council tomorrow by President Handley of the Board of Public Works. The plans for the construction of the heating plant have been prepared by the City Engineer and were submitted yesterday. Concrete storage pits for the oil will be installed, instead of the steel-lined kind, the price of steel being prohibitive. The pits will contain four carloads of oil. The construction of the plant, if the Council votes for it, will be done by city employees.

The estimated cost of the plant is $7700. To provide room for it and the oil pits it will be necessary to purchase two lots adjoining the city yard. The purchase of three motor trucks, equipped with oil-spraying apparatus, is also recommended. These will cost $18,750, making the total cost of the improvement $31,450.

The outfall sewer and pier at Hyperion will be completed by February 1. There will be left from this appropriation approximately $32,000, and it is proposed to transfer $31,450 from this fund to pay for the oil heating plant.

President Handley and Commissioners McAleer and O'Brien, in presenting the need of the oil heating plant, will inform the Councilmen that the plant will more than pay for itself in a year's time through the money saved.

WIDOW ACCUSES HIM.

Man Arrested in Oakland Charged with Embezzlement.

Charged with embezzling $20,000, G. A. Fox of Long Beach, who was arrested Friday in Oakland, was locked in the County Jail here yesterday. His alleged victim is Mrs. Anna G. Walters, a wealthy Anaheim widow.

The prisoner attempted to secure his freedom by applying to Judge McCormick for a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing will be given the case tomorrow.

According to information secured by the District Attorney's office, Mrs. Walters gave the prisoner $20,000 to be invested in a private enterprise. She said he told her he controlled the company, and after he had left town she endeavored to get the money back. Failing, she had the warrant issued.

TUCSON ARRIVAL IS HOLD-UP VICTIM.

Among the first things Marciano Lopez of Tucson, Ariz., beheld upon his arrival in Los Angeles were the muzzles of two revolvers in the hands of two negro bandits who held him up near Fourth and Traction streets and relieved him of $107, his watch, and everything of value.

The man was found wandering around the Santa Fe Station early yesterday morning by Detectives Burgess and Bean, who brought him to the Central Station and obtained a description of the hold-up men.

RECOVERS LOST PIN.

Through the wiles of a woman, Thomas Ryan lost his diamond stickpin several months ago and had slight hope of ever seeing it again. While he was walking on Main street yesterday he noticed the pin in a pawnbroker's window and immediately called the police. The pin was returned to him upon payment of the amount for which it was pawned.

OPENS DETECTIVE AGENCY.

After several years' experience in Los Angeles, both as a member of the police department and as acting head of one of the big private detective agencies, E. L. Olney yesterday opened a detective service under his own name in suite 621 I. W. Hellman Building. The agency will be known as the Olney Detective Service.

Double Accident.

RESCUE AUTO WRECKED AND THREE MEN HU

WHILE traveling to the scene of an accident at San Fernando and Verdugo roads, in which two men had been badly injured, the Receiving Hospital ambulance, under the pilotage of Ambulance Driver Yarnell, was badly smashed up, another machine was completely wrecked and a third man was injured.

Frank Goings of No. 601 East Seventh street and C. F. Matthews were injured when the machine in which they were riding turned turtle at the Verdugo and San Fer- was started toward the scene of the was startd toward the scene of the accident when a call was taken in the Receiving Hospital that the two men had been hurt.

At Avenue 20 and San Fernando

New Hat.

SALOON MEN ARE HARD

Worthless Checks

Rough Sledding.

ERS GIFTS.

eles Men Local es.

was sent en tech- Angeles red and .S.A., at , as a e money K. Bar- 84 Cen- various ical so- ributions e money d com- o spend ures as all of ave en- les and in the teenth.

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Near End.

SALOON MEN ARE HARD U

Worthless Checks Testify Rough Sledding.

Few Said to be Able to M Their Expenses.

Business Falls Off, Taxes K Going On.

Saloonkeepers who seek to ca flage their financial condition b suing worthless checks in p for the quarterly license fee have hard sledding if they p in the practice.

As the saloon situation Los Angeles, it is said that few of the saloon men are tak money sufficient to meet their ning expenses, including war fees, revenue licenses and the cense money paid into the Treasurer's office. Others have en large holes in their savings cause of the falling off in bu especially since the Gandier saloon ordinance was adopted meeting their obligations to United States government and t city.

The last worthless check the City Treasurer from a saloo the south end of Spring stre was for $175, and was return the City Hall with the stamp "Refer to maker." This, to Li Inspector McPhillips, and Sec McKeag of the Board of Police missioners, indicated that the of the check did not posses sufficient to pay the quarter cense. Inspector McPhillips tigated and found the saloo charge of a bartender. He di know the whereabouts of his ployer, and said he had not him for several days.

McPhillips closed the salo once and it remained closed fo eral days. In the interim the mer owner of the place visite City Hall and announced he w take charge of the saloon, prov a license was granted. The no black mark in his record liquor dealer, and a license w issued. The "Refer to the m check has been redeemed w good check, but the man w sued it originally is not now ested in the saloon.

A few weeks ago a similar deal was investigated. It conc a saloon in East First street. spector McPhillips closed the s and its doors did not open the check had been made g

WITNESS DEMANDS "MILEAGE FIR

HAHN DISBARMENT C CAUSES COURT TO DISCO NEW FINANCIER.

S. S. Hahn, an attorney, wa fore Judge Monroe in disbar proceedings yesterday. Af partial hearing the case was tinued until tomorrow mornin Hahn was represented by Att Vincent Morgan. The Bar As tion, which filed the accusation represented by Attorneys C Veitch and Lee.

Mr. Hahn is accused of h used intemperate language i dressing a jury and with procured Mrs. Dora Pugh and son to file a complaint for a ment of marriage of the son, ground that the consent parents had not been given. Hahn is accused of having before the suit was prepar filed that Mr. Pugh had g written consent.

The complaint was app verified before Notary Gottsdanker. The latter he had no personal recollecti having sworn Mrs. Pugh and son. Mrs. Pugh testified th never saw the notary before he confronted her. Mr. Hah nies all the charges of un conduct.

J. T. Kidd of Watts, dema his fee and mileage before he fied.

"I was bit before, your he declared.

"What is your business" court asked.

"I am a laborer."

"You ought to be a financier the court's retort.

Mr. Kidd started to say tha he was a juror in the recen Smith-S. S. Hahn case, he ha approached by a court to vote in favor of Mr. Hahn.

"Why didn't you inform th of this," asked Judge Monroe.

"I did not attach any imp to it," was the reply.

"We won't go into that declared Judge Monroe.

BURGLAR LIKES CIGA

C. D. Hardy, proprietor of store and cigar stand at street and Grand avenue, re to the police yesterday that glar had entered his place e terday and stolen 1475 cig ued at from 5 to 25 cents ea

CHEMICALS ARE STOL

Photographic chemicals val $600 were stolen early ye from the film laboratories Oliver Morosco Producing Co according to a report made police.

le Accident.

D WRECKED REE MEN HU

road the left front tire of th bulance blew out and the big ton machine turned to the suddenly that Chauffeur Yar no chance to regain control The ambulance struck the au bile of John Q. McClure of No North Broadway and wre cutting Mr. McClure on the hands and knees.

A passing car was requisi Officer Yarnell, and McClure sent to the hospital. Another mobile from Central Police was dispatched to the scene first accident and brought in Goings and Matthews. Mr. G was the most seriously injur the trio, as he probably s fracture of the skull, accordi Police Surgeon Conery.

Officer Yarnell and a hospi dent, Bernard Traeger, were shaken and bruised in the a lance accident.

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uth of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

ouragement.

S OF RED OSS FILLING.

nd Members Join Single Week.

Club Members Enjoy New Home.

rshal Malaby Picks ment Aides.

ORRESPONDENCE.]

a, Dec. 22.—The com- of the Red Cross drive today reported bers had been added the last week. This chapter a member- and they have set their which they are con- ing before the big The work is being ac- by all civic, com- church organizations with the regular Red The rate at which being secured has so those in charge of the predictions are being number secured will of 30,000.

to the reports of the there have been past week when the higher than in since the records Tuesday it went day it advanced to The record for the was 36, which in 1911.

the Los Angeles City their fire chief and of that department yesterday to see one recently purchased stress conditions.

of No. 525 Palisade himself in double trou- First, he was arrest- Officer Kelley on the abused his little his neighbor, C. remonstrated with him toward the child. swore out a warrant with assaulting this remonstrance. fined Techew $10 offense, but no action second charge yes-

ES AT HOME.

of the Annandale are just beginning to at home in their to appreciate its accommodations. It is story and basement feet in size, in- porches, and is am- of 500 members. Californian, with a and in full keep- characteristic scenery surrounded. There is parlor and the living- dining-room are so ar- they can be thrown to- giving a floor space of for parties and dances. floor is a large grill- men and one of the rooms in the whole lighted, with 500 shower baths. floor there is a large for the ladies with

most delightful fea- building is the fact that are on the outside an abundance of air.

has been sent to Col. mandant of the Allen- asking an extension of the Pasadena boys at home. As the mat- these boys will have ember 26 and it is hoped be extended to Janu- soldiers may take part Tournament parade. It presence will assist the patriotism of the will be in this city The message was executive officers of of Roses Associa- Patriotic Committee, Red of Trade and the City

Illustrated Mid- of The Times, out 1918, is carefully and by persons in every Union, and it affords advertisers splendid op- to exploit everything bought, sold or ex- cents a word. All close December 24. advertising rates fur- application.—[Advertise-

brass "opium bowls" for flowers, with special stands, can be pur- Nicholson's famous —[Advertisement. del Arroyo, Pasadena.

NTLY KILLED.

Struck by East- While Crossing at El Monte.

DISPATCH.] Dec. 22.—E. J. Faza- old, a prominent and of this city, was in- at 10 o'clock this eastbound Overland automobile stalled on the track near the Ar- His son, Jack, was in with him, but, seeing train, jumped out uninjured. The little all the way home and of the accident.

were no eyewitnesses it is surmised that of the machine went he was crossing the

was one of the lead- of the town. He took in all its affairs and of his death presi- Red Cross Drive Com- a widow and one arrangements have completed, but the buried in Glendale.

Dinner. Silver Pasadena 902X1.—[Ad-

WIPE TOWNSITE OFF TAX ROLLS.

Orange County's Nameless Tract Worthless as a Revenue Producer.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 22.—Orange county has a nameless townsite. It is located on the mesa south of Bolsa Chica Bay, three miles from Huntington Beach. The maps, which describe the townsite, were recorded two years ago and give tract numbers only. The County Recorder says that 200 of the lots were given as premiums with a dictionary or encyclopedia and are owned by people in the East.

The lots have been assessed at $25 each, but as 170 of them were allowed to go delinquent this year the tract will be dropped from the Assessor's rolls as the tax collected is insufficient to pay the expense of making out the bills.

RENEW VOWS AT GOLDEN WEDDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAGLE ROCK CITY, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lamberson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at their home on Grand View avenue. The ceremony of the passing of the ring and the renewal of the marriage vows was re-enacted. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Evans of Newhall. The happy couple were the recipients of congratulations from the following friends who sat at the table and helped them enjoy their anniversary dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker, the latter a sister of the "bride;" Mrs. Sweat, and her daughter, Mrs. Luella Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meacham, all of Redondo; Mrs. Amos Griffin, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culver and Capt. and Mrs. Fred A. Pratt, the latter just arrived from Illinois.

Let everybody spend Christmas week at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

Exhibition dances by New York artists at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

CLAREMONT EXCEEDS RED CROSS QUOTA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Dec. 22.—Two hundred and sixty new pledges to membership in the Red Cross is Claremont's record for the first five days of the big Christmas drive. The quota for the community was 189 new members, but it is expected now that the number will approach the 300 mark by the close of the campaign on Christmas Eve. In addition to the success among new members, over 150 old members have raised their grade of membership.

Mrs. Delacourt Kell is in direct charge of the campaign, for which the town has divided into fourteen districts, with a canvasser for each district. This campaign among the townspeople is entirely exclusive of the college, which has its own Red Cross organization.

Coronado" is filled with festivity. Reservations, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Remember "Hotel del Coronado" Christmas week—lively times.—[Advertisement.

RUNAWAY CAUSES RANCHER'S DEATH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 22.—I. J. Jamison, a wealthy orange grower of the Sunnyside district, aged 55, died in a local hospital five hours after he was thrown from his wagon in a runaway accident at his orange grove north of here. He was driving a team of spirited mules distributing picking boxes. The team became startled and ran away. Mr. Jamison was found lying beneath the wagon, the lines wrapped about his neck. A fracture of the base of the skull was the immediate case of death.

If you spend the holidays away from home, select "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

MAN DROPS DEAD IN RESTAURANT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 22.—J. H. Thompson, 55 years old, of Burley, Idaho, dropped dead in a local restaurant yesterday while eating his dinner. With him were Mrs. Helen Anderson of No. 1360 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, and Mrs. K. H. Morse of the Holly apartments, Long Beach. Mr. Thompson was spending the winter in Long Beach with a daughter and grandson.

PASTOR CALLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, Dec. 22.—At a special meeting of the vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal Church last night a call to the rectorship of the church was issued the Rev. Percival Eubank. The Rev. Eubank, who is a Virginian, at present has a charge in Nebraska. St. Mark's has been without a rector for several weeks since the resignation of the Rev. Arthur L. Walters.

For holiday reservations at "Hotel del Coronado," see agency, 527 Spring. A3789, Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 22.—Santa Ana will this year celebrate Christmas with a municipal Christmas tree and community singing, in which the choirs of all the churches, a male chorus and other musical organizations will take part. The celebration will be held at Birch Park and a large gathering is expected.

Three Score Happy Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster
Of Tropico, who have just celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Happiness.

CELEBRATE SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TROPICO, Dec. 22. — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, 80 and 81 years old, respectively, have just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedded life. In spite of the advanced years of this splendid couple, they are both mentally alert and physically active. They are members of the Advent Christian Church of Los Angeles and take an active interest in its affairs and it was at this church that they were pleasantly surprised by their friends and coreligious workers on the occasion of their anniversary.

Mr. Webster is a second cousin of Daniel Webster, the noted orator and statesman, and Mrs. Webster, whose maiden name was Hannah Sleeper Smith, is a direct descendant of Jacob Sleeper, who took a prominent part in the founding of the city of Boston. The couple were married in Boston in 1857.

Mr. Webster came to Tropico in 1891 and he has been prominent in the affairs of this community ever since. He was a member of Tropico's first Board of Trustees and was Mayor of the city for a number of years, retiring only one year ago. He is a large property holder and has interests in the Imperial Valley.

He tells some interesting stories of his early experience in California when Tropico was merely a barley field. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have two children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SANTA MONICA MAN PREDICTS DRY YEAR.

BASES HIS PREDICTION ON THE LIGHT PRECIPITATION BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 22.—That this is to be an exceptionally dry winter season is the prediction of W. R. H. Sulliger of No. 1318 Seventh street, who for a quarter of a century has kept the same rain gauge in the rear of his residence. Mr. Sulliger bases his conclusions on the fact that in all the years that he has been gauging the rainfall a small precipitation before Christmas invariably augured a dry season, and so far this year the rain gauge on his place has registered a total fall of only .47 of an inch, as compared with 4.30 inches up to Christmas Eve of last year, when the first rain of the season fell on September 30, and .34 of an inch was precipitated, followed by thirty-three other rainy days between that date and May 23, the last of the rainy season, whose total was 15.09 inches.

With the precipitation so far this season only about one-ninth of last year at this time, Mr. Sulliger believes he is justified in his prognostication that this will be a very dry year, indeed, and quoted figures on the rainfall going back to the season of 1893-94 to prove it. For instance, in the season of 1897-98, when the total was the lowest he has recorded, only 5.25 inches fell for the entire season, as compared with the average seasonal rainfall for the quarter century of 14.21 inches, there was practically no precipitation before the holidays. The exception that proves the rule was in 1899, when up to Christmas the fall was 4.04 inches and the season only 9.57.

Mr. Sulliger's rain gauge was set up by him in 1893, when he first began jotting down the figures in a little leather pocket notebook. The same gauge and the same book are still doing duty, and with the end of the 1917-18 season will have rounded out a full quarter century of usefulness.

Those intending to spend holidays away from home, consider "Hotel del Coronado." Both phones.—[Advertisement.

Reservations should be made now for Christmas week at "Hotel del Coronado." Office, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

PROMINENT DIVINE VISITS CALIFORNIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 22.—Dr. Augustus Strong, for forty years the president of the Rochester Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., and one of the national figures in the Baptist denomination, is here for a visit with J. J. Campbell. Dr. and Mrs. Strong are to spend the winter in California.

He is 82 years old and last year he made a trip around the world visiting the principal cities in five continents and practically all of the mission stations. "We enjoyed every minute of that trip and believe that we stood it as well as people much younger," said Dr. Strong. "Because one is old is no reason why their faculty for enjoying a change should be impaired."

Dr. Strong was president of Rochester Seminary when the Rev. F. B. Matthews, pastor of the Baptist Church here, was in the school.

Los Terrados Hotel, S. Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

HARBOR BOARD CHANGES.

Secretary C. H. Matson of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, by virtue of an ordinance which became effective yesterday is now traffic manager of the Harbor Commission, and G. H. Wade, assistant secretary of the commission, has been promoted to the vacancy created by Matson's appointment. Substantial increases in salaries go with the promotions.

MAY NOT FIGHT "BONE DRY" LAW.

Majority of Liquor Men are Preparing to Quit New Years.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 22.—That the majority of the liquor men are in favor of quitting business here December 31, in compliance with the order of Mayor S. L. Berkley as Commissioner of Public Safety, is the opinion of one of the leading dealers. He declared, however, that two or three irreconcilables are determined to keep up the fight to the last ditch, even if they were temporarily forced to bow to the city's mandate.

Judge Jackson has ruled that he will grant no injunction that will delay the closing and the places must go out of business at midnight, December 31, in compliance with the ordinance carried at the election of December 4, which makes the town "bone dry."

TORRANCE HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORRANCE, Dec. 22.—The new Torrance High School is completed and will be ready for use by the school when the students return from their Christmas holiday. The faculty and students of the school are co-operating with the Torrance Chamber of Commerce for a large opening and reception. The plans for this are already completed, but the exact date has not as yet been set.

Many local people will spend holidays at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

H. F. Norcross, "Hotel del Coronado" agent, 527 Spring. Both phones. —[Advertisement.

CRAIG RECOVERING.

W. T. Craig, member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and attorney for the Wholesalers' Board of Trade, is on his way to recovery from a serious operation. Mr. Craig has been ill for the past few weeks at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

"77"
To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.
"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.
COLDS

Grand Central Public Market
Market Open Until 10 p.m. Monday

Beaumont Apples
We are wholesaling to the consumer Jonathan Apples.
Wholesale, Per Box.......... $1
Retail 10 pounds..... 25c
STALL F-12

Economy Beater Co.
Just received another shipment of
BUTTER MERGERS
1 pound of Butter and 1 pint of Milk makes 2 pounds of Merged Butter in 3 minutes. See Free Demonstration. A Splendid Xmas Gift.
Quart Size $1.25
Pint Size 50c
STALL A-9

6000 CHRISTMAS TREES
From the forest of Mt. Rainier, Washington. These beautiful trees on sale all day Sunday and Monday at the Broadway entrance.

Prices 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Delivered

FREE
SPECIAL! On Monday at Stalls D1, D2, E1 and E2 we will deliver with each one dollar purchase or more one of these beautiful trees free within the three-mile circle.

Market Open Until 10 p.m. Monday
Grand Central Public Market

Special Notice
—To— Purchasers
Terms as Low as
$1 Per Week
—Of— Phonographs
Make Your Phonograph Payment
In February
—Any Phonograph bought at Barker Bros. before 5:30 P.M. Monday will be delivered MONDAY NIGHT or Christmas morning, as preferred
Decide at Barker's
Select Your Christmas Phonograph From the Largest Stock on the Pacific Coast
Victor Victrolas
Victor XI-A, $110
Records $5; Total $115
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
Plays Many Makes of Records
Intermezzo, $140
Records $5; Total $145
Columbia Grafonolas
Columbia Leader, $85
Records $5; Total $90
We Carry the Largest Stock of Records in the City!
Edison Diamond Disc
CONVENIENT TERMS
Store Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. Monday
We Also Have a Large Stock of Music Cabinets, Piano Benches and Player Roll Music Cabinets
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers. Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.
The House of Complete and Competent Home-Furnishing Service
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH and EIGHTH STREETS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Xmas, 1917
Christmas Greetings to You—and may you find the highways and byways of the coming New Year just brimful of success and happiness at every turning.
This is the wish we send to our many friends and patrons for the Xmas season and on the eve of a new and portentous year.
BRENT'S
716-722 South Main Street
1917 1918

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are pleased to announce that we have opened our new store at 748 West Seventh Street, where we have a complete and very attractive line of Electrical Appliances and Supplies. We are also agents for the Peerless National Mazda Lamps.
We offer the same efficient service heretofore maintained in our Electrical Construction Department, and stand ready to supply your wants in all up-to-date electrical appliances, as well as in repairs or new construction work.
GOLDEN STATE ELECTRIC CO.,
Main 1843. 748 West Seventh St. 66654.

ME-GRIM-INE
STOPS HEADACHE and NEURALGIA
A REMEDY OF POSITIVE MERIT.
Sold at all first-class Drug Stores.
Sample sent for 4 cents postage.
Please give your druggist's name.
Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co.
225 N. LaFayette St., South Bend, Ind.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
[illegible]
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Great Special Sale Pianos and Talking Machines — Bartlett Music Co. now on Seventh Street—Open Nights until Christmas—Payments next year. Liberty Bonds taken.

ANSWERING THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM

Are you?

If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Livestock.

Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.

It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times.

The Farm and Tractor Section

Automobile News *in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.*

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

SPORTING and OUTING GOODS
B. H. Dyas Co.
321-25 W. 7th St.

Phone 10982.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
303-5 Blanchard Hall.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Enjoy Christmas Dinner.

Members of the Bartlett Logan Post and Relief Corps, met last evening at Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, where a Christmas dinner was enjoyed.

For Halifax Relief.

Subscriptions were received yesterday by The Times for the Halifax relief fund as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Wright, $10; A. L. S., $25; Joseph A. Lewis, $5; Ella F. Strong, $2.

Free Art Exhibit.

A free exhibition of portraits, landscapes and stencil prints by Dr. Atl, the impressionist artist, will be given at the California Temple of Arts, No. 982 South Grand avenue, during the coming week.

Lincoln Park Concerts.

A patriotic concert will be given by the Lincoln Park Band this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Christmas afternoon a concert will be given by the band under the auspices of the Lincolnian Society of Lincoln High School. Signor Constantino will sing.

Federal Holiday Schedule.

The usual postoffice schedule will be observed/on Christmas Day, with only one holiday delivery. There will be no sessions of the Federal Court and the Land Office will close at noon. Except in special departments the Federal Building will be closed to the public Christmas.

Red Cross Winners.

At the drawings held last night at the Red Cross toy shop, No. 421 West Eighth street, the large doll was won by Mrs. Frank Bairski, No. 1902 Budlong avenue. The model war tank made by pupils of the Los Feliz school was won by J. S. Joice, No. 625 South Flower street.

Red Cross Social.

Huntington Park Red Cross Society has arranged for a special entertainment at the park for next Thursday evening. The feature of the social will be the rendition of a number of selections by Mme. Constance Balfour, the well-known vocalist. The Scottish societies have agreed to assist. The entertainment is in the general interest of the Red Cross.

Admitted to Bar.

Among the recent graduates of the Los Angeles School of Law, No. 207 South Broadway, are Josephine M. Parker and Charles Dwight. Mr. Dwight has only just passed his twenty-first birthday. Capt. E. E. Kirk, dean of the school, is now at Camp Kearny acting as senior instructor in musketry. In his absence Wally Vogel and Edwina Vogel are conducing the school.

At Midnight Mission.

All-day and evening services will be held in the Midnight Mission, No. 121 South Los Angeles street, today. The services will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and continue through until 10 o'clock tonight. The services at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be in charge of the White Cross Society, with Dr. George MacNeill as the speaker, and at the services at 10 o'clock Police Judge White will speak.

Half-century Meeting.

Alvin H. Low, author, will address the meeting of the Half-Century Association of America to be held in the Assembly Hall at Normal Hill Center on next Thursday evening. His subject will be "Land, Money and Highways; Evils and Remedies." The president will give a review of the work accomplish so far. On the following Thursday evening, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will be the principal speaker. At that time, a service flag will be dedicated. The emblem is now being made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association.

SLAPPING PATIENT CAUSES DISMISSAL.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CHANGE IS EXPLAINED BY THE CHIEF SURGEON.

Dr. James H. Beggs, formerly of the Receiving Hospital staff, was dismissed Thursday because of harsh treatment he had accorded a hospital patient, according to a statement made yesterday by Chief Surgeon John P. Gilmer, in charge of the hospital staff.

"Charges were preferred against Dr. Beggs," said Dr. Gilmer yesterday, "that he had mistreated Heber Jones, who suffers from an active malady. As given to me, the charges were that Dr. Beggs had struck this man four times with his fist.

"I investigated and discovered that while the man was on the operating table, where he had been taken for attention to a long laceration in his chin, Dr. Beggs lost his temper at a remark made by him and slapped his face. Dr. Beggs admitted this to me and it was corroborated by other hospital attaches, who were present at the time. I immediately asked for Dr. Beggs' resignation and he gave it to me.

"Dr. Beggs, in slapping the patient on the face, inexcusably violated one of the strict orders of the hospital, that no patient be treated in a brutal manner under any circumstances."

GERMAN DIPLOMATIC PAPERS ARE STOLEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Dec. 22.—A valise containing diplomatic papers en route from Berlin to Berne was stolen yesterday at the Basel station. The German Legation at Berne is said to be greatly concerned at the loss.

BUTCHERS WILL CLOSE EARLIER.

City Meat Markets Soon not to be Open After 7:30 on Saturdays.

Beginning January 2, all meat markets in this city will close at 7:30 on Saturday nights and preceding national holidays instead of 9:30 as now. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Meat Dealers' Association.

All meat markets in the city will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. on ordinary week days. All markets will be closed on Sundays and national holidays, the latter being New Year's, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

TREES FOR NEWSBOYS.

Gifts Distributed by Lark Ellen Home and Hollywood Woman's Club.

Twenty-three boys from the Lark Ellen Home for Boys were guests yesterday afternoon and last night of Mrs. Martha C. White, No. 850 South Bonnie Brae street. In the fore part of the afternoon the boys were taken by Mrs. White to the De Luxe Theater, and then followed a visit to the big stores to see Santa Claus. They returned to the White residence for a buffet dinner, and this was followed by a Christmas tree, distribution of gifts and entertainment, and the guests were taken back to their home at 9 o'clock.

More than 300 children were entertained at the Woman's Club, Hollywood, yesterday, at the annual Christmas tree party. Each child received a present from Santa Claus, and a complete entertainment programme was given. Mrs. George W. Melville, Mrs. Charles Lippincott and Mrs. Fred Stith had the affair in charge.

BRAVES AND YANKS PLAN SPRING GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Plans for a series of exhibition baseball games between the Boston Nationals and the New York Americans to be played on their way home from southern training camps in April, were announced today by Walter E. Hapgood, business manager of the local club. The Boston team will train at Miami, Fla., and the New York players at Macon, Ga.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children, or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ So. Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

An ideal Christmas present. Something for the girls. A course of swimming lessons, $7. Proficiency guaranteed. The New Ladies' Plunge, 1606 So. Flower st. Principal, Thomas Wilkinson, R.C.N., the man who made swimming easier than walking. West 6190; Home 2150.

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two special Christmas turkey dinners next Tuesday, 11:30 to 2 and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served. Cranberry sauce, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals $1 each. Hart Bros., proprietors.

Read the Farm and Tractor Section if you want the latest livestock news of the Southwest. The advertising columns on this page may have just what you are looking for. Read it now—it is issued with The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Learn to dance correctly. All the latest dances taught in class and private. Graceful dancing is the only popular medium of artistic self-expression. Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street, "exclusively different." Phone 556631.

Any poor girl, needing a home, friends or advice, can call on or address Maj. M. Louise Coggeshall, superintendent Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home, 2670 N. Griffin avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone East 1240.

Read the Farm and Tractor Section if you want the latest livestock news of the Southwest. The advertising columns on this page may have just what you are looking for. Read it now—it is issued with The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Read the Farm and Tractor Section if you want the latest livestock news of the Southwest. The advertising columns on this page may have just what you are looking for. Read it now—it is issued with The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Permanent hair waving and vegetable hair dyeing; absolutely harmless; twenty years' experience. Mae Tarter, specialist. Consultation free. 509 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. Pico 866.

Ye Ginger Tavern, Broadway and Glendale avenue, Glendale. Make reservations for Christmas dinner not later than Monday noon. Telephone Glendale Home Blue 300.

E. Gerson, jeweler, room 415 Title Guaranty Bldg., corner 5th & Broadway, has on display a beautiful stock of diamonds and up-to-date jewelery. Trade upstairs and save money.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the moderately cash priced dental office, 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principal is honesty."

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Pico 700, 10391.

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

Mt. Wilson Hotel, cabins and auto road open the year round; good foot trail. Reservations Fair Oaks 24-F-2.

New Shopping District.

Christmas prices on all pianos at Bartlett Music Co. Talking Machines and Records $1 week—begin January. Open Nights.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Handbags
A wonderful selection of all the latest exclusive styles in dressy bags, silks and velvets. Just arrived. Specially priced.

Handkerchiefs
Handkerchiefs are always appreciable. We carry a large assortment of Hdkfs. for men, women and children, at very reasonable prices.

Women's & Misses' Christmas Gifts

Though it be the twelfth hour, you cannot possibly make a mistake in selecting that Christmas gift here.

Our wide variety of suitable and practical articles such as: Furs, Blouses, Silk Hosiery, Silk and Philippine Hand-made Underwear, Negligees, Handbags, Neckwear and Novelty Jewelry are bound to make lasting remembrances.

If in doubt what to give, a Merchandise order from Myer Siegel & Co. will be most acceptable.

Extra Special for (Tomorrow) Monday

Wolf & Fox Scarfs at $30.00
Handsome animal effect, beautifully lined. Wolfs are the new taupe shade, also in black.
The Fox are in black, also in Kamchatka colors.

Georgette & Crepe de Chine Blouses at $5
Very suitable blouses for Christmas gifts, nicely packed in individual boxes. These are shown in a variety of styles, in either white or flesh.

Philippine Hand-made Gowns at $2.95
A very special value in women's Nightgowns, all hand-made and hand-embroidered in beautiful designs.

Boudoir Pillows at $1.95
Round pillows for the bedroom or lounging. Beautifully finished with fiber silk, in such colors as blue, rose, gold and copen, and at an extra special value. Just the thing for a gift.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

STORE OPEN SUNDAY

TELEPHONES
HOME 557020
WILSHIRE 1800

ONLY ONE STORE —No Connection with Any Other Firm

FLOWERING PLANTS
IN
WONDERFUL DISPLAY FOR CHRISTMAS

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Give
FYR-FYTER FOR CHRISTMAS

A fire-extinguisher as a Christmas Gift! Unusual? Yes. But could any gift you know of be more vital to the safety of your own home? Just one fire—killed instantly by Fyr-Fyter—would bring eternal gratitude to you from those whose life or property your Christmas thoughtfulness had saved. Such a gift could never be forgotten!

Fyr-Fyter NEVER FAILS

It kills fire instantly. Shoots a swift, killing stream 25 to 30 feet. Fyr-Fyter fluid harms nothing—not even the most delicate fabric.

Fyr-Fyter is the latest and most highly improved of all chemical fire extinguishers. It has every vital feature proven necessary in actual fire fighting experience.

Why not give SOMEONE lifetime fire protection as your Christmas Greeting?

GORHAM FIRE APPARATUS CO.
Distributors for California.

"A Shot or Two And The Fire Is Out"

Fyr-Fyter
Fyr-Fyter Never Fails

Highest Prices from the largest Diamond Broker in Los Angeles.

ANY AMOUNT FOR DIAMONDS
By getting the top price for your gems shows sound business judgment. We don't ask you to sell, but come get our expert opinion, free. Let's talk it over.
J. C. FERGUSSON,
206-7 Haas Bldg. F 3516.

Unique's Year-End Sale Come Early
Begins Wednesday December 26 9 A.M.
The Unique 725 Broadway

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR

ELECTRICAL GIFTS
PORTABLE READING LAMPS AT A SAVING

Electric Toasters, Percolators, Irons, Curling Irons, Heaters, Toaster Stoves, Waffle Irons.
Special Xmas Discount
10 per cent
Off All Portable Lamps

INCLUDING SILK SHADES AND MAHOGANY STANDARDS.
MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL XMAS.

Xmas Tree Lighting Outfit. No danger from fire. Use year after year. Buy Your Electric Goods at an Electrical Store. We Can Take Care of Them.
BEACON LIGHT CO.
636 SOUTH HILL ST.
Open Evenings till Xmas.
F2304. Main 854

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly Anchor Painless Dentists,
820 South Broadway.

GLOVE OPERATORS

Scully Bros. of Napa, Cal., will move their glove factory to Los Angeles about the first of March.

We will need table cutters, block cutters, closers and operators for all branches.

Apply at once to
Scully Bros., Napa, Cal.

J. KORN
Ladies' Tailor
I Wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a prosperous NEW YEAR
High Grade Tailoring at Popular Prices.
762 W. 7th St.
Cor. Flower St.

WRINKLES
Withered skin, pittings, scars, moles, birthmarks, pimples, blackheads, sagging cheek and brow, puffy eyelids, baggy or stringy necks, double, thick corrugated and hare lips, receding chin, thin necks, shoulders, arms, withered hands, ill-shaped noses, outstanding or deformed ears, sunken temples, hollow cheeks corrected.
Paraffine or lumpy filling removed.
Drs. Steele & Steele
Skin and Feature Specialists
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 So. Hill St. Room 302-3 Phone A 9783

TRY IT! FITS LIKE A GLOVE! You don't realize you have it on—J. C. Riley's Patent Suspensory, made by a man who cured himself after trying all other makes for 18 years. No. 1 waist measure, 20 to 35. No. 2, 35 to 40. No. 3, 40 to 45. Net bag, $2; silk bag, $2.50; either size by mail, prepaid. J. C. Riley Suspensory Co., 1462 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Bartlett Music Co. now on Seventh — Special prices on all pianos—Great sale of the Columbia Grafonola—Begin payments next year.

TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years	$7.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Crowns	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00.
DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of November, 1917:

NOVEMBER, 1917.		Copies.
November 1		68,808
November 2		69,067
November 3		69,170
November 4	(Sunday)	114,040
November 5		69,321
November 6		69,407
November 7		70,426
November 8		69,580
November 9		69,451
November 10		69,530
November 11	(Sunday)	115,075
November 12		69,675
November 13		69,750
November 14		70,007
November 15		69,933
November 16		70,224
November 17		70,815
November 18	(Sunday)	116,950
November 19		70,050
November 20		71,539
November 21		71,509
November 22		70,675
November 23		70,580
November 24		70,790
November 25	(Sunday)	116,920
November 26		70,487
November 27		70,711
November 28		70,918
November 29		69,501
November 30		70,875

Average for every day of November	76,223
Sunday only, average for November	115,746
Average every-day gain for November, 1916	8,825
Average Sunday-only gain over November, 1916	11,663

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1917.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Come Today and Get Your
POINSETTIAS
Direct from Grower.
A. ECKE
1226 Hay Ave., West Hollywood.
Laurel Canyon Car.
Phone 579222.

TALKING MACHINES. Begin payments January, $1 a week — Records included. Open nights. BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

Diamonds
THEIR FULL VALUE PAID IN CASH
References—Leading Banks and Jewelers.
J. C. FERGUSSON F3516
206-7 Haas Bldg. Our New Location.

READ—"The United States Can Feed the World," By Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong in the December number of
The New American Woman
Clara Shortridge Foltz, Attorney-at-Law, Editor and Publisher.
$1.50 per annum, 15 cents a copy.
Address Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles

Woodward Cleaning & Dyeing.
C. PAUMIE, Prop.,
1696-1698 West Washington.
Telephones: 71189, West 1268.
"A First-Class House."

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 52 per cent.; 5 p.m., 38 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northerly, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, .43 of an inch; last season, 4.29 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—While the barometer is high over the eastern half of the country and in the South, there is a tendency toward reduced pressure, which is more pronounced in the Northwest. Rain is falling in Washington and Oregon. Over an inch fell along the Lower Columbia River. The skies continue fair in Southern California, except along the coast, where fog is reported. Aside from intervals of cloud or fog, the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue fair Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	77	32
Corona	85	40
Escondido	86	39
Mt. Wilson	68	49
Pasadena	88	42
Pomona	84	32
Redlands	85	45
Riverside	80	29
Santa Barbara	80	30
San Bernardino	80	35
San Fernando	82	42
Tustin	82	33

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably rain; gentle, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably rain; gentle southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy and occasionally threatening Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 22. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—MESERVE. Asael L. Adams, 21; Dorothy A. Meserve, 28.

BANJAMIN — DONALD. Achewood H. Banjamin, 21; Thelma Donald, 18.

BERNARD — HOSKINS. Robert J. Bernard, 23; Gladys C. Hoskins, 22.

CONKLIN—PITTENGER. Paul R. Conklin, 20; Lucille A. Pittenger, 16.

DANA — WRIGHT. Raines C. Dana, 28; Dora C. Wright, 30.

ENGLISH—SMITH. Clifford M. English, 25; Carrie B. Smith, 24.

FOSTER—EHLERS. John E. Foster, 39; Louise J. Ehlers, 27.

GEMMILL—McCONNELL. Charles N. Gemmill, 30; Florence B. McConnell, 21.

GOAD—TUTTLE. Edgar F. Goad, 25; Virginia B. Tuttle, 19.

GRIER — GARRISON. Pierson B. Grier, Jr., 25; Leila K. Garrison, 21.

McELVAIN — SPURRIER. Dan M. McElvain, 29; Helen V. Spurrier, 23.

MOORE—MICHAEL. William L. Moore, 23; Adeline E. Michael, 20.

MUNSON—SMITH. William Munson, 22; Mae V. Smith, 22.

NELSON—CRANE. Oscar J. Nelson, 30; Florence M. Crane, 21.

ODELL — SAYRE. Morgan S. Odell, 23; Ruth H. Sayre, 22.

OSWALD — WHEATON. C. Nordahl Oswald, 34; Georgia D. Wheaton, 40.

REDLINE — GREENFIELD. Donald Redline, 22; Genevieve H. Greenfield, 21.

RIGGAN—PHILLIPS. Stanley B. Riggan, 20; Margaret Phillips, 21.

RUELAS—RUELAS. Francisco Ruelas, 24; Estela Ruelas, 17.

SAMONSET — CASILLAS. Frank Samonset, 20; Emma Casillas, 19.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AUW. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Daughter. Sisters' Hospital. December 19.

CANTWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Boy. Sisters' Hospital. December 20.

HULING. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boy. 144 West Ninetieth street. December 17.

LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 460 East Manchester avenue. December 15.

PIERCE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Boy. 3811 Walton avenue. December 17.

TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. Pacific Hospital. December 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

GOULD. Stanley P. against Mary A.
GOUTERMONT. Grayce I. against William L.
HANSEN. Lola D. against Charles.
HOLLOWAY. W. Henry against Charlotte E.
MOYER. Henrietta B. against Clayton F.
PURONE. Elizabeth against Arona.
WOODSON. Ethel against John F.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BECK. John W. from Stella M.
DERRYHILL. Roy L. from Mary J.
COLLINS. Ruth from Ernest.
HALL. Laura G. from Joseph R.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDREW, Tony. Los Angeles	21	Dec. 19
BRUNSTETER, Jerry. Los Angeles	59	Dec. 17
CALLAHAN, Joseph C. Los Angeles	53	Dec. 20

ANGEL SILK SHOP
S. GANSTER
Mercantile Place, Just Off Broadway.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS SILK

CHIFFON TAFFETA. Black; yard wide; good	$1.25
SUPERIOR CHIFFON TAFFETA. Black. 40-inch	$1.75
SATIN, PURE SILK. Black	$1.25
HEAVY SATIN DUCHESSE for tailoring; 40-inch	$2.50
MESSALINES. Colors. Yard wide	$1.35
PUSSY WILLOW. 40-inch	$2.00
FAILLE FRANCAISE. Rich, firm silk	$2.00
SILK POPLIN. Merino filled. 40-inch. All colors	$1.50
40-inch WHITE SATIN	$2.00
SURAH PLAID SILK. Reliable wear	$1.75
KAYSER'S JERSEY SILK	$2.00

WE CARRY RELIABLE WOOLEN DRESS GOODS AT OLD PRICES.

ANGEL SILK. Yard wide. All colors	50c

BARTLETT on 7th St. Open nights. Special prices on Pianos. $2 for $1 offer again. OPEN NIGHTS.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF

Teeth Extracted FREE
This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.
I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber	$5.00
Whalebone Plate, unbreakable	$8.00
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ALUMINUM PLATES	$15.00 each

The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

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★ ★ THE TIMES' MILITARY SHEET—NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS ★ ★

itorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XVIIth YEAR

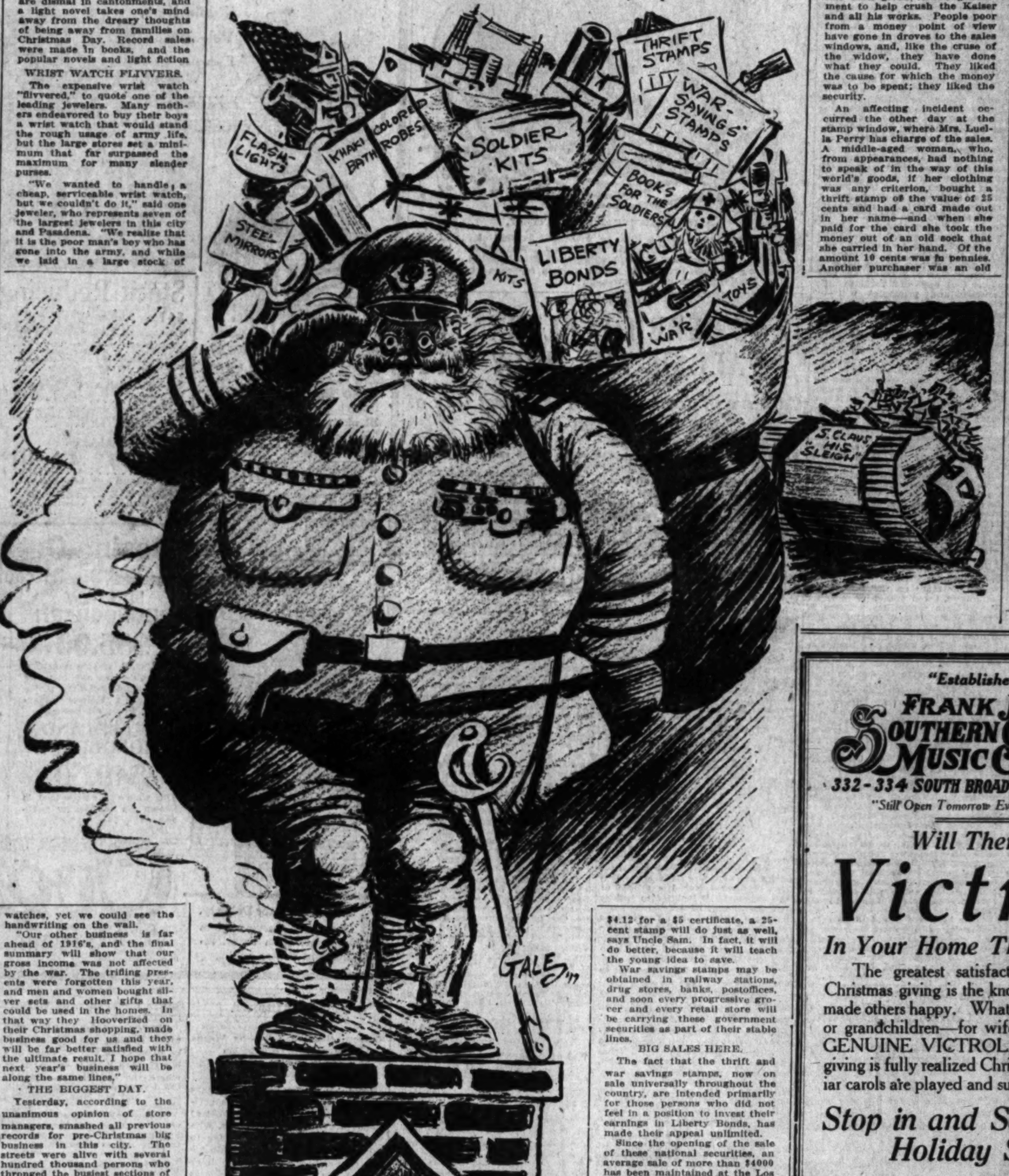
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

POPULATION { By the City Directory (1916)—[illegible]
By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Mars's Metamorphosis.

ISION OF TRENCHES WORKS MIGHTY REVOLUTION IN HOLIDAY GIVING FOR THE FIRST WAR-TIME CHRISTMAS OF LOS ANGELES.

me of Yuletide Shopping Is Greater Than Ever Before but "Useless" Presents Have Gone Into Discard and Practical Purchasing Is Universal Rule. Even Children Catch Military Spirit—Odd Turns to Buying for Soldiers—Wrist Watches "Flivver"—Many Give Liberty Bonds and Thousands of Poor People Convert Little Savings into Government Thrift Stamps for Gifts.



The Santa Claus of 1917.

S.P.U.G.'s have come their own. For many the Society for the of Useless Giving has a battle against great ound Christmas time, year war god, Mars, en- their side and with a of the war trenches has lished more toward the than all the propaganda dings of society leaders gone by.

ants of Los Angeles re- that this year's Christmas is from 20 to 30 per ahead of last year's, de- war conditions and the tion of more than $50,- by the people of this ward the Liberty Loan lions contributed to Red and other war relief. But ing methods of the pub- anged ever entirely.

at are usually classified as presents are going a- g, and the practical gifts devoured by the thou- who pack the department from early in the morning at night. Wherever ible, the stores set aside al department for sol- things. "Useful" routed from the first line early in the campaign merged a complete victor. and merchandise man- admitted that they were for a sharp tightening strings, but the stores city attracted greater than ever before in his- soldiers' kits were in great and the stores were pared to supply the wants thousands who desired to practical gift to sons, husbands and sweet- at the western front of or in the huge canton- the United States.

SIBLE GIFTS.

entire Christmas busi- become revolutionized in a said the salesmanager department store. "Up year a sensible gift was Today, it is a neces- the people of Los Angeles poured their money into Sam's coffers, they are by the ever-increasing of living, and when it comes to spending additional sums for Christmas presents, it naturally followed that they insisted upon the sensible and not the foolish.

"But we were able to catch the trend of the times, and we foresaw what was coming. Many specials were introduced where the khaki played a large part. A special khaki-colored bathrobe became popular over night, and everything that Uncle Sam doesn't supply to his men was supplied by friends through the Christmas medium of present giving.

EVEN THE CHILDREN.

"Toys? Bless you, yes! Always toys. War or no war, the American child must have toys at Christmas. Mothers will skimp, fathers will Hooverize, but Santa Claus must never double-cross the younger generation by forgetting the toys.

"But even in toyland we experienced a change in conditions. The large percentage of toys were 'war toys.' We had the old peddled wagon done over to represent a battleship, and instead of Freddie peddling down the street in his red 'Rover,' this year he will splash along in the 'U.S.S. Dreadnaught Buttercup.' The boys were strong for the soldier toys, but the embryo motherly instinct prevailed in the gentler sex, and the little girls demanded dolls with Red Cross dresses and caps. Many of the little girls wanted 'hurted soldiers,' and the said soldiers were supplied, bandaged, and will be nursed to death ere many weeks."

The high cost of toys was not severe, it was asserted, and fully 90 per cent. of the output of toyland sold at the same prices prevailing in 1916.

BUY FOR SOLDIERS.

Next to bathrobes and "comfy kits," flashlights and mirrors went big this year. Every soldier in the United States Army, it would seem, received at least one flashlight. Mirrors were of the camouflage type, and the old-fashioned glass was replaced by a special steel mirror designed expressly for the Liberty Lads.

Books went over the top in grand fashion. "Send us books," was the unanimous reply of all the soldiers who were asked to make out their own lists. Nights are dismal in cantonments, and a light novel takes one's mind away from the dreary thoughts of being away from families on Christmas Day. Record sales were made in books, and the popular novels and light fiction

WRIST WATCH FLIVVERS.

The expensive wrist watch "flivvered," to quote one of the leading jewelers. Many mothers endeavored to buy their boys a wrist watch that would stand the rough usage of army life, but the large stores set a minimum that far surpassed the maximum for many slender purses.

"We wanted to handle a cheap, serviceable wrist watch, but we couldn't do it," said one jeweler, who represents seven of the largest jewelers in this city and Pasadena. "We realize that it is the poor man's boy who has gone into the army, and while we laid in a large stock of watches, yet we could see the handwriting on the wall.

"Our other business is far ahead of 1916's, and the final summary will show that our gross income was not affected by the war. The trifling presents were forgotten this year, and men and women bought silver sets and other gifts that could be used in the homes. In that way they Hooverized on their Christmas shopping, made business good for us and they will be far better satisfied with the ultimate result. I hope that next year's business will be along the same lines."

THE BIGGEST DAY.

Yesterday, according to the unanimous opinion of store managers, smashed all previous records for pre-Christmas big business in this city. The streets were alive with several hundred thousand persons who thronged the busiest sections of Broadway and Spring streets and all downtown cross-streets from early morning until late at night.

Multicolored gowns, "war bags," shoes and hats made the scene look like a Mardi Gras, and the Christmas spirit, the one time of the year when all mankind is kin, prevailed as never before.

Tomorrow the stores are prepared to exceed the huge sales of yesterday. Delayed orders from the East are bringing in fresh supplies of toys, and leftovers will not greet the eyes of the tardy shoppers.

MANY SHOP LATE.

This year saw the utter defeat of the "shop early" rule. The years of education and propaganda went for naught, and the "early bird catches the worm" theory went to smash. The public seemed to take a view that the worm was foolish to arise before the bird.

The street crowds presented the greatest opportunity for study of the attitude of the public in war times. Each day throughout the last week, one could stand in front of any store window and hear a conversation along the following lines, the characters, of course, being members of the gentler sex:

"Don't you think that pink silk waist is beautiful?"

"Yes, but not serviceable. We must buy her something more sensible. It is wartime, you know."

Or:

"Oh, I'd just love to buy that lace gown."

"Extravagance! Be stylish, but don't forget we must Hooverize on clothes as well as food."

AMONG THE WOMEN.

Merchandise managers stated that the attitude of the buying during the last week caused many stores to change their entire window display policy.

"The women are with the government heart and soul in this war," said one department store head. "They have sons, husbands, fathers or sweethearts in camps or at the front. They feel that they are working against the best interests of the soldiers by being extravagant in matter of food, clothes or presents.

"That does not mean that the American woman is going to become slouchy or ill-dressed. Far from it. But it does mean that many a little foolish extravagance of the past has been eliminated now. Women will be better dressed this year than ever before, but you will notice that their clothes will be more serviceable and the fluffy-fluff things will be a thing of the past."

GIVES BONDS AND STAMPS.

Bankers state that many Liberty Bonds were withdrawn from the bank vaults within the last few days, and hundreds of fond parents will present their children with one of Uncle Sam's fighting papers.

War stamp certificates, however, are proving to be the most popular gift. Thousands of persons throughout the city, and millions throughout the country have swamped the postoffices to secure certificates. Even among the poorer classes, where the patriotic spirit prevails, many parents have presented their offspring with a 25-cent war saving stamp on a certificate card. This encourages the youngsters to save instead of spend.

The United States government has urged American parents to start their children on the saving road in a truly patriotic way this Christmas by helping the children save and helping Uncle Sam to win the war.

Word received from Washington yesterday says it is not too late to put the war stamp certificate books in the crowded stockings tomorrow night. If the purse is too slim to pay $4.12 for a $5 certificate, a 25-cent stamp will do just as well, says Uncle Sam. In fact, it will do better, because it will teach the young idea to save.

War savings stamps may be obtained in railway stations, drug stores, banks, postoffices, and soon every progressive grocer and every retail store will be carrying these government securities as part of their stable lines.

BIG SALES HERE.

The fact that the thrift and war savings stamps, now on sale universally throughout the country, are intended primarily for those persons who did not feel in a position to invest their earnings in Liberty Bonds, has made their appeal unlimited.

Since the opening of the sale of these national securities, an average sale of more than $4000 has been maintained at the Los Angeles postoffice. There have been several days when the sales amounted to $6500. The largest sale at any substation is reported at the Arcade, where the total reached $2500 in a single day.

Patriotism and a desire to save have both been invoked in the sale of these pledges of Uncle Sam, and the result is that all classes of people are represented among the purchasers. Every nationality of which Los Angeles can boast, and it is a cosmopolitan city, have put their earnings in the war savings, both to assist the country in the great war for freedom and lay up something for the proverbial "rainy day." The law is most humane in the provision that families upon whom may fall misfortune may withdraw their money upon a ten-day written notice to the nearest postoffice. They will get back all they have paid in, with interest at 3 per cent.

ALL CLASSES BUY.

The insistent appeal has brought all classes and ages to the local postoffice, where the sale is conducted at the stamp and money-order windows. Everybody appears to be wanting to do something for the country. School children have been large contributors, and many a 25-cent piece that has heretofore gone for Christmas knickknacks, or some bit of finery, has been given to the government to help crush the Kaiser and all his works. People poor from a money point of view have gone in droves to the sales windows, and, like the cruse of the widow, they have done what they could. They liked the cause for which the money was to be spent; they liked the security.

An affecting incident occurred the other day at the stamp window, where Mrs. Luella Perry has charge of the sales. A middle-aged woman, who, from appearances, had nothing to speak of in the way of this world's goods, if her clothing was any criterion, bought a thrift stamp of the value of 25 cents and had a card made out in her name—and when she paid for the card she took the money out of an old sock that she carried in her hand. Of the amount 10 cents was in pennies. Another purchaser was an old Mexican, and he had to make three trips to his pocket before he was able to muster the necessary "two-bits."

CHILDREN HELP.

Scores of children have pressed eagerly forward to invest their dimes and pennies in the great national loan. With smiling faces and countenances mirroring the satisfaction that comes from being able to do something for the country, they have paid their little all in at the big windows, and went away satisfied. They were in good company, for hadn't papa invested in the Liberty Bonds?

Many a quarter that had been set aside for Christmas has been put into thrift stamps, and ascending the financial scale are the war saving stamps that this month can be purchased for $4.12, that at the end of five years will command $5 by the government. Women in some instances have invested their "pin" money in this latter form of security, and instances are known where dry goods bills have been cut short just that much. They figured that they could get along with that much less, and at the same time respond to the patriotic impulse within them. Shopping duties now involve not only a run down into the trade district, but a visit to the postoffice or some of its branches, where an investment is made that, like bread upon the water, will return after many days.

Yesterday a troop of school children called to invest their little savings. And what a merry crowd it was! With bright eyes and radiant faces they pressed up to the window. And what a time they had counting out the coppers, nickels and dimes, until in each case they were able to push under the window the necessary 25 cents. They had been told in school that it was their duty to do something for the government. They had saved a bit here and there from their Christmas money, hoping to purchase something that appealed to a child's heart, but when the call came they were eager to do

(Continued on Third Page.)

Yule-Tide Happiness

When the house is gay
With evergreen and holly,
Scarlet bells and mistletoe,
And after Christmas dinner
You toss on the Yule-tide log
And draw your chairs
Before the blazing fire,
It is important that those chairs
Furnish perfect bodily comfort
And also please the eye.
REEDCRAFT responds
To the artistic craving
And at the same time
REEDCRAFT yields restful satisfaction

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Shops at 937-939 South Broadway.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL
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For Monday Only
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Christmas Offering

n unusual selected line of late date models ost suitable for the season—in fine crystal olivia, silver-tone, broadcloth, velour and lk plush.

250—COATS—250.

—at—

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TROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES
ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.
Gas Fired Water Heaters
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FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
"Still Open Tomorrow Evening Until 9 P.M."

Will There Be a
Victrola
In Your Home This Christmas?

The greatest satisfaction that comes from Christmas giving is the knowledge that you have made others happy. What better gift for children or grandchildren—for wife and family—than a GENUINE VICTROLA? And the joy of giving is fully realized Christmas as the old familiar carols are played and sung.

Stop in and See This Big Holiday Special

Pay Only
$5.00
Monthly

Outfit XA

Consisting of Victrola XA, $85, and 20 selections on ten 75c records, $7.50. Total, $92.50. Sent to your home in time for Christmas!

Other Outfits from $25 up

Every Week.

FIXES FRIDAY AS DAY TO WRITE TO SOLDIERS.

Protective Society Would Safeguard Men by Preventing Loneliness.

THE Mothers' Protective Society of the Liberty Army of America, launched in Hueneme a week or two ago under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Dodds Treher, and which is one war movement that calls for the contribution of little or no money, will become a nation-wide organization, if the plans of Mrs. Treher and other women who are interested are carried out.

That soldiers who do not receive letters and who become lonely because of the absence of home environment are in danger of succumbing to evil camp influences is the firm belief of Mrs. Treher. She also believes that if the plan to write letters is systematic it will be much more successful than desultory effort. Fixing Friday as the day of each week when each member shall write at least two letters is the basic rule of the organization.

Mrs. Treher has been in Los Angeles the past few days and has interested several local women in the movement. She hopes the matter can later be taken up at Washington and given official send-off by the President.

The aims and purposes of the society were fully explained by Mrs. Treher in the opening meeting at Hueneme. The following, which is along the lines of her first address, is an appeal by Mrs. Treher to the women of America:

"I know that our boys are constantly calling for letters. Their most urgent request is that letters be sent them, for they get so homesick and lonely.

"Now the fact remains that this call for letters is unanswered, or the pleas from the boys would not be constantly heard and our President would not send forth the word to his 'four-minute men' to beg the American people to write to the boys at the camps, and the army chaplains would not be touring our States lecturing for the same cause.

"Why is this call for letters unanswered?

"Simply because there is no method concerning our writing.

"Hoover could have begged and pleaded with the American people to save the meat, telling us we needed it for our allies. He could have gone on indefinitely pleading and exhorting the people, and but few would have co-operated with him, but he was authorized to prohibit the use of meat on Tuesdays, and Hoover knew that that meant the conservation of the meat we needed for our allies.

"The same thing holds good in regard to our writing. We intend to write, but we constantly put it off, and there are two reasons for this neglect:

"There is not a definite date set aside to write. The fact that your intention to write is good does not get the letter written. We do not know their addresses. It is no small task for our government to take our husky young Americans and within a few months turn them into a splendidly-trained army. This wonderful training is carried on in many different camps; consequently, our boys are continuously changed from place to place.

ADDRESS CARD.

"Therefore, feeling the great need of making this duty of writing our boys as simple as possible, I designed an address card with blank spaces to place the names and addresses of the Liberty Boy friends, two or more of whom we pledge ourselves to write each week. At the top of this card is placed the name of the association, of which I am going to ask every American woman from the age of 15 and over to join. The fact that one is not maternally the mother of a Liberty Boy makes no difference in your duty towards our boys. For every woman should consider herself nationally the mother of our Liberty Boys. Our boys in camp have taken as their slogan "For the protection of our women and children." It is only fair that our slogan be 'For the protection of our Liberty Boys.'

"For sake of information we place at the bottom of the card the statement, 'postal rates to France the same as to the camps at home.'

"This card is placed on the writing desk of every American home. Then when Friday comes (which we have chosen as our national letter day,) how simple a matter it is to sit down and write a soldier boy, away from his home town, just a little letter of cheer and advice, when his address is right in front of you.

"In my little home town of Hueneme, Cal., I have established what I have called 'The Mothers' Protective Association.'

"The object of this association is to keep the boys in personal touch with the little home town, the mother, family, sweetheart and friends, and to keep their love and influence around him.

DANGERS TO SOLDIERS.

"Our boys are away from home now and its great moral protection. The unsettling of individuals, when they are removed from home influences and associations seems to have a tendency towards weakening the morals of the youth. And I want to tell you our boys in the training camps have a million temptations to battle with now compared with those which confronted them at home.

"Not only is the gambler endeavoring to teach our boys to gamble. Not only is the bunco man hanging around trying to get our boys to put their money into all kinds of wild-cat schemes, but by far the most dastardly thing of all is the harlot, who lives just as close to the army camp as she dares and meet with the stringent compliances of our laws and there establishes herself, with all the seductive allurements she can surround herself with and throws out her insidious influences to attract our dear boys and try to entangle them in her own filthy sins. And a fit gift she gives him (for his few hours of pastime) in the form of a polluted mass of diseased flesh and blood to hulk around the rest of his life and to pass on to his offspring; if the condition she puts him in does not completely destroy the very power of fatherhood in the poor fellow. And let me say right here, it is a fact that in that condition he is absolutely useless as a soldier. And did it ever occur to you that our enemy may be perpetrating that very kind of a drive and by so doing put our boys out of fighting condition.

"Women! some of our boys have already gone into the trenches in France and are fighting against the slaughter of the flesh, but our boys at home in our training camps are fighting against the slaughter of their souls. And I tell you they need the home influence with them all the time.

"It makes a person's blood run cold to hear the constant call of our boys for letters and to know that the call is not being answered. We heard from the lips of one of our own boys—home for his Thanksgiving treat—that it was heart sickening to see some of the poor devils who, when the whistle blew, announcing that the mail had arrived, went day after day looking for a letter and in a choking voice say, "Nothing for me" and then turn away pale and heart stick and bitterly say, "What the Hell's the use." It seems so hopeless to try to put up the fight when no one cares enough to send him just a word of cheer from the old home town. Do not blame him if he becomes a vampire's victim. And not only does she get him, but she has in him an ally, who goes back to camp and sees how many others he can get to follow in his footsteps.

THE HOME INFLUENCE.

"Our Red Cross is rendering its specific and internationally needed assistance; the Y.M.C.A. is doing a God given work, as are the K.C.'S, the Hebrew Association and numerous other organizations, but mothers I tell you, it is the love from the folks in the old home town that is needed to fill the loneliness of the boy's heart. The letter from home, the letter from the personal friend, the little personal remembrance sent him right along (say once a month from now until the end of the war) such as his favorite brand of tobacco, a pack of cards, a birthday gift, his home newspaper, which records the doings of his friends and acquaintances, home dainties, which every woman and mother knows are dear to the heart of their men folks, will do more to touch the very core of the heart of the lonely boy and reach his soul quicker than any other medium. His character and principles will be given the grip of power to hold the ideal of manhood and morals steadfast against the influences of surrounding temptations. And when we beg him, "For God's sake, for your mother's sake, for the sake of the sweetheart you some day intend to make your wife and the mother of your offspring, and for the sake of the little being to whom you will impart your flesh and blood, come home clean to us,' he is pretty nearly going to do it.

"There is a strong psychological reason for forming an association. I hope in the course of a very short time to see every city, town, hamlet and countryside supporting societies called 'The Mothers' Protective Association for the Liberty Boys of America,' and every woman from the age of 15 and over in the United States a member of their local society. This is a personally individualistic 'home town' association and each local society has its four officers—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Also three women or more are chosen for the Entertainment Committee, three women or more on the Purchasing Committee, three women or more on the Address Committee. There is also a press woman for publicity's sake. The object of this society is to keep the letter day alive.

"The Entertainment Committee gets up little 'affairs' whereby money is raised to purchase the simple personal things to be sent to their home boys.

"The Purchasing Committee does the purchasing of the things, and last, but really the most important, is the Address Committee. It is the duty of this committee to keep up to date the new addresses of the boys.

"The boys, as I said before, are of necessity changed very often, and if, in every city, town and countryside there were these address committees whose duties were to publish in their local newspapers once a month a revised list of addresses and to have a list of same hung in the city or town postoffice, so it would be a simple matter to get an up-to-date correct address for the address card, you have no idea what a saving of the postal authorities' labor and how much easier our government could handle twice the amount of correctly addressed letters to our boys.

"Our boys are proud to be called to the colors to protect their women and children from our enemies' fiendish atrocities, but do not forget they are lonesome for home, too, because, thank God, our boys are lovingly human."

SING "AMERICA" ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

BIG MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR AMERICANS EVERYWHERE IS PROPOSED.

Here is a suggestion for everybody in Southern California at 9 o'clock on Christmas morning. Sing "America!"

It is to be sung around the world by Americans everywhere, who act on the idea suggested by the editor of the Etude. It is a Christmas morning music festival for Americans that is proposed—around the fireside, on the training ground, in the chapel, on the battleship, in the trenches, in the hospitals, on the streets, in the cars, everywhere, an endless chain of choruses.

Elaborating the idea, the editor of the Etude says:

In what better way can we bring together in Christmas spirit those brave souls at home and in service? Is it not the glorious privilege of every music lover to work for this?

Many will want to go on with some of the dear Christmas carols and songs which bring good cheer and rich promise on Christmas morning. Let every instrumentalist join in. Let the bells of every church ring out. Let all America sing as it has never sung before.

Think what this will mean on Christmas Day, 1917, in thousands of American homes where there will be empty chairs—chairs of heroes fighting for you and me "over there."

With hearts thrilled with rapture and gratitude for the blessings that "America" has brought to all of us, though our eyes be jeweled with tears, let us all join in this great chorus to exalt our ideals and our love of the homeland. May we never forget 9 o'clock on Christmas morning of 1917.

To Cheer Fighters on the Battle Line.

Mrs. Gertrude Dodds Treher,

President and founder of the Mothers' Protective Society of the Liberty Army of America of Hueneme. Mrs. Treher, who believes in safeguarding soldiers morally by keeping them from getting lonely, is working to make the society nation wide in scope and has enlisted Los Angeles women in the movement.

Significance.

JEWS HERE TO CELEBRATE FALL OF THE HOLY CITY.

Capture of Jerusalem on the First Day of Feast Considered Prophetic.

JUST what the fall of Jerusalem means to the thousands of Jews in the United States and all over the world, a race of people who have been without a country of their own for nearly 2000 years, is clearly explained by Rabbi I. Werne, leader of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregations here. This organization is composed of the congregations, Agudas Achim, Anshie Sfard, Beth Israel, Adath Israel, Ezra Ve-Muna, Poale Zedek, Tifereth Israel, T. T. of L. A. and the T.T. of B.H.

Dr. Werne's explanation is given in connection with a proposed celebration to be held by the Jews of Southern California to celebrate the return of the Holy City into the hands of the Christians.

The outstanding feature of the capture of the historical city, which portends much to the Jews, is the fact that it was taken on the first day of Chanuccah, the Feast of Lights.

Dr. Werne says:

"The pious Jew who looks upon the events passing before his eyes as manifestations of the intelligent will of God cannot help but regard the capture of Jerusalem by the English on the first day of Chanuccah as a most remarkable development in the all-wise plan of the Creator respecting the civilized world in general. As the pious Jew kindles the Chanuccah lights and pronounces the benedictions and renders thanks for the deliverances He had performed for His people at this season, he is inclined to believe that the taking of Jerusalem coming close upon England's previous promise of the restoration of Palestine to the Jews is but another manifestation of the infinite love of God.

GAUGE OF PROGRESS.

"The Jews have, indeed, served as the true gauge of the spread and intensity of justice and enlightenment among the nations they lived with. The more civilized and just a nation was, the better treatment it afforded its Jews. In the proportion that people learned first to tolerate the Jews, then to respect them, and lastly to encourage and aid them, in the realization of their national ideals and aims, in the same proportion did that people itself gradually cultivate its sense of justice and become genuinely enlightened.

"We need no better illustration of the truth of the matter than England and its Jewish policy. Modern Jewish martyrology is indelibly linked with the history of civilization in England. The abominable blood accusation, which had its latest eruption only recently in despotic Russia, was born in England. The first case of this monstrosity occurred in England in 1144, when a number of Jews were accused of having killed a Christian boy, William of Norwich, for religious purposes. The first massacre of Jews in Europe were those at London and York in 1189 and 1190, when the rumor spread from Westminster to London that King Richard I had ordered the slaughter of the Jews. The first expulsion of the Jews from a European country was that of July 18, 1290, when Edward I ordered the Jews to leave England immediately.

READMITTED TO ENGLAND.

"The Reformation and the resulting earnest study of the Bible brought a change into the hearts of the English as well as in their attitude toward the Jews. In 1659, Cromwell readmitted the Jews to England and pledged them undisturbed exercise of their religion. In the nineteenth century mere toleration of the Jews on the part of the English was gradually transformed into a just recognition of the full rights and privileges of the Jews as citizens of the land. The Zionistic idea was first expressed intelligently by George Eliot in her 'Daniel Deronda,' a work whose primary purpose is to show that the Jewish race can accomplish its religious trust only when it has again assumed a national character. Only the restoration of Palestine to its people will save the Jewish race from total extinction.

"As the culmination of this friendly attitude of England toward the Jews came the recent binding declaration of England, which the capture of Jerusalem rendered a matter of great importance to all Jews.

CORRESPOND TO OFFERINGS.

"According to the opinion of the Shamaites, the order of the lighting of the candles on Chanuccah was made to correspond with the bullock offering of the holidays. The holiday sacrifices were to atone for the sins of all the earthly nations who have wronged the Jews. England had sinned against the Jews, but has made restitution. However, the Jews shall not cease to light the lights of Chanuccah until all the nations have expiated the wrongs they have committed.

"Chanuccah commemorates the victory of Judaism over Hellenism. Judaism and Hellenism can be briefly defined as democracy and aristocracy, respectively. The Hellenistic ideal was exclusive and aristocratic, both internally, the Greeks preserving class distinction among themselves, and externally, the Greeks naming all foreign peoples 'barbarians.' Judaism, on the other hand, internally rejected class distinction, recognizing one set of laws and regulations for all. Externally, it extended its protection and kindness such as emphasized in the Holy Writ, and it was only their idolatry and moral laxity that Judaism rejected and abhorred.

"During these days when we celebrate this ancient triumph of Jewish democracy over Hellenism exclusiveness, we hope and believe that the end of this world war will see the triumphant spread of real democracy in the world and the establishment of permanent peace which will rest, in the words of President Wilson, 'upon the rights of peoples, great and small, to freedom and security and self-government, and to the participation, upon fair terms, in the economic opportunities of the world.'"

WIFE GETS ESTATE.

Will of Former President of Council Conwell Filed for Probate.

The will of J. S. Conwell, former president of the City Council, was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Conwell, who died at Blythe, a week ago, bequeathed the entire estate to the widow, Mae Hopkinson Conwell. The property is valued at $10,000. The will was drawn up November 18, 1911.

TO HAIL FALL OF JERUSALEM.

Camp Kearny Officials Plan Celebration for the Entire Southland.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Dec. 15.—Chaplain M. W. Donovan, the only regimental Catholic chaplain in camp, and Maj. E. E. Cooley have come forward with a suggestion that Southern California start a movement for a general celebration of the wresting from the Turks of control over the Holy Land, or at least the Holy Shrine at the Holy City. Chaplain Donovan believes that such a celebration will inspire soldiers now fighting for Christian nations. He suggests that one day be set aside and observed throughout the State or the nation.

33⅓ % OFF ON THE DOLLAR

EXTENSION TABLE FACTORY
STOCK ON SALE

33⅓ % OFF ON THE DOLLAR

REAL BARGAINS

$22.50 Fumed Oak Extension Table, 42 Inches............ $15.00

One of the Best Selling Designs

$36.50 Oak Table, 45 Inches........... $19.50

Beautiful Fumed Finish, Family-Size Extension Table

REAL BARGAINS

$36.50 Oak Dining Table, 48 Inches..... $24.5

EXTREMELY WELL MADE

$43.00 Quarter Sawed Oak Extension Table, 48 Inches........... $29.5

Most Up-to-Date and Latest Design

Closing Out All TOYS
Big Discount for Cash

Kiddie Kars, Velocipedes, Express Wagons, Kidmobiles, Child's Swings

LIBERAL CREDIT

Brass Beds

Slightly Marred in Transit Big Reductions in Prices

RUGS

Stock Reducing Sale on Rugs

$4 New England Axminster Rug $2.95
Remarkable value in long pile, close-woven Axminster rug; most convenient size to have around home. 27x54 in.; variety of colors.

$5.00 Arcadia Rag Rug...... $3.95
A dainty and appropriate floor covering for bedrooms Pastel shades that are decorative. 4x7 ft. size.

$6.50 Congoleum Water Proof Rug.......... $4.80
The cheapest and best floor covering for the kitchen; will not curl or crack; needs no tacking; conventional patterns in cheerful colors; 6x9 size.

$18.50 Tapestry Brussels Rug....... $13.85
Assortment of Tapestry Rugs known as seconds will be closed out at an extremely low price, 8¼x10½ ft. size.

$30 Superior Velvet Rug. $22.45
Choice colors in high-grade Velvet rugs; small allover Wilton designs make a most attractive rug; 9x12 ft. size.

$42.50 Seamless Axminster Rug....... $29.90
Exceptional value in one of the best grades of seamless Axminster rugs; patterns and colors are far above the average; 9x12 ft. size

BLANKETS
Bedding a Present Necessity

Special prices that afford you an opportunity to secure finely woven, warm bedding at bargain values.

$4.80 Superba Wool finish Blankets...... $3.65
Full size "warm as toast" blankets; beautiful plaid designs or plain gray; a rare value.

$7.50 Satin Comforts...... $5.35
Fluffy, comfortable, comforts covered in the best grades of sateens; attractive colors in pastel shades.

$9.00 Wool Auto Robes... $6.85
Indian and Oriental designs in heavy, well-finished robes; the wool fabrics are the most substantial.

Railroad Pays the Loss—You Get the Benefit!

$18 Satin Brass Bed, 3:6... $14.5
$24.50 Satin Brass Bed, 3:6....... $18.5
$27.50 Satin Brass Bed, 4:6........ $21
$30 Satin Brass Bed, 4:6... $23.5
$40.00 Satin Brass Bed, 4:6......... $3

Complete Line of Coal and Wood HEATERS
$1.65 and Up

Also complete lines of Gas Heaters, Gas Logs, Fire Sets, Fire Screens, Grates and Andirons. Sold on Easy Terms.

Closing Out Phonographs
Big Discount for Cash

MELODY PHONOGRAPH
$35.00
No $100.00 talking machine could give you any more or better music or more pleasure than a Melody Phonograph. Plays all Records.

MUSIKLAND PHONOGRAPH
$49.50
The phonograph that is known for its superior qualities.

STEWART PHONOGRAPH
Pacific Coast Price $7.00.
Special Sale Price.......... $5.00
Has the clear, bell tone that is so much desired. Plays any of the popular records. The Stewart Phonograph has always given satisfaction.

Peninsular Gas Ranges, the range of distinction. $22.50 4-Burner Model, Special Price.. $18.95

They are positively the most economical and dependable gas range manufactured; thoroughly reliable and efficient.

Suburban Motor Delivery.
Our Mail Service gives prompt attention to all inquiries and orders.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

We Prepay Freight to all Southern California towns. No charge for packing or delivering goods to depot.

STILL PACIFIST.

Kenneth Glendower Darling Writes Letter of Explanation from Camp Lewis.

That his recent experiences have served only to strengthen his position as a pacifist, is the statement of Kenneth Glendower Darling, who was arrested here for refusing to submit to a medical examination for the National Army, but who later applied for such examination, was passed and certified to the cantonment at American Lake. In a letter to The Times from Camp Lewis Darling says, in part:

"My sole reason for reporting for entrainment to Camp Lewis was my realization that, in view of the fact that practically all those who, like myself, had refused to submit to medical examination had been deprived of their civil status, including their right to trial in the civil courts, and, upon being certified for military service, had been seized by the military authorities, the problem had thus reduced itself to one of sheer physical force. Accordingly no other course was physically possible but that of submitting to transportation to American Lake."

Mr. Darling states that he is awaiting the decision of the administration as to what constitutes noncombatant service, for which he has applied. He denies that the prospect of imprisonment had anything to do with his change of front.

CODERS NEEDED FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Are you a coder? If, so there will be an opportunity to secure employment by the government, following an examination to be held in this city, under the auspices of the Civil Service Commission, on Wednesday, December 26.

The salaries range from $900 to $1200 a year, and applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age, but the age limit is waived in cases where the applicant has served in the United States naval or military service and has been honorably discharged.

Photographs taken within two years must be submitted with the application. Both sexes are enabled to take the examination.

BOLLINGER ESTATE IS HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Property valued at $100,000 comprises the estate of John Bollinger, who died last Tuesday at the age of 82. The bulk of the estate consists of notes and mortgages. A petition for letters of administration was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The daughters, Helen Stoll, Emma Leuzinger, Rose Leuzinger, Ida Handel and Anna Halgren, are named as the heirs.

Unique's Year-End Sale
Come Early
Begins Wednesday December 26 9 A.M.
The Unique
725 Broadway

Cuticura SOAP And Ointment
Clear The Skin And Save The Hair

You can quickly get rid of skin and scalp troubles if you use Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. These delicate, super-creamy emollients are not only most valuable for the treatment of pimples, dandruff and irritated scalps, but their great mission is to prevent such conditions. Nothing so ensures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 29, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Liberty Bonds $1.05. Bartlett Music Co. gives this price for Liberty Bonds on any new piano, also receipt for double first payment to $50.

FREE TO Pile Sufferer

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. [illegible] Occasionally and Rid Yourself Permanently of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free

My internal method for the [illegible] and permanent cure of piles is the [illegible] one. Thousands upon thousands [illegible] cases testify to this, and I want [illegible] try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is chronic or acute—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one [illegible] treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy
E. R. Page, 503A Main St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your [illegible]
to ....
....
....

DRINK HAB
Ask the Neal In
945 South Olive
Information

33⅓ % OFF ON THE DOLLAR

REAL ARGAINS

Oak Dining 48 Inches.....$24.50

REMELY WELL MADE

Quarter Sawed Oak Ex- Table, hes...........$29.50

Up-to-Date and Latest Design

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Complete Line of Coal and Wood HEATERS $1.65 and Up

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We Prepay Freight to nearly ll Southern California towns. o charge for packing or deliv- ring goods to depot.

FREE TO Pile Sufferer

Let Me Prove This Free.

Free Pile Remedy

DRINK HABIT

Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, Information.

ched Here and There in First Military Christmas Rush.

tmas shopping crowd on Broadway.

Jevne's soldier-gift counter.

In Hamburger's toy department.

MANY SOCIETIES FOR WAR SAVING FORMED.

KEEN INTEREST TAKEN IN THE PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN FOR THRIFT.

Thirty-one War Savings Societies have been organized within the past week, according to an announcement made public at headquarters of the campaign last night. The active work done during the past seven days has resulted in stimulating a keen interest in the campaign for patriotism and thrift. Local sales through the postoffice alone have totalled to date $50,018.89.

The following organizations were formed during the past week:

Aggeler & Musser—B. T. Sawdey, president; Miss Calla K. Peterson, secretary. United States Steel Products Company, E. W. Smith, presi-

botsford Inn, E. T. Fischer, president; Mrs. M. E. Brown, secretary. Mathews Paint Company, R. E. Seidel, president; R. T. Fowler, secretary. Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, C. N. Frager, president; Clio M. Reaves, secretary. Title Insurance and Trust Company, Joseph Poggione, president; Paul Helpick, secretary. Cohn-Asher Hat Company, Frank Carter, president; Irene Seeburger, secretary. Economic Gas Company, T. E. Pearson, secretary; W. J. Pilgrim, president. Zellerbach Paper Company, two societies; Germain Seed Company, G. Glein, president; T. Lavagenni, secretary. Los Angeles Business College; two societies; Sheriff's office, William Osterholt, president; Miss A. B. Jaeger, secretary. Salt Lake Railway, Emil Frees, president; Fred H. Scheurman, secretary. Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, two societies; Triangle Film Company, E. G. Patterson, president; Harry Hough, secretary. The Killefer Manufacturing Company, W. M. Sherman, president; Fred Newell, secretary. Western Hardwood Company, G. G. Graff, president; J. B. Croker, secretary. Pittsburgh Foundry Company, F. M. Burger, president; Charles S. Levesque, secretary.

time Christmas

ed from First Page.)

ey could to knock out n old Kaiser. They d and chirped as only a n, and how it pleased to know that they had ething for their coun- They were little bond- and every one of them the thrift cards to their if they represented a som. The boys of the more rude and they their chests and al- they were real men, al- it was noted that they dig deeper and longer their pockets than did to get the necessary

ER'S PURCHASE.

er gripping incident was ving an old soldier Sawtelle Home, who $100 worth of savings it was his pension and he thought the gov- was keeping him was ough security for what invest. The old fellow have been 80 years of his eyes lit up with a when he counted money. "There is one this law I don't un- " he said. "It declares one person can buy $100 worth of the stamps at one time. good. Suppose I buy go out and take a the block, what is with me buying an- $100 worth? Is not that time?' It also says person can purchase $1000 worth of the stamps. Suppose I amount and have a as many more on my who is there to stop nobody could answer It is one of the things that have crept Congressional enact-

and folders furnished thrift stamps have hit with everybody. is furnished with the bought. When six- thrift stamps have accumulated they can be with the necessary of odd cents for a war stamp, which matures 1, 1923, and draws in- at the rate of approxi- per cent. a year com- quarterly.

form of a war loan from the enactment British Parliament passed outbreak of the present enables the common peo- have only a few dollars invest to participate in of a great loan to ment. Two billion the mark set in this They are of the char- the French and Ger- distributed among people in those coun- thus making the pub- part of the burden of people regardless of financial ability. No- too poor to invest. In form of bond dates as 1789-96, when were so popular, the security of the the crown and issued French government. "Mississippi Bub- John Law was another scheme by which the of France were in- brought their earnings lost them all. Eng- a taste of it in 1719 Parliament passed what known as the "Bubble regulating the formation companies in the inter- historic South Sea that was repealed in But millions of investors and lost their money in

therefore, of the plan to interest every- the success of the great pronounced that it at the patriotism of with the hallmark of goods and indicates financial sacrifice it will be furnished and in abundance. that Postmaster Har- Brown is delighted is his general satis- but there is one ques- is stumping him. Un- rules of the Postoffice Department, that, like the laws of the Medes and the Persians, never changes, a letter carrier is demerited if he loses a certain amount of time from his job. Instructions from Washington make these carriers agents and boosters for the sale of the thrift and war savings stamps. Suppose, in his campaign of selling, he loses some time, say ten or fifteen minutes in the day's work, ought he be demerited? If any patriotic citizen can figure out a way to avoid the law without fracturing the regulations they will receive the thanks of the postmaster. But it is a fair wager that no carrier will have the enigma worked out to either his financial or professional injury.

TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

Women's Auxiliary Prepares to Welcome Home for Christmas Camp Kearny Men.

The Women's Auxiliary to Battery F, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, completed plans yesterday to keep open house at their headquarters, room 426 Metropolitan Building, today for the Battery F boys who will be home for the Christmas holiday. Mrs. H. L. Powell, Jr., wife of the captain commanding the battery, was made chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

At yesterday's meeting the women relatives and friends of the boys made 200 Christmas stockings and filled them with candies, nuts and fruits. These, with 200 pounds of jellies, jams, preserves and honey, have been sent to Camp Kearny to be distributed December 26 to the boys in the battery.

The auxiliary realized about $100 from its dance and card party given at the Abbey Hotel.

Too Many Yet, Though.

HOLIDAY HOLDUPS FEWER THIS YEAR, SAYS CHIEF.

AS A result of the doubling of the plain-clothes squads in all the city divisions, the strengthening of the detective force, and the comprehensive orders given to the police to round up all suspicious characters, a notable falling off in the number of burglaries and holdups during the present month, as compared with previous Decembers, is announced by Chief of Police Butler.

The Chief, however, says that the present holiday season is no exception to its predecessors as being the peak of criminal activity. This condition, he says, is particularly acute in the large eastern cities and has its reflex here. As contributing causes he mentions the troubled state of the public mind, the high cost of commodities and the small patrol force for the large urban areas. The police, however, are not idle, nor do they regard the task of prevention a hopeless one, he declares.

As a result of the activity of the police, Chief Butler says that 250 arrests are being booked every twenty-four hours—an unparalleled record for the department. He adds:

"The police have a right to expect the aid and co-operation of the public in taking reasonable precautions to guard their valuables in their homes, and autos on the streets. Citizens who report suspicious persons or conditions may rest assured that a prompet investigation will be made by the police. The police department never sleeps and the more the public supports and assists it the higher grade of preventive work it will do. The successful reduction of crime in the past year is due to that mutual interest and I believe the Los Angeles police department never realized more sincerely than it does in this day of foreign strife, the sacred duty of preserving domestic peace."

Patriotism First.

WAR CUTS QUARTER OFF CHRISTMAS MAIL HERE.

Gifts to Sammies Take Place of Remembrances to Civilian Friends.

A STRIKING proof of the patriotic channels into which the money of Los Angeles people is flowing this year is seen in the falling off of holiday shipments to outside points by individuals through the local Postoffice. While the express and railroad companies have been burdened by shipments of Christmas packages for the soldiers and sailors, made through such organizations as the National Defenders' Yuletide Committee, the Y.M.C.A., the Red Cross and other bodies, the holiday remembrances for distant friends in civilian life have consisted for the most part, of simple cards aand letters or gift boxes of California fruits. Locally, merchants say, gift giving of a practical kind is bigger than ever.

As a result, it is estimated by Postmaster Harrington Brown that the amount of individual holiday mail sent through the local Postoffice during the last ten days has not been more than 75 per cent. of the recent usual average. In other words, while Los Angeles has spent a great deal more than ever before in Christmas gifts, the gifts have been for the men in uniform.

Still another reason for the curtailment of Christmas giving among friends is the succession of calls for contributions to war purposes, to which the people of this city have responded with notable generosity. The purchase of Liberty Bonds, the subscriptions to Red Cross, Red Star, Y.M.C.A., and Knights of Columbus war work funds have been a heavy drain on the pocketbooks of all, and there are more to come.

PATRIOTISM FIRST.

Postmaster Brown has no hesitation in ascribing the falling off in the usual holiday Postoffice rush to these patriotic activities. From his investigation he is quite certain that patriotism has been placed before Christmas this year by thousands of families in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Patrons of the local office, who heretofore have been sending valuable packages through the mails, are content this year with dispatching happy Christmas cards, which are convincing of good will but do not cost much. Others reduced their shipments quite appreciably, while those who formerly sent only little reminders are out of the game entirely. They have spent so much money buying Liberty Bonds, war savings certificates, thrift stamps and other forms of investment whose object is to assist the government in the world-war, that most of their small change is gone.

There has been considerable delay in the arrival of holiday goods from the East, by reason of the congestion of passenger and freight traffic growing out of the almost continued use of the railway lines by the government.

MAILS IRREGULAR.

This could not be avoided, and it need be no surprise to the folks back East if they do not receive their remembrances from Californians until the first of the year. Arrivals from the East have been in unusually small quantities, which means two things—that the folks back East also are saving their money, and that irregularity of delivery exists at both ends of the transcontinental line.

There has been no delay in the handling of business at the Los Angeles Postoffice. As usual warehouse accommodations were secured on New High street, for the incoming mail that could not be handled immediately, and the work of distribution throughout the city has been going on without a break. Last year 400 men and boys were hired to deliver Christmas packages. This year less than 200 are on the pay roll, and they have not been hurried in the work.

"It merely means that our people are thinking more of the country than Christmas," said Postmaster Brown yesterday.

The Merry Christmas Store

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

The Merry Christmas Store

Just One Day Left for Shopping Before Christmas Candles Blaze Their Cheery Way Into This Year's Calendar

Last-Minute Suggestions
Briefed for Quick Decisions

For Men
Men's Felt Slippers, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.
Men's Special Neckwear in wonderful assortment at $1.00, $1.35.

Toilet Accessories
3-Piece Ivory Set; of brush, comb and mirror, $8.25 value at $6.50.
10-Piece Ivory Set; heavy quality, $11.95 value at $8.95.
Ivory Hair Brushes; special values at $1.50 and $2.00.
Round Hand Mirrors, $2.00.
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, $1.00.

Gloves
Reynier Real French glace kid, 2-clasp pique-sewn gloves, $3 pair.
Reynier 2-clasp white washable kid gloves; $2.50 pair.
Reynier Chevrette tan kid gloves; pique sewn; 2-clasp; $2 pair.
French Lambskin, 2-clasp gloves, $1.50 pair.
French Lambskin, pique, 2-clasp gloves, $2.00 pair.

Glove Silk Undergarments
Italian Silk Vests; embroidered front; $2.50 and $4.25.
Italian Silk Bloomers, $3.00, $3.50, $5.00.
Italian Silk Envelope Chemises, $2.95, $4.00, $4.75.
Italian Silk Union Suits, $4.50 and $5.00.

Silk Stockings
"Ville Special" Pure Thread Silk Stockings; black, white and colors, $1.15 pr.
Pure Thread Silk Stockings in black, white and colors, with all-silk reinforcement, $1.50 pair.
Pure Thread Silk Onyx Stockings, black, white and colors, $2.00 pair.
Pure Silk Richelieu Rib Stockings, $1.25 pair.
Pure Thread Silk Novelty Stockings, $1.25 pair.

Art Gifts
Porcelain Bud Vases, $1.00.
Cretonne Boxes and Waste Baskets, $1.00.
Silk Boudoir Pillows, $5.00.
Rose and Violet Brew Afternoon Tea, 50c, $1.00, $1.50.
Silk Vanity Bags; some worth as much as 50c, at 25c.
Round Sweet Grass Baskets with 2 handles, $1.50.
Book-ends, $2.00 to $14.00.
All Wooden Novelties at ½ price.
Metal Sweet-meat Boxes painted with futurist designs, 40c to $1.50
Narcissus Bulbs, boxed with verse, 25c.

Handkerchiefs
3 Suggestions for Hurried Selection
HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, $1.00 Box.
THREE DAINTILY EMBROIDERED PATTERNS. IN CHRISTMAS BOX.
PURE LINEN HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, IN WIDE VARIETY, at 25c Ea.
PURE LINEN HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS OF EXTRA QUALITY at 50c Ea.

Jewelry and Hand Bags
Vanity Cases; plain and engraved, $2.50 value at $1.95.
Beaded Bags, prices reduced ¼.
$12.50 French Pearl Necklaces at $8.33.
Fancy Combs; set with colored stones, ¼ off. Prices now 75c to $9.

Women's Slippers
Indian Moccasins of leather, $1.75 to $3.00.
Women's fur-trimmed Juliets, with leather soles and heels, $1.40 pair.
Women's "Cosy Toe" Slippers; with padded soles, $1.65.

Umbrellas and Sticks
Women's all-silk umbrellas with detachable handle and ferrule. Black and colors. $5.00 to $15.00.
Men's silk umbrellas with plain, carved or silver mounted handles at $5.00 to $12.00.
Swagger sticks at $1.25 to $5.00.

Ribbons and Neckwear
Ribbon Bows; dozens of colors, patterns; each in Christmas box; 50c, 60c, 75c.
Special—Ribbons for Hairbows, Sashes, fancy work; 25c, 35c, 38c, 45c, 50c and 75c yard.
Marabou Capes and Scarfs; new shapes; satin or silk lining. Special Monday, ¼ off; new prices, $12.37, $13.87, $16.87 and $18.75.
Plush and Kerami Scarfs; full length and width; $13.85 value, $7.85.
Collars, Stocks, Jabots, etc., of net, Georgette, satin and lace; 95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.25, $2.50.

Brassieres
Brassieres of embroidery or embroidery and lace at $1.00. Of all-lace at $2.00. Of lace and linen at $1 and $2. Fancier styles with silk $3.50 and upwards.

Infants' and Children's Gifts
Baby Blankets; scalloped; pink or blue; special 85c each.
Infants' embroidered Sacques, $1.00.
Infants' embroidered moccasins, $1.00.
Slip-over Sweaters of brushed Angora; 6 to 14 year sizes, $7.50.
Infants' Angora Sweaters, $1.50.
Bye-bye Babies, 50c.
Bootees; wonderful variety, 25c to $1.25.
Children's Fur Sets, $5.50 to $57.50.

Ville de Paris Merchandise or Glove Orders Always Acceptable

All Christmas Goods Will Be Delivered Monday

The Merry Christmas Store

All Christmas Goods Will Be Delivered Monday

OFFER CHANCES IN CIVIL SERVICE WORK.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date for the following positions, information regarding which may be obtained at the office of the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building:

Subclerical laborer (male,) $60 per month; assistant inspector of wooden equipment (male,) $1500-$2000 per annum; junior telegraph and telephone engineer (male,) (grade 1,) $1200-$1680 per annum; junior telegraph and telephone engineer (male,) (grade 2,) $720-$1080; laboratorian, qualified in chemistry and physics (male,) $1000; scientific assistant in public health work (male,) $1500-$2000; ceramic engineer (male,) $1800-$2700; specialist in rural school administration (male,) $3300; assistant inspector of quartermaster supplies (male,) $900; glove inspector (male,) $100 per month; coder, (male and female,) $900-$1200 per annum; associate physicist, qualified in physical metallurgy (male and female,) $2000-$2400; assistant physicist, qualified in physical metallurgy (male and female,) $1400-$1800; laboratory assistant (male and female,) $1000-$1320.

GIFT TO MAYOR.

Engrossed resolutions, encased in leather, adopted by the City Council in memory of the mother of Mayor Woodman, who died a few weeks ago, were presented to the Mayor yesterday by City Clerk Wilde and Frank Prescott, a draughtsman in the City Engineer's office. The scroll and pen-and-ink work was done by Prescott.

ANTI-ALIEN LAWS AFFECT FISH SUPPLY.

AMERICAN CREWS MUST MAN BOATS PERMITTED IN MEXICAN WATERS.

The supply of fish for the holiday season will, for the first time, be affected by war conditions this year. Due to the declaration of war against Austria and the refusal of the Italian government to issue passports to Italians between 18 and 43 years of age to leave for Mexican waters there is a shortage of men in the fishing fleet at the harbor.

One of the principal sources of fish supply for Los Angeles is the shallow water off the Mexican coast. After years of effort the fish dealers recently prevailed upon the Mexican government to open an office of the Agencia Mexicana de Pesca at the harbor so that fish might be imported through this port. Heretofore all the fish were imported through San Diego and boats from Los Angeles Harbor were not permitted to fish in Mexican waters.

As soon as the Mexican office was opened, preparations were made to send a big fleet of fishing boats to Mexico to relieve the shortage that has existed in the local markets since the laws adopted by the Legislature stopped the use of nets in Southern California waters.

As only American fishermen were available, however, only one boat has been able to get a crew. This was the San Juana which returned with fifteen tons of barracuda which were sold in the Los Angeles market. It is probable that no more fish will be received from Mexican waters until after the holidays.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Toys Made-in-Los Angeles for Christmas.

Beatrice Jacobs (left) and Stella Duane selling Los Angeles school-made toys at Red Cross Shop.

How our school boys have helped make German toys superfluous.

Unique's Year-End Sale
Come Early
Begins Wednesday December 26 9 A.M.
The Unique
725 Broadway

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine. Yearly, $9.00; Monthly, 75 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—37th Year.
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MAY POP.

We Americans must be prepared for hell-popping. There may be no attack on our coast cities, but we should not be surprised at anything that may happen. The imperial government of Germany is desperate.

SLOW BUSINESS.

When the third Liberty Bond call comes in February it would be a good idea for the government to be in a position to deliver the bond to the purchaser. It would expedite the sale. Strange the government did not think of this—everybody else did! The slowness of the government discourages the bond-buyer.

IMMORTALITY.

Conan Doyle has recently announced that after investigations extending over thirty years he is convinced that life persists after death. Most people can be thankful that they do not require any such protracted dalliance with spiritualists, mediums, clairvoyants and Cagliostros to become convinced that the obvious is true.

"KULTUR" AT STANFORD.

The spectacle of a Stanford professor telling the Teachers' Association that merely because we are at war and fighting for our lives against the Huns, fighting for all that is sacred to honor and to civilization, is no reason for not continuing to inculcate "Kultur" in our schools and colleges—that is sufficient to make one feel that some of our institutions of learning have been insidiously captured by the enemy. Stanford has had for its Chancellor a notorious pacifist, and the German propagandists seem to have made the most of it. Gentlemen; your wheels don't work right.

THE ONLY PEACE.

What is the high hope, the solemn purpose that is today sending the manhood of our own country and of our allies into the trenches? It is faith in ultimate peace—"a just and settled peace" which shall make the world "safe for decency"—that is supporting the hearts of watchers and waiters who can only lend passive aid to the great conflict. The people of the world stand breathless but firm, awaiting the triumph which shall bring a lasting and genuine peace and make good will toward our fellowmen a possible—even an imperative—motive in conducting our lives.

Already a new understanding and demand for conditions which shall make such warfare as we now suffer and such concentrated evils as we now behold unthinkable in the future relations of nations is slowly but surely emerging out of the chaos into which we have been plunged. Already the statesmen of the Allied Powers have visions of a national federation which shall enable the world to "attend to its business in peace—when there will be no war nor rumors of war to disturb and distract." There are indications that out of this awful season of destruction is to come a regeneration of the spirit of men, a new order of national and of international relations.

AMONG OMELET ARTISTS.

The custodian of one of our small-time egg foundries makes the statement that just five years ago at this time he garnered 60 cents a dozen for the choice output of his hens. Yesterday he marketed some at 52 cents a dozen and thought he was doing fairly well for the time.

Eggs for the Christmas baking are as cheap as of yore. Five years ago there was no hint of war. Peace and contentment ruled in the land, and the board and keep of the little brown hen was at just about one-third of the figure it is today. The staple food for poultry was wheat, which sold for about $1.50 per hundred weight. Now the use of wheat for poultry is practically forbidden by law, but the last price so far as the poulterer is concerned was virtually $4.50 per hundred. People everywhere were urged to raise their own poultry, and it was promised that, with the new crop of barley and milo or kaffir corn, there would be a reduction in prices.

Yet barley and corn have gone up within the week, and there is no warrant for the belief that they will fall. At the same time the aforesaid little brown hen is not speeding up her product as she might. Age for age and food for food she is not doing as well as she was five years ago. There are not as many eggs from the same number of hens, and yet the refreshment and entertainment of the biddies costs practically three times as much if the flocks are so large that foods must be bought in the open market.

The price of eggs responds more quickly to the law of supply and demand than most any other domestic staple, and its regulation by law is impractical and impossible. People will buy and use eggs up to a certain price. Beyond that the demand fails and presently the supply catches up, and in order to find a ready market the price falls.

But if eggs were $2 a dozen some of our fickle feathered flocks would not now be earning the dividends that fall in some other fields where price-fixing has been attempted with unsatisfactory results.

The hen will have to work out her own salvation, but it seems to be something of a job.

CHRIST OR KAISER?

I.

IF A MAN is not to be measured by the quality of his mind and his morals rather than meat and muscle, then a three-hundred-pound man is of the same size as a three-hundred-pound hog. But the Kaiserian estimate insolently flaunted before the world at this moment stutters out in ghoulish gutturals that brute bigness is the only bigness. That is what the criminal creature means by his "iron hand and mailed fist." It is declared in the old Wonder Book of the world that "Seducers shall wax worse and worse." He is thus far the most iniquitous and blasphemous seducer of the centuries. Let him speak out and give us the reason. There is a reason. He sputters out this statement: "From childhood I have been under the influence of five men—Alexander, Julius Caesar, Theodoric Second, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon." This is the historic, human explanation of the hell that is in his heart. What if he had been under the influence of Luther, Livingstone, Garibaldi, Washington and Lincoln from his childhood?

We know now by the long afterglow of history that the five men who demonized the Kaiser were among the chiefest sinners of the world. They had the demon dream of criminal conquest for the sating of their own greed. They were butchers instead of brothers, slaughterers instead of saviors, every one of them. The fact that they could not break down the pillars of the universe, eliminate love from human life and kill God and goodness is none to their credit. It is not at all profane and it is wholly true that they "Did their damnedest."

Who was Alexander? He was not "Alexander the Great," as our old time school books misread him. He was Alexander the Little. He had no large ambition for his fellow-men. He went across God's country breathing out threatenings and slaughter. Then with blood dripping from his butcherful hands he sat down and wept because "The Divinity which shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will," cut short his spiteful slaughter. "The name of the wicked shall rot." Alexander's is rotten, and the only way it is known to history now is by its carion smell. Theodoric was no "Gift-of-God," as his name implies. He came not from above, but from beneath. He was another contribution of slime from the bottomless pit. And Julius Caesar, who was he? Forgive the alliteration; he was a selfish, spiteful, slaughterous SEIZER. It is more than a play on the word. It is his history in epitome. He was a moulder also of Germany's "Superman" who is the world's supermurderer. Who was "Frederick the Great?" He belonged to the same apostate infernals. But who was the other moulder of Germany's supermurderer? Napoleon was his name. Leigh Hunt said: "He had no great principle to stand by him at the last." Why? Because Napoleon stood by no great principle from first to last. After having led in the slaughter of three millions of his fellow-men he moaned out in his banishment on St. Helena, as some starving, wild beast might moan, "I find myself out of harmony with the purpose of the universe." Certainly. That whole ilk is out of harmony with the purpose of the universe. His programme was a programme of butchery. So was Alexander's, Julius Caesar's, Theodoric's, Frederick's. So is the Kaiser's.

II.

IF "GOD is on the side of the heaviest battalions," then right is an iridescent dream and the highest and holiest things of the heart are "cunningly devised fables." If mere might is right, then disease is health, bitter is sweet, white is black, straight up is straight down and truth is a lie. The Kaiser's case is a case of atavism. It is a case of reversion to type, the type of the tiger. If the Prussian creed is correct, then a baby is wicked because it is a baby and its mother, weakened by the agony of birth-throes, is a sinner because she has not the physical strength of Samson. This stuff is insanity. It is not a creed nor a philosophy, it is idocy. It is no wonder that Nietzsche died in a madhouse. Nietzcheanism is not a philosophy. It is foolishness.

Bishop Butler, the author of Butler's Analogy, declared to his biographer that he considered it possible for a whole community to be affected with temporary insanity, just as may happen with individuals. It is not a brain storm that is sweeping over Germany. So far as real rationality is concerned the thing is brainless. Every vestige of sweet reasonableness is wanting in this brutal German butchery. The home of so-called "rationalism" is become an irrational, brutal bedlam. German science has become another name for German slaughter. German "kultur" has become another name for German crime. German theology has degenerated into German thorology. Martin Luther was Germany's blessing. Kaiser Willhelm is Germany's curse.

The Kaiser's insanity is not temporary. The fit has been on him ever since the conference in the Potsdam Palace in 1892. But he is responsibly irrational. He is criminally crazy. It would be, as was stated the other day in Michigan by a great Christian educator and college president, a highly justifiable thing to execute him. He made good his remarks by reference to certain historic executions of criminal and crazy monarchs. No rational community permits a mad dog to menace the community for long. To use Paul's phrase, they "fight the GOOD fight" by killing the BAD foe. That is the only safety for Righteousness.

Some good people are in danger of forgetting the function of the fighter. Nor is there any sympathy here with buncombe and braggart pugilism. That is rapidly passing. It is wholly vicious and vulgar. A bad fight is a fight for the bad. A good fight is a fight for the good. Fighters are to be classified according to whether they fight for the good, or fight for the bad. We Americans are pre-eminently a people of peace. For half a century we have lived and moved and had our being in the principles and practice of peace. Our greatest general said, "Let us have peace," and the world knows that Grant fought for it to a finish—at Appomattox. Lincoln was one of the most loving men who ever walked the earth, but does anybody misreason that he was less loving because he fought for it to a finish? We need to remember that the same Christ who said, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," also said with equal emphasis, "I came not to send peace, but a sword." It is a feeble and flabby faith which is not a fighting faith. But Christ's sword was "bathed in Heaven." And so is every other sword that fights for freedom, for brotherhood, for justice, and for the welfare of the world.

Every sword that fights for righteousness is "bathed in Heaven," as the felicitous phrase in Revelations goes. Every righteous sword is bathed in Heaven whether it be the invisible sword of the Spirit, or the visible sword of steel. Savonarola's sword was bathed in the heaven of Gospel truth. The sword of Kossuth was bathed in the Heaven of Justice. Garibaldi's sword was bathed in the Heaven of human Liberty. Martin Luther's sword was bathed in the Heaven of freedom to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience. The sword of Telemachus drove the ghastly gladiatorial shows from Rome. The sword of Washington was bathed in the Heaven of Independence of old-world tyranny. The sword of Lincoln which smote because it must, was bathed in the Heaven of Freedom. The sword of Gen. Allenby, bathed in the same heaven of freedom, rescued the Jerusalem of Jesus just lately from the unspeakable sleuths of the Kaiser. The Christ's Te Deum has taken the place of Kaiserian tyranny amid the mosques and minarets of the Moslem.

III.

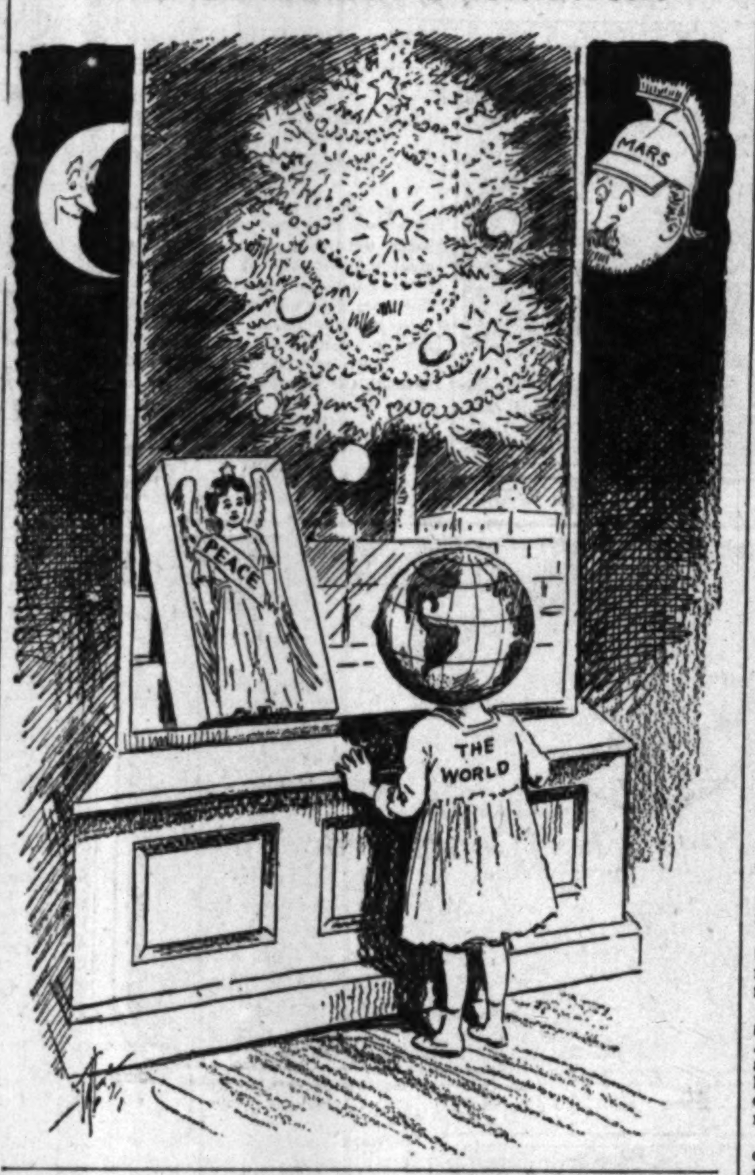
CHRIST or Kaiser? The Christ stands for universal Brotherhood. The Kaiser stands for universal butchery. The Christ stands for social salvation. The Kaiser stands for social slavery. The Christ stands for a fair deal. The Kaiser stands for a foul deal. The Christ stands for humanity. The Kaiser stands for inhumanity. The Christ is a wondrous Redeemer of womanhood. The Kaiser is a wicked ravisher of womanhood. The Christ blesses the babies. The Kaiser butchers the babies. The Christ is the Prince of Peace. The Kaiser is the prince of perfidy and of plunder. The Christ is the incarnate Son of Heaven. The Kaiser is the incarnate Son of Hell. Choose you whom you will serve.

Destroying processes accompany delivering processes. We must have a care lest we forget that the greatest truth is a sphere and not a hemisphere. Redemption is a two-fold process,—destruction and construction. "For this purpase was the Son of God manifested; that he might DESTROY THE WORKS OF THE DEVIL." The sun destroys darkness by bringing daylight. The surgeon cuts out with his blade the tumor of disease and happiness and health come back. Food saves us from starvation by killing hunger.

"Life is ever fed on death,
In earth and sea and sky;
And that a rose may breathe its breath,
Something must die."

It was Christ who said, "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but, if it die, it bringeth forth fruit." His philosophy of life roots itself among the silences and shadows of death. Cheer up. Many of the sweetest things of all the centuries will spring forth from the shames and shadows of this hour. The Truth has walked these scarlet ways before, but through every trouble she has climbed to higher thrones. "The eternal years of God are here." Cheer up! "God standeth in the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

The Universal Facination.



WHERE THE RED CROSS MONEY GOES.

Despite the inhumanity of the world war, it has given birth to the greatest humanitarian organization in history, the American Red Cross Association. Never before has organized mercy achieved such beneficent results; never have such vast sums been expended for humanity to so good a purpose. In every country that has met the shock of the Hun invasion the messengers of the Red Cross are working to reestablish what the invader has destroyed. Every three months a hundred million American dollars are expended in supplementing the work of the Allied governments in caring for the soldiers in the field and in rendering aid in directions where governmental assistance is impossible.

France has placed its reliance in the American Red Cross to combat the terrifying spread of tuberculosis. There is little realization in this country of the ravages of that disease among the soldiers in the trenches, among the underfed and half-clothed civilian populations of the devastated districts and in the most heartrending group of all, the ranks of the French prisoners who have been starved and driven to slave labor by the Hun until every gram of man power has been exhausted, and then returned to France through Switzerland to die.

There is no blacker page in military history than that which reveals how the Allied prisoners are worked and bled white on a bran-and-water diet, driven by taskmasters beside whom Simon Legree was an angel of mercy, driven until their lungs are perforated like a sieve and their bodies are so emaciated that they are not worth rendering in the great glycerine factories for fats; then they are told that they have "earned their liberty" and they are loaded on flat cars and shipped back to France. Crucifixion is less cruel because it is not more deadly and it reduces the period of torture from weeks to hours. Records of the Red Cross Society show that 60 per cent. of those who "earned their liberty" die within thirty days of their release from German bondage. The American Red Cross service in France is devoting especial attention to these "repatriates." As more American troops take their places at the front our own boys will form a part of that army of repatriates, starved and stricken by the great white plague. More than 600,000 deaths from tuberculosis alone have occurred in France during the last twelve months. Whoever contributes to the Red Cross fund is aiding these victims of the most refined barbarity known to modern society.

When the armies of the Central Powers broke through the first line of the Allies in Italy they spread devastation over a thickly-populated territory. The suffering of the civilian population beggars description; the first aid from France was a motor-truck service carrying tons of Red Cross supplies. The railroads were choked by the flood of reserves hurried to the aid of the Italian troops in the field; but the motor-truck service of the Red Cross was never interrupted. In France and Italy today the Red Cross activities flow through twenty-five distinct channels. Its scope and efficiency have occasioned amazement in the Allied nations, for it has given to the European peoples an entirely new picture of the United States. Before the advent of the Red Cross Americans were regarded as enterprising and industrious, but utterly selfish; the American heart was believed to be incrusted by gold until it was impervious to the appeals of a higher humanity. This condition is now reversed; the European populations have learned that the dollar is but a means to the attainment of American ideals.

The Red Cross legions are not comprised of physicians and nurses alone; there are corps of skilled engineers who superintend the work of reconstruction in devastated areas that have been redeemed from German bondage. There are hundreds of industrial experts who have volunteered their services to teach the peasants and the villagers the way to make the greatest progress in reconstruction at the least expense. In some districts tractors are purchased and turned over to a community to be used for the common good. Seed wheat is supplied under systems of credit that will enable the communities to repay provided the territory is not devastated a second time by the barbarous Hun. When that takes place the Red Cross workers simply debit the amount advanced to profit and loss. As the war progresses the American Red Cross has become the recognized clearinghouse for Allied benevolence, while interfering with no government, the Red Cross supplements the work of all governments.

During the present winter the American Red Cross service in France has attempted to relieve needy families of all the soldiers fighting for France. For those in actual want there is a distribution of food, clothing and actual money. There is a re-education of the wounded which includes supplying them with artificial limbs and instructing them in special lines for which their injuries do not disqualify them. Not the least of the work attempted is the conservation of the French population. For the year 1916 there were 1,100,000 deaths reported in France and but 312,000 births. Such a loss of population, if unchecked, would lead quickly to the decadence of the French people.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead" that he can read of the humane achievements of the American Red Cross at this crisis in the world's history and still hold his dollars and his heartstrings so taut that not even a tithe of his earnings for a single month shall find its way on a merciful mission through one of the twenty-five channels of the American Red Cross service?

O PRUSSIAN DONKEY!

Do we not recall the monotonous assurances of Prussian professors that this war would be the signal for every colony to throw off the British yoke! Alas, poor Prussia! When God distributed his gifts to the races of mankind he gave quick wits to the Yankee, laughter to the negro and infinite patience to the Chinaman. But to thee, as to the donkey, He gave an impenetrable hide and total absence of humor.

So go on with the war—it has made the Boer and Briton march together like brothers against the man who wrote the Kruger dispatch; it has made Canada and Australia glad to pour out their blood in the trenches of France, but above all, O Prussian donkey, I bless thy pachydermatous propaganda, for thou has at last opened the eyes of this good-natured nation to the snakelike quality of thy professions and the deadening effect of thy kultur.

The war is costly; the war is deadly and the end is not in sight, but however costly in death or dollars it can never be a price too high to pay if it restore to us our dignity as a nation and our manhood as Americans.—[Poultney Bigelow, in World's Work.

His Excuse for Calling.

A member of the American Lafayette Squadron had to make a precipitate descent and was fortunate enough to come down at a British aerodrome behind the lines, not, however, without mixing up things a bit.

After rescuing himself from the tangle of wires he limped slowly up to a "brass hat."

"Are you the big noise of this joint?" he asked.

"I am the commanding officer, if that has anything to do with it," was the reply.

"Well," said the American, "I just looked in to tell you I have spread the petrol tank on your grass plot."—[London Tit-Bits.

THE CHRIST STAR.

BY FRANCES MARIAN MITCHELL,
Author of "Jack Stuart's Victory"

"The time is come," said a still, small voice.

"'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come!' chanted ten thousand times ten thousand angels—the chosen ones—assembling themselves together into a STAR of great magnitude about the throne of God. 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come.' We praise Thee! We praise Thee forever more! 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Glory to God in the highest!'"

"Go!" said the still, small voice, and the portals of heaven opened wide.

Forth from the heart of heaven descended the Angel Star, chanting—on their way to the land of Judea—the wondrous refrain: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!"

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Until the coming of the Christ Star the night was dark, starless, when the "glory of the Lord shone round about them" the shepherds "were sore afraid."

"'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.'

"'For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.'"

And the Angel Star—Christ's Star—swept on over the desert land, making bright as day the way before them.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them . . . the shepherds said one to another, Let us go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

"'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men,' chanted the angel throng. 'ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN! ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!'"

"The sign! the sign!" cried the Three Wise Men—Melchoir Balthasar, Gaspar—when the glory of the "The sign! He of whom the prophets spake is come. An Angel Star has come forth from the heart of heaven—an Angel Star with Gabriel—even Gabriel, he that appeared of old to Daniel the prophet—in the heart of the Angel Star, and the leader of the ten thousand times ten thousand. 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come!'"

"Aye, He is come! He is come!" proclaimed Gabriel, he that led the mighty Angel Star host. "'And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' Follow on to Bethlehem, and there shall you find the Prince of Peace and Lord of Lords."

Like a flame of golden light, against the curtained heavens, the Christ Star led the way.

The Three Wise Men followed.

On their camels softly bore them. On! On! across the crusted sand. On! On! the Angel Star before them. On! On! to Bethlehem.

And then—over the stable wherein was Mary and the King of Glory in a manger filled with hay—the Christ Star hung poised in the heavens.

All about the hallowed stable cattle and beasts of burden slept. In Bethlehem slept, also, they of every tribe and nation of those who had overflowed the Inns of Bethlehem, slept throughout the night of glory, while the Angel host chanted:

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!"

"Shall we enter?" Melchoir breathed softly, in the hush that followed the glad, triumphant song of praise.

"In the name of the Lord of Lords and King of Kings," said Gabriel.

"'Bless the Lord, O my soul! and all that is within me, bless his holy name,' cried the Wise Men. And entered the Holy Presence of the Prince of Peace. And 'they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshiped him.'"

Without, ten thousand times ten thousand angels—CHRIST'S STAR—waited.

Then a still, small voice said: "COME."

There came the rustle of a mighty throng. Then heaven's portals were opened to receive its own. No longer shone the CHRIST STAR over Bethlehem.

Gabriel only lingered while the Wise Men opened their treasures and "presented unto him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh"—GOLD and FRANKINCENSE and MYRRH to the one who had come to bring "ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

The Three Wise Men departed, but Gabriel hovered over the sleeping town of Bethlehem, smiling on the Prince of Peace while Mary slept, and Joseph leaned hard upon his staff a humble, awed look in his honest eyes. And Gabriel sang a new song in which the promises of the prophets became a wondrous refrain of Divine fulfillment.

When the star of the dawn came forth, Gabriel entered heaven and joined in the mighty song: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come! Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come! We praise Thee! We praise Thee! Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

It was then—rose-tinted, ablaze with promise, glorified with fulfillment—dawned our first CHRISTMAS DAY.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Away with 'em!

Away with German ideas!

Down with Germany's "kultur"

A has the German universitie professors.

Play American marches at A ican weddings. Sure!

Christmas hopping is abou

The last survivor of the Ala dead again.

Any peace between Russia Germany is a German peace.

Francis J. Heney is in again. left the back kitchen door ope

Don't rush your swear-off tion. After April 1 it will be easier.

Don't forget to use a lot of mon sense with your Chris shopping.

It seems to be understood tha war aims for which we are fig are victory.

Why not use a tank on any o sition to the early completion of Second-street tunnel?

There is this to be said for dogs: they do not sit up half night designing muzzles for men.

On account of the drought proposed to boost the price of two cents a quart. Is that a sion?

Alice Nielsen, the well-known er, has become the wife of a York physician. Well, Alice is enough to know her own mind.

It is a good thing to wash the dirty linen in connection preparing for the war before the drive begins in France.

Manual Arts has won the South California prep school football pionship. The Pomona boys to go out somewhere and get utation

The turkey that was not dis of Thanksgiving was put back cold storage warehouse and w ready for the Christmas festiv Like the poor, we have them w always.

Under the new regime in P grad the salaries of the comm officers in the army have been at $2.50 a month. And that is than the Russian officers have themselves to be worth.

The Los Angeles man wh that the only good coming fro teaching of the German langu the public schools of the city to the benefit of the imperial g ment spoke a volume in a few

During a recent strike of phone girls in an Oregon tow police sent to disperse them routed by a barrage of ecu fire. If that method became versal there would surely be a trouble. Everybody would w join the police force.

Gen. Pershing gives out a rules on the conduct of his France, and among other w he says: "Never tell anythi a confidential nature to a w Wonder if he refers to widows of the characters of Dicke told to, "bevare of vidders."

Secretary McAdoo denies will be a third Liberty Loan ruary, as it is expected the raised from the sale of war cates and thrift stamps will a way financing the operati the war. But the third loan be long delayed. It might to begin to save for it.

The Kaiser is reported as ready to offer terms of pea as it is "made in Germany," lies, who have their eyes set an ultimate victory, are not be beguiled. When he talks along the specifications of a reparation and a bond to kee in the future it will be time to talk peace.

What is a glance ahead f worth at this time? What penetrate the future to the thirty days, much less three When has such a fog envelo country and its politics? T sure thing is that the man w the Presidential reins for years beginning March 4, 1 have his powers as a whip the full. Meanwhile in the the navy and in the halls o tion many men will have an tunity to impress the country

THE INDICTMENT.

Who hated his own mother
her for his shriveled ha
Who tried to make his
father abdicate at his c
Who cast aside the loyal Bis
jealous of the iron man
Who taught his armies "T
ness" as part of his wi
Who schemed for war fo
years and then made
red?
Who tore his sacred
"Scraps of paper,"
said.
Who made shambles there
gium? O the shame it
shame!
Who sank the Lusitania
struck medals for the
Who further sent the
on piracy hell bent?
Who flew the monstrous
to destroy the innocent?
Who broke the laws he
frame, to make war c
Who taught that hate is
that mercy be despised
Who does those things, yet
to have a partnership
Who is this modern Nero?
Wilhelm, murderous f

ARTHUR JUSTIN STEP
No. 323½ South Spring

Federal.

PORT RULES HERE ARE MADE MORE STRICT.

Trade Board Regulations Explained. Woolen Goods to be Conserved.

AN DUNKERLY, local t of the War Trade d, yesterday received in- om Washington, cover- regulations here, the im- of wool at Southern Cali- and the provisions for funds to the credit of or ally of the enemy.

proposition the regu- are that in carrying into President's proclamation ber 28, 1917, arrangements made with various com- cted by the trade and in- organizations interested in tion of certain of the which, by the terms of tion, require an import

the date of the proclama- these materials were per- foreign governments to this country only if con- the Consul-General of ment or some other representative, and were the importer only upon certain guarantees that not be re-exported, or used in trading, direct- ly, with the enemy, or be hoarded for specula-

present arrangement formerly exercised by governments over those on reaching American be assumed by the Unit- government, with the as- these trade committees. ittees are not given any the granting or refusing licenses, or in any way on initiative to determine or shall not import the or determine their dis-

ER DIRECTIONS.

functions are to gather ation in the various the government, acting War Trade Board, may time direct; to act as of the various commodi- ted, and to release the to the importers under from the War Trade prior to such release, to guarantees or agree- War Trade Board may

ing is a list of such ations and the com- ection with the im- which they will exer- ignated functions:

Association of Amer- ber, raw or reclaimed; balata, gutta jooia- percha, gutta siak.

Iron and Steele Insti- oxide or tin, tin ore.

Alliance, Inc., wool hair, wooled and haired and burlap, including flax and mica.

States Shellac Import- tion, Inc., shellac.

Council of the United America, leather, hides and ir materials.

Diamond Committee,

Graphite Association,

Oil Seeds Association of palm oil and palm

OF WOOLENS.

Trade Board announces ing regulations governing tion of commodities con- becoming effective im- shall be granted the judgment of the board, are necessary or desirable for the military or naval use of the United States. Persons desiring to export such commodities shall file with the War Trade Board, bureau of exports, an application specifying in detail the goods for which a license is required, and shall furnish a statement by the manufacturers of the cloth or yarn of the number of pounds of scoured wool contained therein.

The applicant must also state whether the goods are already manufactured or yet to be manufactured; if manufactured licenses may be granted in the usual way, but if the goods are yet to be manufactured, licenses may be issued for a period not exceeding six months. All licenses are revocable at the pleasure of the board.

Exporters will be required to state the maximum amount they now have or would like to maintain at their foreign agencies. All applications for such licenses must be made to the War Trade Board, Bureau of Exports, No. 1435 K street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

PAYMENT OF DRAFTS.

The War Trade Board has authorized the payment of drafts accepted on or before December 14, 1917, drawn on funds to the credit of a person who is an "enemy" or "ally of the enemy," when such drafts are presented for payment in the United States, provided, that when such drafts are collected for or in behalf of any such person the proceeds shall at once be reported by the person making the collection to, and be held subject to the disposition of the Alien Property Custodian. But a license must be obtained from the Bureau of Enemy Trade, Bond Building, Washington, D. C. in order to secure acceptance of such draft.

Regulations in regard to the importation of wool from foreign sources provide that applicants for licenses will be required to agree that they will not sell the wool covered by the application, or any other wool of either domestic or foreign origin, to any person other than a manufacturer without the consent of the War Trade Board; and if he does sell to other than a manufacturer with such consent, he will exact from the purchaser a similar agreement.

The government is given an option to purchase at the price and on the terms agreed upon all or any part of the wool covered by the application for ten days after the customhouse entry thereof. In the event of the exercise of such option, the basis of the price to be paid for the wool shall be equivalent to 5 per cent. less than the basis of price on July 30, 1917, for similar wool. But these regulations do not apply to any wool purchased abroad on or before December 15, 1917.

ASKS CO-OPERATION.

Applicants for import licenses will file with their first application copies of all contracts outstanding December 15, 1917, for the importation of wool from foreign countries, and as to whether all wool contracted for had not been entered at any United States port of entry on that date, and showing in detail the amount of wool already shipped and the amount of wool to be shipped hereafter.

The War Trade Board invites the co-operation of the wool dealers and the cloth and clothing manufacturers of the country in causing the abandonment of the practice of far-forward purchasing and the unnecessary accumulations of stocks, which practice, the board says, a mistaken estimate of the wool supply of the country has incited them to follow.

Red Cross Christmas Gift.

ATES OLD LETTERS OF DWARD EVERETT HALE.

of the works of Ed- Everett Hale have been another opportunity by noted art photog- Pasadena, to possess of autograph letters of of "The Man Without a Mr. Wineman has just Red Cross chapters letters written by Mr. and fourteen years ago. be auctioned off for the the Red Cross war work. ago Mr. Wineman Pasadena chapter of the an autographed copy of edition of "The Man Country." This copy is to the highest bidder already many inquiries received from book lovers bid for it.

Los Angeles branch of the Mr. Wineman yesterday he had received from December 23, 1903. It Christmas message that is as then and says, in

"I wish so much that I could be with you at your Christmas festival. I hope you can make the children understand that the world of today feels what the real Christmas is better than it has ever done. Say to the children and say to every one who meets you that each one of them can help somewhere somebody else—that is, can bear the burden and share the joys of others as they never could do before.

"We are sending from the office of Lend a Hand little presents for the soldiers in the Philippines, which little children send them from New England. . . . Say to the boys and girls, and to the men and women that the reign of God is nearer and nearer with every year."

Other Red Cross chapters to which Mr. Wineman yesterday mailed letters written by Mr. Hale are at San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Miramar, San Francisco and Oakland. The letters are notes of introduction written to prominent persons in these cities which, for one reason and another, never were delivered.

The letters are given free by Mr. Wineman in the interest of the Red Cross war fund.

Ruling.

NCH OFFICERS NOT TO AY DUTY ON UNIFORMS.

officers in this country to train American will be allowed hereaft- in their uniforms free Pacific Coast ports, ac- ruling just made by the Department at Washington ated to the customs Los Angeles.

situation of French having to pay duty on although they come operate with American the National Army, can- was called to the atten- customs service here by president of the Los branch of the French Red Brunswig yesterday re- following letter from Collector Cretcher:

is in receipt of your 14th inst., in relation to French officers' uniforms. our previous letter, referred to the Sec- Treasury for a ruling. That official has acted favorably upon our recommendation, and we are advised that such uniforms may hereafter be admitted free of duty as an act of international courtesy.

"It will be necessary, however, that formal customhouse entry be made. Instructions have been issued to customs officers, however, to lend every assistance to such officers, in order that they may make their own entries and thus avoid the payment of customs brokers' fees.

"You may rest assured that we will extend every courtesy within our power to the officers of our allies, and will assist them in every way possible."

SEEK TO PRESENT FILM.

Efforts were made yesterday by producers, film exchange men and theatrical interests to induce Mayor Woodman, City Prosecutor Widney and Investigator E. J. Purcell to withdraw their order prohibiting the exhibition of the film picture, "Free and Equal." The city officials viewed the picture at a private exhibition, and declared no manner of cutting would eliminate the objectionable features.

Pin Cushions 75c
Also to $2.50 15 to 36 Inch.
$1.50 jap cloth and 6 napkins...$1.25
$1.98 jap cloth and 6 napkins...$1.50
$2.50 jap cloth and 6 napkins...$1.98
45 in. Battenberg centers.......$1.98
54 in. Battenberg centers.......$2.39

8:30 to 9:30
$5 Sweaters $2.98 —Belted models for women and jumbo weaves for men. 1 hr.
$1.98 Sweaters $1 —Sizes 22 to 28 for children. Wool mixed, belted.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Turkeys 39c Lb.
Dressed Chickens, 75c and 85c
Plum Pudding, lb., 40c.
English Fruit Cake lb., 40c.

$1.39 Linens 98c
Scarfs and Centers. Finished.
$1 gray knitting yarn..........85c
$4 Calif. leather pillows.......$2.50
50c fancy laundry bags..........35c
Lamp shades & stands..$1.95 to $5.98
72-inch Battenberg centers......$3.98

A "Store" of Gifts for Everyone--Open Monday Night

THE gift list will soon find relief in this great treasure house full of practical and economical gifts for every member of the household. For the little folks, old Santa has arranged many wonderful bargains in his toy kingdom on the third floor. Join the merry crowds of Christmas shoppers at the 5th Street Store tomorrow. You'll appreciate our readiness to meet your last-moment quests—All Holiday lines at special prices Monday, too!

Toy Kingdom

Nearly Every Game, Doll and Toy Reduced for Final Sale

OUR great stocks, complete as they are, will vanish away under such reductions as these Monday. It's the time you have been looking for—the sale that will save every parent many dollars on the toys that will be so enjoyed by all the little folks on Christmas.

Note Wheel Goods Reduct'ns
$8.50 Autos $7.95—Painted yellow and black. Racing model.
$14.50 Autos $12.50—With mud guard and windshield.

Girls' Tricycles
$7 steel tires .$6.50
$8.50 steel tires $7.50
$9.50 rub. tires $8.50
$11.50 rub. tires $9.50

Sale Wood Coaster Wagons
$3.25 to $6.50 Lines at $2.95 to $5.75

All Red Chairs Reduced
35c Chairs ..25c 40c rockers....35c
50c chairs....40c 65c rockers....50c

All Doll Buggies Less
$1.50 collapsible doll buggies....$1.00
$2.00 collapsible doll buggies....$1.25
$2.50 doll buggy, rubber tired....$1.65
$3, $4.25 rub. tired buggies, $2.50, $2.95
Boys' velocipedes $2.25, $2.50 and $3

Bags $2.98
$5 Lines.
OF leatherette with cretonne linings. Nickel finished and substantial handle.

$3.00, $3.98 Dolls, $1.98
Unbreakable Baby Dolls with Bobbed Wig
500 Dressed Dolls 25c — Unbreakable character dolls. 49c values.
98c, $1.25 Dolls, 49c — Unbreakable dressed dolls and 11 inches tall.
$1.25 to $1.69 Dressed Dolls, $1.00
12 inches high, unbreakable, bobbed wig.
$5, $5.98 Dolls $3.75
Imit. mahogany piano, 11 keys..$1.00
35c red chairs and 25c table for...50c
Easel frame black board at......60c

Mechanical Toys
$1.50 train, 6-piece track, $1.00
Shoofly, 11-inch seat...........$1.00
Sand toys ....65c, 75c and $1.00
Hill climbing toys at.............75c
$2.25 Doll Bed $1.25
Motorcycle racer $1.00
25c rake, shovel and hoe.........15c
Ball Bearing Skates $2.50

GAMES

Wool Knit Sets at $1.49
Including Sweater, Cap and Bootees, Pictured.
$2.98 Sets $1.98—All-wool knit sets in red, blue or white, 3 pieces, sizes to 3 years.
50c, 89c Pieces 39c—Heavy wool knit toques, hoods and leggings in assorted colors.
Fur Sets $2.98 to $9.98—Angora, Ermine, Iceland, squirrel, and muskrat fur sets.
$3.98 Fur Sets $2.25—Tiger, Coney and Muskrat and white lamb sets.
$5 and $6 Angora Sets $3.95—3 and 4 piece sets in blue, gray, rose and white, sizes to 3 years.
Set $1.49
$2.50 knit sweaters to 3 years.............$1.00
$2.50 rain capes, 4 to 14 yrs..............$1.75
Child's $1.25 muff and scarf 55c

Indian Suits $1.50
And to $3.98. Sizes 4 to 14 Years.
Boys' cowboy suits $1.98 to..............$4.48
Boys' 50c and 75c Indian suits at..........39c
Boys' 50c suspenders in box................35c
Boys' cloth caps 25c and...................50c
Boys' 50c handkerchiefs, 3 in box..........35c
Boys' $7 overcoats, 3 to 8 years...........$5
Boys' $7.50, 2 pair pant suits $5.50
Boys' 69c, 89c Pants, 5 to 8 yrs...........39c

Toilet Pieces
A Wide Selection of Gifty Things.
$1.50 SETS $1.19—Including tray, puff box, brush and comb in painted designs for infants.
$1.25 SETS 98c—Infants' hand-painted brush, comb, puff box and soap box.
75c Manicure Sets 49c — Includes file, cuticle knife, salve jar and buffer.
$4.50 THERMOS BOTTLE $2.79—Genuine plain nickel thermos, keeps liquids hot for 48 hours. 1 quart size.

Silverware
Both Sets and Individual Pieces for Gifts
Roger & Bro. Sets, $4.98—These in jewel or Elton pattern and 26 pieces to the set. Put up in chest.
"1847" Sets at $20 — This beautiful 26-piece set comes in two different patterns.
Set Silverware, $6.50—S. L. and G. H. Roger 26-piece sets in two different patterns. Guaranteed 10 years. In chest.
Set Silverware, $10.50 — Simon L. and George H. Rogers 26-piece sets in Minerva pattern. Guaranteed for 25 years.
S. L. & G. H. Rogers Ware, Webster, Minerva Pat.
Tablespoons, $3.
Dessert spoons, $3.
Individual salads, $3.
Oyster ladles, $3.
Berry spoons, $1.50.
$1.50 Sets Ebony and Silver finish Toilet and Manicure Sets. $1
Ice Tea spoons, $2.
Medium forks, $3.
Dessert knives, $3.
Coffee spoon set, $1.75.
Medium knives, $3.

Books
The "Best Sellers" for Men, Women and Children.
On North Balcony
Books at $1 to $1.50—Copyrighted works, including all the "best sellers," such as "The Border Legion," by Zane Grey; "Inside the Lines," by Earl Derr Biggers; "The Homeward Trail," by Waldrom Baily; "The World for Sale," by Gilbert Parker. Also Holmes' and Howell's poetical works and John Milton's poems.
75c Reprints 60c—Hundreds and hundreds of subjects all in popular bindings.
The LIGHT of WESTERN STARS ZANE GREY
For Boys
These Books 58c—"On Land and Sea," "In the Mountains," "In Camp," "School," "Down East," "Out West," "In Southern Waters," "At College," "On the Farm," "In Business," etc. Choice, 58c.
50c Books 35c—The Boy Scout Series, "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea," "Adrift on the Pacific," and hundreds of other subjects for boys.
For Girls
50c Books 35c—The latest Mildred Keith Stories by Martha Finley, "Pilgrim's Progress," "The Blue Grass Seminary Girls," "Camp Fire Girls," etc. All at 35c.
75c Books 50c—The "Test of Love," "The Shadow of Her Life," "Gold in the Glitter," "The Masked Bridal," and other subjects for girls.
50c Juvenile Books 35c—Cloth and paper cover, Peter Rabbit Stories, Sleeptime Series, Tuck-Me-In Tales, "Swiss Family Robinson," etc., etc.

Women's Hose $1
$1.50 Silk in Stripes or Plain Colors.
Women's silk hose at.......$1.50
Women's 35c, 50c hose.......25c
Women's $1 silk hose........75c
50c, 75c silk fibre hose....33 1-3c
Jersey silk Teddy bears.....$3.75
Jersey silk union suits $3.50
Women's $2.25 silk vests and bloomers, $1.98
3 pairs of children's stockings...........$1

Christmas Jewelry at $1
$1.25, $1.50 Lines
A MANUFACTURER'S sample line, including thousands of pieces of gift jewelry in wonderful variety of pieces, shapes, settings, finish, etc.
Lavallieres, Stick Pins, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, Brooches, etc.
And the pieces are all jeweled with rubies, emeralds, pearls and other stones. Truly the mecca for all women choosing practical and beautiful gifts tomorrow. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 jewelry $1.
$1.00
Shell Goods, 25c—Casque combs, back combs, etc., in variety of shapes and sizes.
75 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Purchase. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.
Deposit Ware, 49c — Including sugar and creamer, salts and peppers, marmalade jars, etc.

Pictures
Extensive Variety.
$1.50, $2 PICTURES $1.25—"The Lone Wolf," "Fire Light Scenes," "Holland Landscape," etc. In handsome frames.
$1 PICTURES 75c—"The Weeping Madonna," "Miss Simplicity," etc.
$1.50, $1.25 PICTURES 98c — Landscapes, rural scenes, religious subjects, etc.
75c PICTURES 50c—Assorted subjects.
50c PICTURES 39c—In sepia and light prints.
35c PICTURES 25c—Assorted subjects framed.
85c PICTURES 69c—Landscapes and old masters' copies.

Sh-h-h! She Wants Felt Slippers!
Men's Slippers $1.48
The well known Everett leather slippers that retail regularly for $1.69; with uppers of tan or dull black and soles and heels of leather.
$1.10, $1.25 Moccasins 98c—Styles for the children; of real leather; in assorted sizes.
Women's Reposo Slippers, $1.48—Fine quality felt with soft kid soles, padded and spring heels.
FUR TRIMMED PURE WOOL FELT SOLID LEATHER HEEL
$1.39, $1.50 Juliets, $1.25
AND it's not a secret with most women, either. They'd all say slippers if Santa Claus asked them just what to bring on that eventful morn. These are made of pure wool felt, fur trimmed and finished with genuine leather soles.
$1.50, $1.75 Moccasins $1.25—Buckskin, suede or kid finish; beaded or fancy trimmed and fleece lined; sizes for women.

Sale $7 Bathrobes $5
Genuine Beacon Robes in All Sizes for Men and Women.
NO GIFT quite takes the place of a fine bathrobe for his or her Christmas. Each one of good heavy robing in tailored style and Indian, plaid or conventional patterns; girdle to match. Also eiderdown robes in popular patterns with sailor collar and cuffs trimmed in satin, for women.
Beacon Bath Robes $3.98
This lot for women and misses. Affording splendid range of patterns for selection, and all sizes in the lot. One of the styles is pictured.
Women's $4 bathrobes $2.98—Many are of Beacon cloth and both light and dark patterns; with cord to match.
$10 Sample Sweaters $7.95 For women and misses, sale.
$8.95 Wor. Sweater Coats $6.95 Sizes for men and women....
Women's $6.95 novelty sweaters $5.95
Men's and women's $6 Jumbo sweaters.........$5.00
Boys' and girls' sweaters $3.98
Children's $2.50 and $2.98 sweaters $1.00
Children's $1.98 sweaters, in colors.........$1.00
$2.98 $3.98 $3.98 $3.98

Handkerchiefs 50c
Box of 3.
75c to $1
THINK of the joy it will bring any woman to open this box and find three pretty handkerchiefs with her initial on each. Of linen-lawn or pure linen.
Handkerchiefs 19c —Either white or colored styles with rolled edges and embroidered corners. For women.

Silk Petticoats $4.25
Choose from $5.00 to $7.00 Lines.
AND the selection embraces jersey, taffeta and messaline styles in plain and changeable colors. Finished with tuck or pleated flounces.
$3 Petticoats $1.69—Taffeta silk tucked or pleated flounces with percaline tops. All colors.
$1.50 Muslins 89c—Envelope chemise, night gowns, skirts and combinations.
$1.50, $2.50 Camisoles 98c—Pink or white satin, crepe and tub silk styles lace trimmed.
$3, $5 Chemise $1.85 — Of silk, also teddy bears in pink or white wash satins, tub silks and crepe de chines.

8:30 to 9:30
$5 Bath Robes $3.98—Genuine Beacon robes in styles for men and women. 1 hour.
98c, $1.25 Slippers 69c—Felt boudoirs, soft sole reposos and carpet slippers.

Flan. Gowns $1.49
$1.69, $1.75 Lines for Women.
ANE of the heavier qualities in assorted stripes or fancy patterns in good selections of colors and styles. All sizes.
$1.50 Bk. Sets $1.25—Gingham or fancy percales in checks and stripe or plain colors.
89c, 98c Aprons, 9 to 10, 59c—Bungalow styles of chambray, gingham or percale.
$1.50 Flannelette or Crepe Kimonos .. 98c

Gifts of Ivory Always Welcomed
$3.50 French ivory hair brush, genuine bristles, $2.49
$1.50 French ivory hair brush or mirrors.......98c
$2.50, $3 French ivory mirrors $1.69
75c French ivory holders with 3 perfume bottles 59c
75c French ivory hand-painted puff box........59c
Assorted Ivory Pieces 25c 35c to 50c

Dinnerware, Fancy China Gifts
Fancy China $1
$1.25 to $2 Pieces.
VASES, dresser pieces, tea pots, statues, child's sets, mugs, celery trays and cracker jars, $1.
Fancy China 25c
35c, 50c Value
Fancy plates, fancy bon bon, fancy cup and saucer, fancy hair receivers, fancy salad dish.
75c CHINA 50c—Sugar and creamer or salad.
39-pc. Sets $6.95
Includes platter, baker, bowl, plates, soups, fruits, etc.
50-PC. SETS $10.60—In blue morning glory pattern.
Dinnerware Seconds.
15c plates 10c.
15c wh. oatmeals 10c.
20c dec. plates 15c.
Odd fruits 15c.
20c soups 15c.
Covered dishes 30c.

$3.50 Percolator $1.59
Alum. $2.25 Roaster at $1.59
Heater $2.59 *$3.25 Value.* 4-Tube Gas Heater
$3.39 Hotspot $4 Val.
$3.50 Metal Lunch Box with Vacuum Bottle $2.79
$2.75 Style $2.29
Standard Food Chopper $1.50 Value $1.19
Elec. Iron $3.69 *$5 Value Guaranteed.*
Fireless Cooker $10.95 2 hole complete with equipment.
One Hole $9.95

Merry Christmas.

FILLING THIRTY THOUSAND SOCKS SOME JOB EVEN FOR SANTA CLAUS

Camp Kearny's Reindeer Sled Evolves Into Strings of Bulging Box Cars—Arriving Gifts, Special Services and Good Cheer are Order of the Day.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP KEARNY, Dec. 22.—Filling 30,000 government socks is the job confronting Santa Claus at Camp Kearny, on Monday night, figuratively speaking. There is double that number of socks here, but under the rules of the game, each man is allowed to hang up only one.

The usual reindeer transportation facilities, which are not organized on a war basis, have broken down completely, with the result that presents are being delivered in trucks, box cars and steamships. On its last trip down the Yale was loaded to the gunwales with gifts for Camp Kearny men.

With an ever-increasing number of her young men in the army it will be one of the most unusual Christmases celebrated in the United States in several decades, while the passing of Jerusalem from pagan into Christian hands gives the day an added significance to the world at large. Both of these features, the deliverance of the Holy City, and the appearance of our young men in arms, are closely correlated, and are parts of the great purpose which seems to be shaping the destinies of the world—events that give the lie to the Kaiser's claim that he and God are members of the same firm, with the Turks as silent partners in the combination.

NONE OVERLOOKED.

With Santa Claus assisted by outside friends, the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus, the Sammies as a whole will not be exactly overlooked while some will receive presents in large consignments. The chief concern is to see that those without relatives and with few acquaintances will not be overlooked.

Hundreds of letters have been received from big-hearted, openhanded civilians asking the names of such as these, and names are being secured as rapidly as possible by regimental chaplains and the organizations mentioned.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, with the true spirit of Yuletide, not only has restored to the men their half liberty days on Wednesday, but has lengthened both the Christmas and New Year's vacations.

They will be permitted to leave camp at 12 o'clock Saturday, and not be required to return until 7 a.m. Wednesoay. The same arrangement will be in force one week later, when duly "qualified" men will be granted a New Year's vacation.

Because of the large number leaving the cantonment, the distribution of presents was started early so that the men could receive them before departing. Still, there are more to follow, and parcels will be passed out for some time to come. This is in charge of E. W. Martin, field director of the Red Cross, assisted by the secretaries of the Knights of Columbus and Y.M.C.A. and the regimental chaplains.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Plans have been made by the Knights of Columbus to provide a list of entertainments extending throughout the holidays. These started yesterday. However, there will be special Christmas services when Christmas will be ushered in by the impressive midnight mass, comemorating the birth of Christ. Father Keating, Catholic post chaplain, has obtained authority for this from Bishop Cantwell, while Maj.-Gen. Strong has given permission for the services to be held at that hour. There also will be Christmas communion for the men at that time. Three priests will be on the altar. For every evening extending from December 21 to January 1, a series of high-class attractions has been secured by Benno Brink, secretary, at the Knights of Columbus Building.

Secretary Brink has arranged for the first distribution of presents to be made to men who are in the base hospital and others who are without relatives. Those more fortunately situated will gladly wait for the second serving.

On Christmas Eve a community Christmas tree, preceded by an interesting programme, will be unveiled in building No. 3. All the men in the camp will be invited to gather about this tree, which will approximate the size of a young sequoia. At this gathering there will be a number of readings by Prof. Eugene Knox of Whittier College, who is widely known as an elocutionist, while the soldiers will engage in community singing.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS.

Subsequent celebrations will be held in all five of the Y.M.C.A. buildings on Christmas night, when there will be a number of special attractions and the usual good cheer of the occasion. The Y.M.C.A., which is doing its utmost to see that every Sammy in the camp is remembered with some sort of token, also has arranged for 1000 bouquets to be delivered at the base hospital on Christmas morning. This is in charge of H. C. Shaffer, religious worker at No. 3, assisted by members of the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor and Baptist Young People's Union.

Remembrances ranging from post cards to fruit cakes are already arriving in carload lots and bespeak eloquently the fact that the civilians are thinking of the soldiers first, and traces of holly in some of the tents. There will be many a slimmer stocking at home this Christmas because patriotic children have volunteered to share their usual quota with the men in uniform. Whatever may be said of the attitude of some of the grownups, the kiddies are true blue and can read a lot of their elders a lesson in patriotism.

MUST SLIDE THE POLES.

As has been previously stated, there being no chimneys in camp, Santa Claus will slide down a tent pole. All these poles are being greased so as to make the sliding easier.

The men who can qualify in the elementary duties of a soldier will be given passes for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Nothing more is required of them than usual, but emphasis is merely being placed on these requirements and interest stimulated by the promise of these vacations to those who can show the necesary standard. This is having the desired effect and the soldiers are looking forward to the event with the eagerness of a lot of kids. You know how the small boy always blossoms out with a halo just before Christmas and insists on running errands, carrying in the wood, washing his face and combing his hair. Thus the Sammies today. Not that they have been slipshod or indifferent, but they are doing everything just a little better than before.

There are mysterious rumors of all sorts of possible surprises. One of these is that Santa may arrive in an airplane, while it is darkly hinted that the camp may be bombarded with shrapnel shell loaded with assorted nuts and gum drops.

They'll Not Have Bacon and Beans for Christmas.

Christmas cakes and cooks at Camp Kearny.

The Most Feminine of Gifts

—the Gift of Furs

AND so that the distinction of selecting a personal significant gift shall be truly yours—know of her preference for a Liebes fur.

She will appreciate instantly the indefinable charm of distinction in line and perfectly matched selected pelts.

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
FURS
MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

KNABE

Fitzgerald's Limited Xmas Offer of PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

will make it EASY for you this Christmas to bring true your family's long-cherished dream of a beautiful piano or player-piano. We are offering

Until Xmas Only—

Beautiful Grands as low as . $425
Player Pianos as low as . . . $390
Uprights as low as $175

Many famous makes included

Terms to suit your convenience. A big selection of music rolls with every player. Free exchange privilege. Strong guarantee with every instrument.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

Liberty Bonds Honored

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727-729 South Hill

Hand-to-hand Work.

BOXING GIVES SOLDIERS SKILL WITH THE BAYONET.

OFFICIAL tryouts at Camp Kearny illustrate strikingly the value of the boxing game to the present war, why Uncle Sam has taken up that often-abused sport officially, and the reason why the best luminaries of the ring are in various training camps as instructors to nearly 1,000,000 men.

In a test at the Linda Vista camp, it was shown that the boxer in delivering a right uppercut proceeds through the same motions of hands and body as does the rifleman in the new butt strike movement, and similarly through most of the other blows. Effective bayonet work, it has been shown at the front, requires quickness and dexterity of movement, strength and excellent sense of direction and distance, according to Lieut.-Col. William H. Waldron, expert in modern war methods and former assistant director in the Army War College course.

Boxing, it has been shown, develops all of this. A successful man with the mitts develops a confidence in close quarters, the quickness of footwork, and the extremely rapid co-ordination of hands and eyes that spells the difference between defeat and victory in hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

Among the instructors at the cantonments are Leach Cross, who is at Camp Kearny; Bob McAllister at Camp Funston; Packy McFarland at Camp MacArthur; Johnny Kilbane at Camp Sherman; Charley White at Camp Grant; Mike Gibbons at Camp Dodge, and Benny Leonard at one of the eastern cantonments.

Recently an Advisory Committee has been appointed to work under the Commission on Training Camp Activities, composed of James J. Corbett, Michael Donovan, Norman Selby (Kid McCoy,) Richard Nelligan and Robert Edgren.

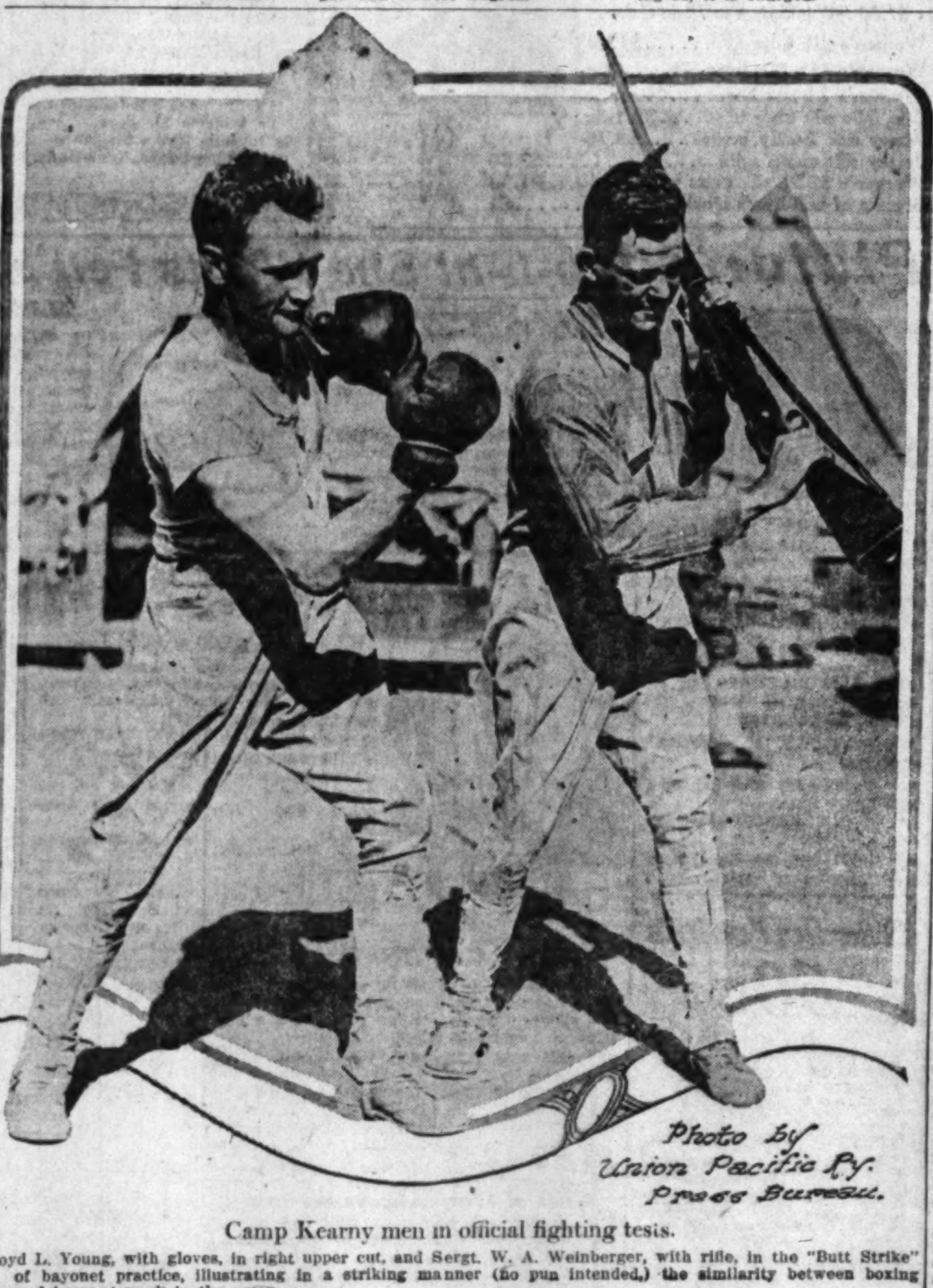


Photo by
Union Pacific Ry.
Press Bureau.

Camp Kearny men in official fighting tesis.

Floyd L. Young, with gloves, in right upper cut, and Sergt. W. A. Weinberger, with rifle, in the "Butt Strike" of bayonet practice, illustrating in a striking manner (no pun intended,) the similarity between boxing and bayonet work in the army.

WILL DEPORT CHINESE.

United States Commissioner Hammack yesterday ordered the deportation of Lum Sing, who, it is alleged, did not register as required by law in 1912, although he had been a resident of California since 1887. The Chinese said that he had been ill about all of that year in San Francisco and was unable to register. He had no witnesses to prove his statements.

REFUSED QUESTIONNAIRE?

Panagites Petropoulas, a Greek, employed at the Lankershim Hotel, charged with violation of the Conscription Act, in that he had refused to receive a questionnaire which had been mailed to him, was released on his own recognizance yesterday by United States Commissioner Hammack. The hearing of the charge is set for Wednesday.

PART TWO WAR

ARRESTED AS SLACKER.

Michael J. Hernandez, a young Mexican, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday on a complaint sworn out by C. L. Keep, special agent of the Department of Justice, charging him with being a slacker. Hernandez admits that he did not register and says he has no intention of doing so, it is charged.

NUGGETS of NEWS from CAMP KEARNY

By Harry A. Williams

THE young bear presented to the "Grizzlies" by Supt. Townsend of the Yosemite Rangers is filled with a warlike spirit, and declines to consider peace on any basis. Efforts of the men to induce this baby bruin to eat out of their hands has been rewarded with sundry abrasions and lacerations.

* * *

Renew Friendship.

Maj. Nichols, construction camp quartermaster, who recently turned the works over the to the camp quartermaster, is a former classmate of Lieut.-Col. Mullally at Yale. The war, while breaking up many old associations, has revived others.

* * *

More Airplanes.

Two additional airplanes from North Island have been detailed to Camp Kearny, making a total of four. The bird men are aloft most of the time accompanied by artillery officers, who are making observations of presumably hostile batteries. This is part of the training of the artillery officers. The machines are also equipped with wireless apparatus, and by means of the radio keep in touch with the men in the gun pits, assisting them to direct their fire. Fighting is a very complicated matter under modern conditions, and the scrapping gent to be a success must carry something more than potato salad under his hat.

* * *

Seeks to Promote Games.

Jerry Abbott, the well-known football referee, was a recent visitor in camp. He was here as an impresario, his object being to promote a few gridiron battles. Any man with a football challenge up his sleeve is always sure to receive the glad mitt of welcome.

* * *

Aeros Interest Soldiers.

The airplanes are a never-ceasing source of interest and wonder to some of the men, who had never seen one before joining the army. When ever one of the birdmen volplanes onto the field he is at once encircled by an interested group. Then when he starts the big propeller to resume his flight, a cloud of hats are blown into the air with a mighty rush of wind and dust.

* * *

Birdmen are Restless.

The readiness with which man takes to this flying business would seem to indicate that his ancestors flew several million years ago or that the Creator so made him that it will be easy for him to fly when he gets his first pair of wings in the next world. After making their first flight, these aviators never seem content to be on the ground. They always seem to be looking for an excuse to get back into the air. Some claim that people are descended from birds. If that is true, one by going back far enough might be able to connect the Kaiser up with a buzzard, providing the latter didn't object.

* * *

Interesting History.

An interesting feature of the commemoration of the heroic 2000-mile march of the old Mormon battalion from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego was the reading of the report by Lieut.-Col. P. St. George Cook. Twenty-two descendants of these men celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of this event by marching from Camp Kearny to Oldtown. It was to Gen. Kearny, Col. Cook reported the arrival of the Mormon troops. This paragraph from the reports gives an idea of the heroism of that achievement: "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry. Half of it has been through a wilderness where nothing but savages and wild beasts are found, or deserts, where, for want of water, there is no living creature. There, with almost hopeless labor, we have dug deep wells, which the future traveler will enjoy. Without a guide who had traversed them we have ventured into trackless table lands, where water was not found for several marches. With crowbar and pick and ax we have worked our way over mountains, which seemed to defy aught save the wild goat, and hewed a passage through a chasm of living rock more narrow than our wagons" [illegible] descendants of these [illegible] have vowed that they will [illegible] way to Berlin.

* * *

Rapid Action.

Things happen rapidly [illegible] time. Returning to the [illegible] an absence of two days [illegible] that the cashier and [illegible] had both become the brides [illegible] diers, while two of the [illegible] had joined the marines. [illegible] figure that things are going [illegible] way all over the country [illegible] some idea of the rapidity [illegible] now. Old associations are [illegible] up over night, and new [illegible] formed—families are broken [illegible] new ones started; couples [illegible] asunder and others enter [illegible] partnership. The world is [illegible] likewise whirl some.

* * *

Returns From Visit.

Harry H. Smith, [illegible] cook for the One Hundred [illegible] Infantry, is back from a [illegible] in Los Angeles. Smith prides [illegible] self on what is said to be the [illegible] company in the country, the [illegible] quarters' unit of the One [illegible] Sixtieth being accorded the [illegible] tion.

* * *

Bishop Inspects Camp.

The Knights of Columbus [illegible] ing recently was inspected [illegible] Reverend Joseph H. [illegible] of Salt Lake City. He was [illegible] pleased with the conditions [illegible] spoke highly of the work [illegible] in charge. A late addition [illegible] staff of the K. of C. here [illegible] Rechtsteiner, who has assumed [illegible] position of assistant [illegible]

* * *

Y.M.C.A. Officials.

Recent visitors at the [illegible] William D. McRae, executive [illegible] tary of county Y.M.C.A. [illegible] California, and [illegible] county Y.M.C.A. secretary [illegible] saw the various buildings [illegible] tion, and appeared [illegible] what is going on.

* * *

Kyne's Family Arrives.

Capt. Peter B. Kyne's family [illegible] taken up their residence [illegible] nado, where the well-known [illegible] rior-author passes his [illegible]

* * *

Athletic Carnival.

W. A. Reynolds, camp [illegible] director for the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] ning an athletic carnival [illegible] comprehensive and [illegible] ception. Opportunity will [illegible] for representatives of every [illegible] pany to compete. Among the [illegible] planned are tent pitching [illegible] and grenade-throwing [illegible] and mounted relay [illegible] cross-country run. The [illegible] team will be picked on the [illegible] the largest total number of [illegible]

* * *

To Become Aviator.

Manafred Evans, [illegible] dent of the student body [illegible] during a visit to this camp [illegible] that he passed the examination [illegible] the reserve aviation corps. [illegible] cently he has been engaged [illegible] C.A. work at Fort MacArthur.

* * *

Father and Son in Camp.

The Charnock family [illegible] represented here. G. A. Charnock [illegible] the base hospital Y.M.C.A., [illegible] joined by his son, Donald, [illegible] enrolled as a member of the [illegible] Hundred and Fifteenth [illegible] The younger Charnock [illegible] as an alternate in the draft, [illegible] eliminated when his name [illegible] appearance, and then [illegible] the engineers. The son's [illegible] a complete surprise to his [illegible]

* * *

Compliments Division.

Col. Starbird, inspector of [illegible] artillery from Washington, [illegible] pronounced the Fortieth [illegible] further advanced than any [illegible] had previously visited.

* * *

Veteran of 1898.

First Lieutenant Frank [illegible] One Hundred and Sixtieth [illegible] Gun Company, is a veteran [illegible] At that time he served as [illegible] in the old Seventh.

Cheerless.

SAD CHRISTMAS LOOMS IN HOMES OF DIVER VICT

WHEN Clyde William Wyatt left his wife and year-old baby at Long Beach several days ago for service with the ill-fated submarine, F-1, he carried with him a mental picture of his home-coming at Christmas time; he had prepared to present his wife with many beautiful presents; he looked forward to a pleasant holiday in their tiny home, but destiny decreed otherwise, and instead of the cheer of the usual Yuletide festivities, gloom and desolation will reign, for the young man, barely 27 years old, is dead.

Yesterday the little woman, to whom he has been married only two years, sat in the home that she had so gaily decorated for the return of her sailor-husband at the Allison apartments in Long Beach. She cannot realize that the hand of death has interfered. She has only two relatives in the United States, having come to this country in 1915, from London, where her father, John Dix, is Sessex Court Clerk-in-Well.

Her husband had been in the navy for three years, having served on the series H boats until just recently. He had been in two disasters involving submarines, the first off the coast of Washington when the H-3 stranded [illegible] bar, and the second when [illegible] went aground off the [illegible] ifornia. Following his [illegible] dent, his wife pleaded with [illegible] make a change and [illegible] ice on the F-1, where [illegible] machinist, he thought [illegible] safe.

There will be no funeral [illegible] for officials of the navy [illegible] formed Mrs. Wyatt that [illegible] band's body is 600 feet [illegible] and cannot be recovered. [illegible] is staying at the home of [illegible] and a cousin, Mrs. G. W. [illegible] and Alice M. Hutton, [illegible] at No. 2401 Mission [illegible] friends of the woman [illegible] oring to comfort and [illegible]

At No. 749 Daisy [illegible] Beach, is Mrs. Hazel M. [illegible] her 16-months-old [illegible] will mourn the loss of [illegible] Corson, father and [illegible] was chief electrician [illegible] and who for some time [illegible] resident at Long Beach. [illegible]

The blow struck [illegible] hape, in the [illegible] Stewart, the [illegible] who was chief machinist [illegible] This young man, [illegible] leaves a widow, a [illegible] a father. The widow [illegible] No. 1907 New Jersey [illegible] mother and father live [illegible] East Fiftieth street.

Just a Foretaste of C

Camp Lewis sol

CAMP LEWIS OF GOOD C

Big Dinners and Joyfu of Friends' Makin for Thirt

[BY DIRECT

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 22.—Today the entire camp spent its spare time watching the incoming mail, and the little wooden postoffice was jammed tight with overanxious inquiries of "anything for me?" Thousands of packages have been distributed to the men, and the cheerful news from home has put new life into them. The bulk of the mail is expected tomorrow, although the majority of the "presents" have arrived and have been distributed.

Comfort kits, khaki-colored bathrobes, wrist watches and hundreds of other useful gifts were being shown by proud possessors today, and not a man in the entire camp missed receiving a present of some kind. The engineers of Southern California received $180 in cash from the technical societies of Los Angeles, and this money will be spent on presents in the near future. Money was received by other companies from friends, societies and offices who had not forgotten the boys who wear khaki.

HAVE COMPENSATIONS.

The men who are not among the fortunate ones to be given a furlough will not, however, be badly off, unless it be for a touch of the demon homesickness that naturally hovers near on such occasions as Christmas.

Camp Lewis is by no means a desolate place. It is situated on a level glacial plain bordering on American

For Men in Camp.

KNIGHTS OF COLUM RAISE BIG W

THE Knights of Columbus war camp fund campaign closed yesterday with a big drive throughout the city. The efforts of the committees were strained to reach the $50,000 goal allotted to Los Angeles, and while this total was not reached by the incomplete figures, reports from the various committees indicate that the ultimate success of the drive is assured. With several large subscriptions promised, the fund yesterday reached a total of about $31,000.

"The hearty response of our people to this worthy cause is a source of gratification to those who had undertaken this work," said the committee chairman yesterday. "It attests the universal commendation of men and women of all faiths in

Writing from France.

MAJ. RYUS PRAISES SAMMIES AT TH

HOW the Zeppelins look to a man somewhere in France is graphically told by Maj. H. D. Ryus in a letter just received here by Robert T. Brain. The letter from Maj. Ryus, formerly one of the best-known figures in local automobile circles, is dated from somewhere in France, November 17, 1917, and in it he says:

"I saw the German Zeppelins that were forced down in France last month. They looked like mountains. So many real things vital to us all were being enacted about me that Zepps went entirely out of my mind, but they were the biggest things imaginable, over 600 feet in length and 100 feet high. I got in and walked from end to end in one of them. They looked more like a battleship than anything else."

Maj. Ryus speaks enthusiastically of the American soldier.

ust a Foretaste of Christmas Good Things at American Lake.

Camp Lewis soldiers destroying home-made mince pie.

Roast Turkey, Etc.

AMP LEWIS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD CHEER AT CHRISTMAS.

ig Dinners and Joyful Entertainment of Their Own and of Friends' Making to Mark the Day of Festival for Thirty Thousand Soldiers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Camp Lewis is by no means a desolate place. It is situated on a level plain bordering on American Lake, one of the most ideally beautiful bodies of water on the American continent. As a background for this setting of natural beauty, if the day be mistless, the men will be treated to a view of Mt. Rainier, known locally as Mt. Tacoma, which is beyond question one of the most sublime volcanic piles in the world.

This mighty mountain cannot but have long ere this become enshrined in the hearts of the men at the camp, for it is like some strong steadfast friend standing there at the northern gateway of the beloved country for which these men are preparing to make, if necessary, the supreme sacrifice that devotion to high principles has ever spurred men of high ideals willingly to undertake.

That the commandant will see to it that ample opportunity for every kind of sport is offered need not be doubted, for Maj.-Gen. Greene is a strong believer in athletic sports as an antidote for the blue devils which we may call melancholia or homesickness or what not.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

The camp has a series of athletic fields, baseball diamonds, tennis and volley ball courts and no man need be lonesome when such a wide variety of amusements are his for the asking. That the Christmas menu will be ample is not to be doubted, for it is certain that Mr. Hoover will be in the discard on this great festival day.

Then there is the Y.M.C.A., the K. of C. and such other organizations as are interesting themselves in the camp life of the men, and as the cantonment is only an hour's ride from Tacoma it is a safe bet that thousands of men and women will be on hand to make the day bright for those in olive drab.

Orders have gone out not to advertise too conspicuously the elaborate spreads that are being given to the soldiers on special festival occasions. On Thanksgiving Day the government ordered the men here to destroy their beautifully printed menu cards, and hundreds of dollars worth of elaborate printing was fed to the flames.

However, it may be safely said, the censor permitting, that the men who remained behind will not starve on Tuesday. A fair sample of a Christmas Day menu runs something like this:

Jumbo Olives. Mixed Pickles.
Supreme of Turkey.
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Chestnut Dressing.
Giblet Gravy. Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. French Peas a la Cream.
Combination salad, Thousand Island Dressing.
Celery.
Hot Mince Pie. American Cheese.
Assorted Fruits and Nuts.
Demi Tasse.

William L. McKinney, Elmer R. Price and Charles Wyche are being accorded every attention these days. No matter where the men go, their brother soldiers look out for their welfare, and see that no harm befalls them. They are three popular chefs, and the above sample menu would mean little in the lives of the men here, unless the chefs of the 30,000 National Army men of the Ninety-first Division were on the job.

For Men in Camp.

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RAISE BIG WAR FUND.

THE Knights of Columbus war camp fund campaign closed yesterday with a big drive ghout the city. The efforts of committees were strained to h the $50,000 goal allotted to Angeles, and while this total not reached by the incomplete s, reports from the various mittees indicate that the ultie success of the drive is assured. several large subscriptions ed, the fund yesterday ed a total of about $31,000.

"The hearty response of our peo to this worthy cause is a source of gratification to those who had undertaken this work," said the mittee chairman yesterday. "It s the universal commendation of men and women of all faiths in any patriotic endeavor for the recreational, social and moral welfare of our men in camp. The work has the approbation of the government—in fact, it was at the request of President Wilson that the Knights of Columbus' aid was sought in looking after the comfort of the many Catholics in the service of their country, the work being coincidental with that undertaken by the Y.M.C.A. for the same purpose among those of other faiths."

The fund will be distributed through the national channels of the Knights of Columbus, whose work is now generally recognized. Its benefits are extended to all in the service without respect to religious affiliations.

The committees thank all those who generously contributed to the cause, appreciating the hardships imposed by the continual drain for welfare work in the camps.

Writing from France.

AJ. RYUS PRAISES THE SAMMIES AT THE FRONT.

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Maj. Ryus speaks enthusiastically of the American soldier.

"The American soldiers over here are wonderful," he says. "The worse it gets and the more they get into it the more singing and whistling and joking you hear. There is never a peep from one of them that he isn't comfortable. We are up against a big job and while we are going to win we are not going to do it by just talking. We are going to try the strength of every man in California and every other State. The sad thing about it all is that we are going to require more of the women than most fellows are willing to ask them to do.

With thousands of children in France fatherless and motherless there is not much chance for a Merry Christmas, says Maj. Ryus, but the boys of his regiment have gathered a fund and will have a Christmas tree for the children under 12 years of age.

PLAN AMUSEMENTS FOR TRAINING CAMPS.

NO AFTER-CHRISTMAS LULL TO BE ALLOWED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

There will be no after-Christmas lull, so far as amusements are concerned, at Camp Kearny and at the training camps of the navy and army at Los Angeles Harbor. The recreation committees of the various Y.M.C.A. elements have arranged to have the group of players that has been entertaining at Camp Fremont and at the Presidio at San Francisco, come to Southern California and take the camps of this vicinity with a storm of pleasure.

Garnet Holme, coach of the players, has notified the local Y.M.C.A. office that he has arranged a programme for December 28 and 29 at Camp Kearny and that there will be various entertainments at San Pedro and in Los Angeles, if necessary, enough to keep the fighting men pleased in their leisure hours after the Christmas turkey has been digested.

One of the features of the entertainers' programme is the production of Maude Adams's "'Op o' Me Thumb," a skitty little diversion from the monotony of shoulder-arms. The players are selected from every phase of theatrical attainment, including professionals and the near-professionals of the universities.

The Mask and Dagger Club of the University of California and the Mountain Theater Players of Mt. Tamalpias, Marin county, are among the specialists who are to appear for the entertainment benefits of the soldiers and sailors. The Receiving League of San Francisco, working under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., has gathered the players' league together and the official programme, installed by the Recreation Committee, will be announced shortly.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

"Break Ranks."

HOLIDAYS ROUT CAMP ROUTINE.

Harbor Soldiers are Captured by Santa Claus.

Retreat Amply Covered by Vacation Permits.

Strenuous Work is Relaxed for the Holidays.

The routine at both the army and navy training camps at the harbor will be upset for the next two weeks by holiday vacations. The upper reservation at Fort MacArthur and the submarine base being permanent institutions will be less affected.

Immediately after the Christmas entertainment at the Naval Reserve Training Station Thursday afternoon the exodus began with shore leave, five and seven days being the rule. Many of the men and officers are from the northern and central parts of the State and they will be given seven days' leave. Those in the south will get five days.

At the lower reservation at Fort MacArthur five days' leave is the general rule. About half of the men and officers will get their vacations Christmas week and the remainder during the week of New Years.

There will be a big Christmas spread on Monday at the lower reservation with a Christmas tree and programme under the direction of Chaplain Griffin on Sunday. On the upper reservation the spread will be served on Christmas Day.

At the Thursday entertainment at the training station, there was a musical and literary programme in which a number of stage celebrities took part. Mme. Schumann-Heink was the headliner on the bill and her contribution was the feature.

At the submarine base there will be the usual big Christmas dinner after which most of the men will be given shore leave to attend the football game at Washington Park to root for the Navy team in the game with the All-Collegian squad.

LOCAL IOWANS PLAN A REUNION DINNER.

ARRANGE AFFAIR TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF STATE'S ADMISSION TO UNION.

The anniversary reunion of the Iowa Association of Southern California will be held in Temple Auditorium on next Friday evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the women of Temple Baptist Church, following which a "get acquainted" hour will be held in Berean Hall.

The celebration will mark the admission of the State of Iowa into the Union. Special tables will be arranged for State and county organizations, societies, etc., and reservations will be made.

A well-arranged programme will follow the dinner. Dr. Merle N. Smith, of Pasadena, just returned from a trip of inspection to the different army camps will deliver a patriotic address to the assembled "Hawkeyes." Miss Louisianna Spalding will sing an original composition extolling the virtues of Iowa. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by the assemblage. Ed. F. Hopkins, the new president of the association will be in charge and Judge D. W. Houser and Col. Frank H. True will speak.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store— Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE Dr R. H. KLINE CO. Department 8

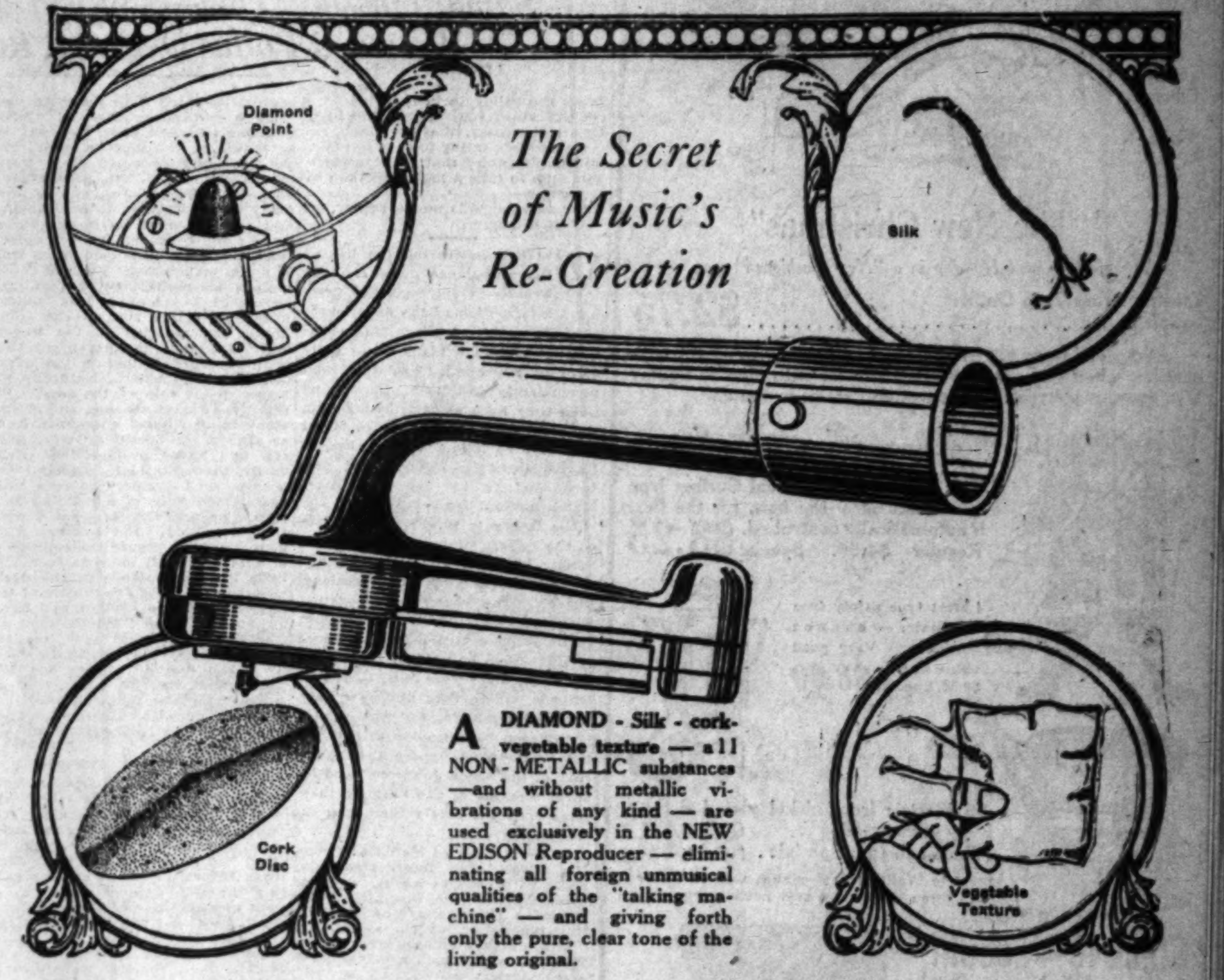
$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better)....$8.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best)....$4.00
Bridge Work (Best)....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)....$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best)....50c
Extraction (Painless)....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
YALE DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER Formerly Yale Dentists, Phone F3544. 444 So. Bdwy.

To Keep Skin Healthy, Youthful, Wrinkleless

Now that the social season is here, be especially careful to keep your skin in fine condition. You know how conspicuous complexion defects appear under the bright light of the drawing or ball room. Also how very evident are some makeups when similarly illuminated. I have myself discarded cosmetics entirely, using a process which gives far better results and which leaves no trace on the skin. At night I smear on a thin coat of ordinary mercolized wax, washing it off next morning. This gradually absorbs the devitalized particles of surface skin; just as gradually the more youthful skin beneath comes forth, providing a complexion as clear, smooth and delicately tinted as a young girl's. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try this remarkable treatment.

Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the finer lines, are not easily concealed in a brilliantly lighted room. You can quickly obliterate these hateful marks by bathing your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. And your face won't look sticky, as after using pastes.—Aunt Sarah in Woman's Realm.

FITZGERALD'S

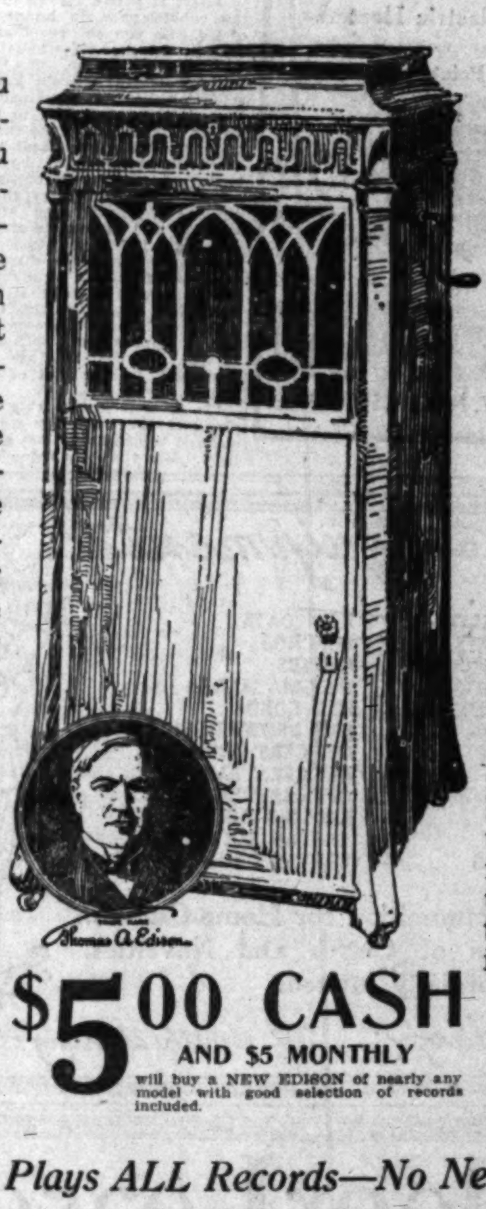


The Secret of Music's Re-Creation

A DIAMOND - Silk - cork-vegetable texture — all NON - METALLIC substances —and without metallic vibrations of any kind — are used exclusively in the NEW EDISON Reproducer — eliminating all foreign unmusical qualities of the "talking machine" — and giving forth only the pure, clear tone of the living original.

Here You SEE the Proof of NEW EDISON, Tone Superiority

But Come in and HEAR the Most Convincing Proof of All



IN the pictures above you SEE the secrets of Music's Re-Creation—you see how the wonderful Reproducer of the NEW EDISON is constructed — the Reproducer upon which Thomas A. Edison spent over $2,000,000 in experimental work and over five years' time — and you see why this almost human invention eliminates all of the mechanical defects and metallic twang of the "talking machine"—you see why the NEW EDISON actually DOES re-create the voices of great singers with a fidelity that even the artists themselves can scarcely distinguish from their own tones — and why over 500 foremost musical critics who have heard the NEW EDISON play and then the artist sing could not say which was the original and which the reproduction.

That you may realize even more clearly than any words or pictures can convey the unequaled tone quality and vocal fidelity of the NEW EDISON, the Fitzgerald Music Company invites you to come to its large soundproof recital room to hear the NEW EDISON demonstrated in direct comparison with all leading makes of instruments.

If there IS another instrument as good as the NEW EDISON this test will prove it. If not, you want to know it, for surely you want the best.

Come early and arrange to have a NEW EDISON sent to your home as a delightful Christmas surprise for the family. Our special terms will make it convenient for you.

$5.00 CASH AND $5 MONTHLY will buy a NEW EDISON of nearly any model with good selection of records included.

Buy NOW! ALL NEW EDISON prices advance Jan. 1

The New Edison Plays ALL Records—No Needles to Change

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

(Largest Exclusive Edison Dealer in Southwest)

Liberty Bonds Honored 727-729 South Hill Open Evenings Until Xmas

If It's Electrical We Have It

"The New Christmas"

An old-fashioned Holiday in a "New Fashioned" way.

Electric Xmas Tree Outfits as low as $2.75

Why endanger the lives of your children by fire with candles, when you can beautify your tree with electric lights? Use them every year. Cheapest and safest in the end.

This wonderful Electrical Curling Iron—cannot burn the hair, for the heat is automatically controlled. Regular $4.50. Special $3.25

Latest type safety fuse Percolator — cannot burn out. Very good value at $9.50. Special $8.00

$5 Electric Iron, nickel plated 6 lbs., Fully guaranteed. (Similar to cut) Special.. $3.45

Electric Waffle Irons—makes waffles faster than three people can eat; needs no grease.

Electric Vaccum Cleaner

Reg. value $30.00. Xmas Special

$24.85

Vibrators

Similar to cut .... $5.00 UP

A very fine assortment of latest style Library Lamps $2.50 to $50.00.

Electric Grill

$6.00 and Up

Electric Heaters

Many makes, including Hot Point and Majestitc

$2.00 up

Open Evenings

F. E. NEWBERY ELECTRIC CO.

OLIVE STREET, NEAR THE VILLE.

Somewhere in France.

ANGELENO VIVIDLY PORTRAYS LIFE OF AMBULANCE DRIVER.

Pathetic and Humorous Experiences of the Battlefield Samaritans are Told—Stoicism and Bravery of Wounded Poilus Declared Remarkable.

Down the valley, inch by inch,
On the wheel your fingers clinch;
He's riding easy, that's a cinch,
Or else he's trying to play you fair,
Still no murmur? God! He's worse—
You stop to take a look, and then to curse—
Your ambulance is now a hearse,
C'est la guerre.

VIVIDLY portraying the life of the ambulance driver on the French front, giving first-hand information of the experiences of those angels of mercy who sacrifice life and limb many times daily to rescue wounded soldiers and nonchalantly justifying the many risks they take night and day with the expressive French phrase "C'est la guerre"—"it is the war," Franklin Skeele, a Los Angeles boy, has forwarded to his father a diary which he kept for several days.

His father is W. F. Skeele, dean of the college of music of the University of Southern California and organist of the First Congregational Church. The young man, together with his chum, Walter Humphries, formerly an engineer for the Board of Education, enlisted in the service in July and were dispatched to Rheims, where they first saw duty. Since the middle of August, the young men have been constantly on the battle front, where the hollow roar of the "Jack Johnsons" and the shrill screams of the "Big Berthas" have been the rule rather than the exception.

In the writing of his observations, Mr. Skeele was interrupted many times with calls to handle wounded prisoners and one can picture the sensation the young man with his tiny typewriter, which he calls his "Cora," makes among the peasant poilus to whom such a machine is a great mystery.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Writing from "Somewhere in France," the letter says:

"Yesterday was my twenty-fourth day at the hospital. We station our ambulances, two of us, and wait for evacuation calls, which means taking some wounded poilu to a hospital further to the rear. About 10 p.m., when we were quietly reading in the little room provided for us, and where we sleep, a call came for me. We always flip to see who shall go out first. I had one assis, a wounded soldier, who does not require a stretcher, to be taken to X——, a town some ten miles distant.

"It had been raining hard all day. The sky—well, there was no sky, because darkness hid everything, and it almost seemed as though the drizzle had to feel its way down. Once during the day, the rain forgot to pour; it pelted its white self on the cobblestones, in bouncing dots of ice. So you can see that it was cold enough to hail, when I started out with my blesse. He was not badly wounded; merely a piece of eclat, I believe, in his hand. However, I thought it best to put him on the folding seat in the ambulance, and not on the front seat with me, as is sometimes done. So with my heavy coat turned up cosily around my ears, wool helmet with a look-out slit for my eyes and nose, wristlets and gloves, we started out. Although I had on two pairs of socks—wool at that—my feet were cold. So I merely removed one of the floor boards, so that the heat from the engine might toast my poor numb toes. The curtains of our machine are on, both sides and in front, so that we look out onto the road from a sort of sheltered cabin.

"It is slow work, this creeping along in the dark, for we are not allowed to use lights, not even a tail light. But that is a thing one must become used to. One seems to develop a sort of sixth sense, which tells one that just down the road is a group of transport wagons, although one cannot see nor hear them coming. No, it is not dangerous. This is, perhaps, one of the many things we used to read about, and shivered a bit as we imagined wrecks and collisions at every crossroad. Realization is seldom as bad as one's imagination. Each of these wagons has perhaps two horses, one harnessed in front of the other; usually a driver sits on the front horse and another in the wagon seat. He, too, has developed this sixth sense of feeling in the dark, and is on the lookout. Naturally, he keeps to his side of the road. By this time I have reached one of the many small villages en route. And, as always, the streets are very narrow and have no sidewalks. Naturally, then, the many soldiers who occupy such hamlets squeeze over against the walls of a building as I pass. Rather, that is what I wish they would do. But it seems that men who have braved the explosions of shot and shell have no fear of a little Ford ambulance in the dark, and they group in the middle of the alley-like street to gossip, and barely step aside as I wildly toot my horn and wish that they realized that I can't see very far in the dark. To make matters worse, one will flash his searchlight my way; I am blinded for the moment, until my straining muscles of accommodation can accustom themselves to the dark again.

BLESSE INTERPRETS.

"I had been to this hospital once before, but apparently they had moved the thing in the night; the landmarks were hidden in the darkness, and it seemed as though the road had many new and more turns than before. I did remember passing the silhouette of an old fountain in the center of a small square. And it was not long before I passed the same thing again; this time it was on my left instead of on my right. So I thought it best to inquire. Now, French is not so hard to understand when you can see the speaker and watch his arms, but when it is so dark that his voice comes to you in waves you have to sit blank; it is too dark to use your dictionary. So I climbed out and made my poor blesse come out from his ambulance den and inquire the way from his countryman. After that he sat on the seat with me and pointed out the road, gauche or droit. Well, after feeling down an alley or so that ran into a building at the end, and backing out, because there was not room to turn around, we finally found the row of trees that are so characteristic of the main roads of France. And just two hours after we had left our starting place we unloaded at the hospital door, ten miles away. Figure it out for yourselves how slowly we must have traveled.

THREE DAYS LATER.

"I have just returned from my turn at the post. Here there is no chance to get lost, for our routes are always to one of three or four places and return. It seems as though every time I go on duty so many experiences increase my impression of the hell of war. I cannot tell you all of them, the censor would object, but I wish there were some way of telling you just how stoical the French poilu is to suffering. This is an impression that grows on me, with every blesse that I carry

SLEEP IN CLOTHES.

"Calls began coming in about 1:30 a.m., and again it was my first turnout. In such times it does not take long to get ready, for we always sleep in our clothes at the post. Nor does it take long for the biting air to open one's eyes as he hurries carefully, but rapidly, through the morning air to the outer post. Frequently one arrives before the brancardieres (stretcher-bearers) with their burdens directly from the lines. In this instance I had time to take in the solitude of such surroundings. Broken trees on each side of the road silhouetted their splintered trunks against the gray of the early dawn, reminding me that the Germans had at one time shelled this place. Such a deserted forest—broken, barren, destitute of leaves, roots above the ground, shell holes full of water from the rain, all make an atmosphere that is weird and lonely, to say the least. And then through these splintered trunks a white, bright star will slowly and silently rise in the distance, as a thistle floats on the wind; the ghostly thing will spread its light over the lines of No Man's Land, so that men may better see where to shoot. All night long these things keep going up, like so many Roman candles; perhaps one every few minutes, here and there. It may be hard for you to believe, but such a star shell will make a faint shadow four miles away; that is, when they stay up. Sometimes they fizzle out, like a 'bum' skyrocket, and come down, to burn themselves out on the ground. By this time, I begin to hear footsteps plodding along in the slushy mud although I see no one. However, it is time for me to open the back of my ambulance to take out my three brancards and to get my blankets ready for the blesse. Usually he is well covered, so I merely give two or three blankets to the stretcher-bearers for their next wounded, and I keep those that are on the blesse after leaving him at the hospital. One has to become accustomed to so many heart-tearing scenes. The sight of blood-soaked bandages is frequent, but to see a young fellow with blood matted between a week's growth of whiskers, and perhaps partly covered with mud; to see a pair of sky-blue eyes peering out from the paleness of intense suffering, and perhaps to hear him talk of home in his delirium, are things one can never become accustomed to. Strange as it may seem, I have never seen a wounded Frenchman who was unconscious, no matter what the pain. I had one fellow, whose leg had been broken below the knee by a piece of eclat, and in some way his foot had gotten turned partly around. How the poor fellow kept from groaning, I never knew. But what was more, he partly sat up in his brancard and asked one of the carriers to turn it slowly around. Cautiously and gently his comrade worked, until the suffering poilu said, "There," as he lay back on the pillowless stretcher. Your imagination can never paint the picture; you must see and experience the bravery of wounded France to realize her spirit. Boys of 18, men of 40, all give and suffer for ideals that mean more to them than life. And then comes our part—to get him to the hospital and the skillful surgeon quickly, for time means life. One must drive carefully, for every jar means agony.

PRAISES MACHINE.

"And that brings me to my machine, that ingenious piece of mechanism wrought from iron and steel, by a man who knew his business. I have such faith in my machine that I would not hesitate to go out in the mud and blackness for a blesse on one cylinder. The thing would manage to get back some way; and the more I learn about the mechanism, the more I see why automobile manufacturers in the United States have had such a time competing with it.

"The paint is not so good,
And no doubt you'll find the hood
Will rattle like a boiler shop en route.
The radiator may boil,
An' perhaps she's leakin' oil,
Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot.

But when the night is black,
And there's blesses to take back,
Even though you motor car's a joke,
It's mighty good to feel,
When you're sitting at the wheel,
She'll be runnin' when the bigger cars are broke.

Oh, it's din, din, din!
If it hapens that a ditch you've skidded in,
Don't beworried but just shout,
Till some poilu' boosts you out,
And you're glad she's not so heavy,
Hunk-a-tin."

GETS PUNCTURE.

"Again I have just been interrupted, this time to take several blesses to a hospital further in the rear. All went well, until half way back—I almost said home. As soon as I felt a wheel thumping, I knew it was a puncture, and I naturally had to fix it. You see tires are just as subject to nails from poilu's shoes at 11 p.m. as in daylight. I struggled and wrenched and pulled in the dark and mud, until I knew by feeling that my tire was off. And, of course, it is to be expected that in the rain the jack will slip down, or the pump will fail to pump, or perhaps the new tube will make a fold, and it is necessary to take the entire casing off. When I reached our quarters, and the light, I found one legging half gone, my raincoat torn and streaked with mud up to the collar. But such inconveniences are all a part of expected experiences; however, they do seem to make one realize that war is not such a pleasant thing after all.

"A note came from headquarters recently, saying that the men had been violating censorship rules, and that we must be more careful not to give out military information. So my experiences, although in detail, do not give distances, numbers, etc.

ALL FOR DEFENSE.

Foreigners Who Love America are Helping to Clothe Our Soldiers.

Under direction of the Los Angeles Council of Defense all war defense work has been segregated. In helping one you help the other, according to the official announcement.

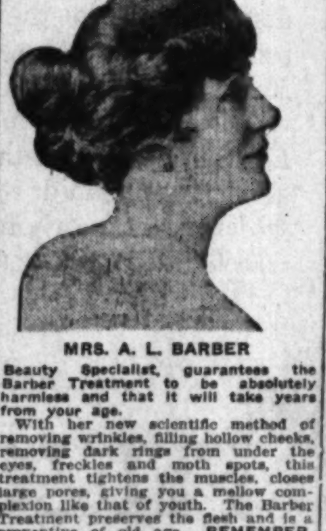
In the Italian defense section, Rafaela Grannoceo is chairman of the Macy-street school defense auxiliary. She has arranged for the delivery of two knitted sweaters a week. For a long while the auxiliary has had to get material as best it could, but the movement is now being assisted.

In the Mexican defense auxiliary Brigida Hernando sews daily for the Red Cross. She has made hundreds of garments for soldiers.

In the Russian auxiliary Carrilona Regisky has done excellent work.

The Armenian defense body has also added to the good work that has been done for relief of all branches of our armies.

Beauty's Newest Achievement



MRS. A. L. BARBER

Beauty Specialist, guarantees the Barber Treatment to be absolutely harmless and that it will take years from your age.

With her new scientific method of removing wrinkles, filling hollow cheeks, removing dark rings from under the eyes, freckles and moth spots, this treatment tightens the muscles, closes large pores, giving you a mellow complexion like that of youth. The Barber Treatment preserves the flesh and is a preventive of old age. REMEMBER, I DO NOT USE PARAFFINE FILLING NOR THE DANGEROUS DEEP WRINKLE OPERATION.

The Barber Treatment puts your skin in perfect condition, making massage and all other facial treatments unnecessary, saving time and money. Home treatments for out-of-town customers with full instructions. Unsightly paraffine filling scientifically removed.

PROM. 5, BRACK SHOPS,
Seventh at Grand.
Write for pamphlet.

Uniforms & Equipments

- ARMY SERVICE HATS
- OLIVE DRAB COATS
- OLIVE DRAB BREECHES
- OLIVE DRAB SHIRTS
- CLOTH SPIRAL PUTTEES
- LEATHER PUTTEES
- CANVAS PUTTEES
- LEGGINGS
- SHOES
- STOCKINGS
- SWEATERS
- PISTOL HOLSTERS
- RAINCOATS
- PONCHOS
- GLOVES
- INSIGNIA MARKS
- HAT CORDS
- SAM BROWNE BELTS
- OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
- OFFICERS' SABRES
- OFFICERS' SPURS
- BEDDING ROLLS
- CANVAS BUCKETS
- CANVAS PAILS

Guns and Ammunition for Home Guards.
Also Full Line of Curios and Novelties.
All Visitors cordially invited.

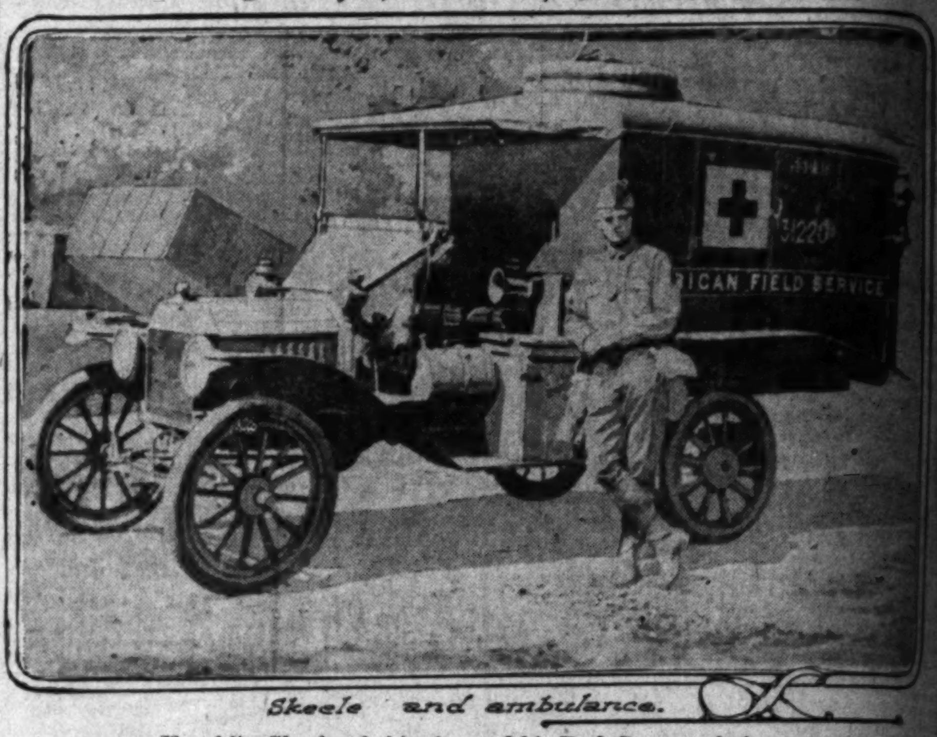
Kirk's Military Shop 312 South Spring St.

For Sale or Lease

(Formerly the Plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)

Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone Los Angeles Times Credit Department.

Thrilling Story of Rescue of Wounded in War.



Franklin Skeele of this city and his Red Cross ambulance.

To Whip Kaiser.

NATION'S FIGHTERS TRAIN IN MORE THAN HUNDRED CAMPS.

Remarkable Feat of Constructing Encampments for the Army, Navy and Marines in Less Than Six Months is Officially Described.

MORE than 100 training camps and stations and a number of aviation fields are now in full operation, fitting men for the shock of battle, in all ends of the service, according to official information just furnished to the California State Council of Defense by the Committee of Public Information and the Council of National Defense in Washington.

Not far from half of the total number of men training are encamped in the big National Army cantonments. In these the United States has sixteen new cities, each as large as Sacramento, or New Britain, or Davenport, or Macon.

Sixteen camps, nearly as big as the cantonments, but not built so durably, are housing the National Guard divisions.

Two hundred and fifty thousand men have joined the regulars since the war broke out. There are seventeen regular army stations and camps being used for the training of these recruits.

Seventeen stations are engaged in training men for the navy, and marines are being turned out in three more.

Not all the aviation fields have been finished, but in a dozen of them cool-headed young men are being taught to fight in the air.

Nine camps are rounding off the second increment of officers for the Reserve Corps.

Five medical camps are in operation and three camps for engineers.

BUILT IN SIX MONTHS.

All of the larger camps have been built in the last six months. The biggest of them, the National Army cantonments, were built in three months, at a total cost of $150,000,000. Only a little over twice as much was required to build the Panama Canal, and that took ten years.

Something between six hundred and seven hundred millions of feet of lumber went into the National Army cantonments. The figure for all the army camps is about 1,000,000,000 feet.

Anybody who has seen the array of buildings constructed out of 40,000,000 feet of lumber in any one of the cantonment camps will be willing to believe that 1,000,000,000 feet is a prodigious amount of lumber. Yet so great are the resources and the needs of the country that 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber represents only one-fortieth of the amount regularly consumed here in a year.

Up to November 12, the number of carloads of construction materials and furnishings brought into the National Army cantonments was 79,184. To the same date building supplies used in the guard camps amounted to 32,270 carloads, and 9649 carloads had been shipped into the aviation camps.

A standard box car of 100,000 pounds capacity is forty feet and six inches long. If all the cars carrying material for these classes of camps could be coupled together, the train that would result would extend from New York to Chicago and on out to Evanston, Ill.

CONTINUE WORK.

A city is never finished, and the larger training camps are cities. On roads, on double flooring against the cold weather, on railroad connections—on a great variety of things that need to be done to make the men comfortable—work is still being done.

But the large construction armies that labored on the camps last summer have for the most part been mustered out. There were weeks in August when more than 100,000 men were at work on the sixteen National Army cantonments alone.

The carpenters used up 93,000 kegs of nails. They put in 140,000 doors, 686,000 sashes and more than 2,000,000 square feet of screens.

The largest of the cantonments are Camp Lewis, at American Lake, near Tacoma, Wash., and Camp Funston at Fort Riley, Kan. The quota for each of these camps is about 47,000. In each camp are about 1400 buildings, lighted by over 20,000 electric lamps.

The navy camps are smaller, but more picturesque, as any one will admit who has seen the long white lines of naval recruits drilling across a moving-picture screen in a weekly news review. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago comes nearest to ranking with the army camps in size. It has just been completed, and has almost attained its full quota of 17,000 men. There has long been a training station at Great Lakes, but since June 15 six new camps have been built around the old one to make up the station as it stands today.

Another great naval training camp, the second in size, has been constructed since July 15 at Hampton Roads, on the site of the Jamestown Exposition of 1907. The first 1700 recruits started work in the camp in the middle of October, and Thanksgiving Day saw the camp occupied by nearly all of the [illegible] men provided for.

PERMANENT STATION.

The Hampton Roads Station is to be permanent. It contains [illegible] buildings, as a reinforced concrete storehouse, 416 feet long and [illegible] feet wide. Three of the old exposition buildings, which happened to be built solidly of brick and concrete, have been utilized as administration and school buildings. There are over 160 buildings in all and the camp covers 400 acres.

Five other new naval training stations have accommodation for [illegible] recruits each. The camp at Newport was built in thirty days. The camp at Pelham, on the outskirts of New York City, took [illegible] in building. The other three camps of their size are at Philadelphia, Mare Island, Cal., and on Puget Sound.

The Marine Corps camps are at Quantico, Va., Port Royal, S. C., and Mare Island, Cal. The first two have been built for 7000 men each, and the Pacific Coast camp for [illegible].

To build the camp at Quantico it was necessary first to clear the ground—of a thick growth of timber. Work started July 1, and the camp was ready for occupancy by [illegible] 1. The 850 frame buildings are heated with big coal stoves.

The Marine Corps sends its recruits first to Port Royal to learn the rudiments of military instruction and then on to Quantico for an advanced course. One camp is enough for the army or navy recruit, but it takes two of them to turn out the "soldier and sailor too."

In population the camps range from 300 to 47,000. The men in a flying camp may know each other as men know one another in a small college. One of the larger cantonments, on the other hand, contains more men than can be crowded into the Polo Grounds or Comiskey Park.

A good average crowd for a world's series game is [illegible], and a crowd is enough to swamp a half a dozen car lines. All the men in one of the National Army cantonments would make a crowd half again as large. Living conditions in the camps may not be quite up to the top of the high American standard. But it can safely be said that no large army of soldiers was ever housed so comfortably before. There will be no freezing this winter. Part of the cantonments situated farthest north have steam heat. The rest have to put up with hot air systems. But an American army spent a winter at Valley Forge once without even a hot air system.

At Temple B'nai B'rith.

JEWISH MUSEUM TO BE NEW CITY ATTRACTION.

A NEW feature of interest and an additional attraction for tourist visitors, is to be established at Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope streets, to be known as the Jewish Museum. Within the museum it is proposed to collect articles from the Jewish homes of Southern California, which have a special value or significance from their connection with Hebraic religious ceremonies and with the Jewish festivals as observed in the homes.

The promoters of the project believe there is sufficient of this material available, possibly right in Los Angeles, to create a collection that will be of great value. Among the articles that are being collected and for which requests have been made, are the following:

Chanukah lamp and Sabbath lamps or candle sticks.

Kiddush cups with Hebrew inscriptions or engravings.

Spice boxes. Ethrog or citron box used on Sukkoth.

Mezuzah cases and Misrach's or other wall pictures with Hebrew inscriptions.

Megillah scrolls with illustrations or Megillah cases.

Challah or bread covers with Hebrew inscriptions printed or embroidered.

Seder dishes and Matzoh covers with Hebrew inscriptions printed or embroidered.

Mantles, bands, binder and breast plates, bells and pointers for the Scroll of the Torah. Old curtains of the Ark and covers of the reading desk or pulpit, if it has any Hebrew inscription printed or embroidered.

Hebrew seals and signet rings. Betrothal or wedding rings with Hebrew engravings on them. Charms, amulets or talismans, Jewish shekels and other coins or medals.

Trowels used at laying of cornerstone of synagogues and religious school buildings. Photographs, etchings, or drawings of synagogues, school buildings and Jewish cemeteries. Pictures or drawings representing scenes of Jewish religious life.

Portraits of famous rabbis and scholars prominent in Jewish history.

Hebrew documents. Engagement and marriage contracts. Title deeds of synagogues and Jewish cemeteries. Charters, minute books and records of congregation and other religious or Jewish charity organizations. Old Hebrew prints.

WINS FILM SUIT.

Herbert Standing, film actor, won a judgment of $300 in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday against the Fox Film Corporation in a suit for $900 for alleged breach of contract. He claimed that he was engaged to work in the film, "The Iron Master," reported for duty February 19 last, bought his costume, and was discharged the following day. His salary was to be $150 a week.

TO PROTECT MONEY OF AUSTRIANS HERE.

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN CALMS FEARS OF FOREIGNERS.

The postal savings deposits made by subjects of Austria-Hungary will not be seized or withheld by the government, according to a statement recently made public by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian.

Declaration of war with Austria-Hungary will not change the status of citizens or subjects of Austria-Hungary resident in this country, declares Mr. Palmer. Such persons are not included within the term "enemy" as employed in the Trading-with-the-Enemy Act, and their property in this country will not be molested or interfered with in any way.

"Deposits in the Postal Savings Banks of the United States and deposits in other banks and banking institutions will not be taken into possession by the Alien Property Custodian," he says. "There is no reason whatever why such persons should be concerned about their property, real or personal, or funds in banks, or securities or other investments.

"Under the Trading-with-the-Enemy Act, the test of enemy character is one of residence and not of nationality. The Alien Property Custodian will take into his possession only the property in this country held for, or on account of, or for the benefit of persons who are actually resident within the enemy territory."

unded in War.

ICAN FIELD SERVICE

oss ambulance.

AIN IN
RED CAMPS.

campments for the ss Than Six cribed.

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Only One in the West.

N DIEGO'S NAVAL AIR STATION GROWS RAPIDLY.

dreds of Applicants Throng School's Recruiting Office Daily.

al air station recently es- ished in Balboa Park, San go, has within the few days istence grown with a rapid- s amazing. Each day en- s pour in in a way that has amped the local naval re- g office and the new aviation Hundreds of applicants the rooms of the recruiting h day, many of whom are Capt. Ernest A. Swanson, charge of the navy recruit- states that an average of plicants are being passed y for the navy service, 75 per whom are for the naval avi- ranch.

nuary 5, 1000 men will have ining at the station. En- for this branch have been by the hundreds each day, st of the enlisted men n a furlough until after of the year that they may in the class of January 5. at present about 400 in class.

Ernest Swanson, in charge ecruiting office in San Diego, government needs as many this branch as can be se- According to an order re- ere from Secretary Daniels wanted for the personnel ound naval air service. h as immediate need for ns for naval aviation for of machinists' mates, mates, quartermasters, and blacksmiths. men will not be enlisted for ities, but will receive spe- ining in the building, repairing and overhauling navy's aircraft.

men from all over the are arriving here for the this branch and will be- work after the first of the

combination of aviation and ervice together is evidently attractive to young men, opportunities for rapid ad- are another reason for larity of the branch. The this station is the only one nch of the service on the coast, and one of the very e United States, may be reason for the heavy enlist-

ments include mechan- electricians, photogra- others, who, if they make be advanced rapidly in pay by reason of their expert knowl- edge. The students must learn to make the parts of the hydroplanes from plane to engine, to assemble the parts and repair them, as well as pilot them.

A BUSY PLACE.

The recruiting office is a busy place, but in the San Joaquin Building in Balboa Park, the home of the new school, there is even greater activity. Here husky sailors have converted the once wonderfully decorated San Joaquin exhibit building into classrooms devoid of any useless decorations or frills. Some energetically work on hydroplane models, while others work on details for the school's arrangements. In the office of Lieut. Spencer, the commander of the school, there is equal activity, though of a different kind, where the commander and his staff of officers work out plans for the new school. In building No. 8, the old Canadian Building, are the barracks for the men.

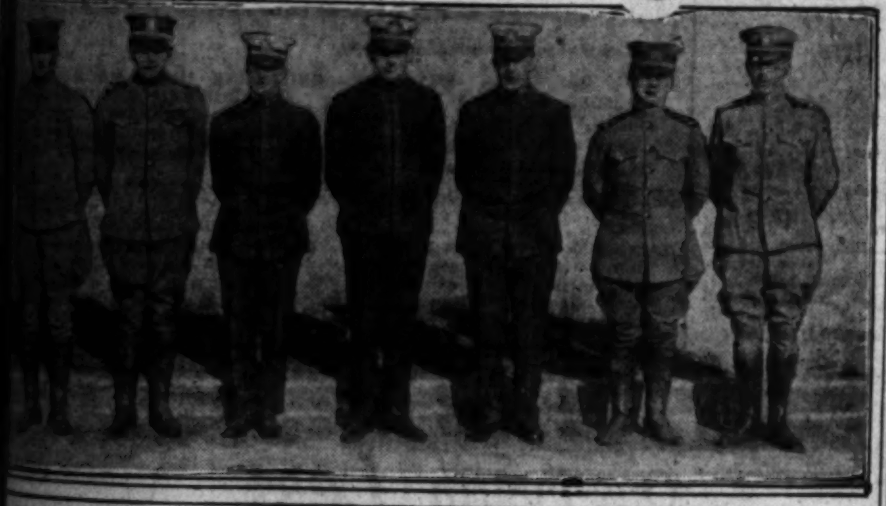
Little squads of recruits may be seen walking along from the isolation camp, where they must be quarantined for three weeks after enlistment, to the barracks, each carrying his brand new outfit he has just received.

The men first are given a course in the ground school for seaplane mechanics. When the course is finished they will get the actual practice in hydroairplaning at North Island, where the naval air station is soon to be transferred. A number of hydroplanes are there now, and more are on the way. As soon as the army aviation station at Rockwell field is moved into its proposed new quarters on the island the navy will occupy the present army aviation camp. The two branches, however, are absolutely separate and the officers and men of each have the ever-present spirit of rivalry that has always existed between the army and navy.

When the dashing naval officers of the new air station whir by through the prado of the exposition in the smart little cars that seem to be an acquisition of each it is as much as one's life is worth (if he belongs to the army) to keep out of the way of the speeding car. What will happen when the army aviation and the navy aviation branches are located on the same little island is hard to say.

Efficiency and a practical knowledge, rather than theoretical knowledge, is required of the students by the commander of the school, who believes that a man who pilots a plane should know how it is made.

The commander, Lieut. E. W. Spencer, U.S.N., was sent here from Squantum, Mass., where he was commander of the naval air station there which is now closed on account of cold weather. Previous to that he was senior flight instructor at Pensacola, Fla. He graduated from Annapolis in 1911. Lieut. Frank Simpson, N.N.V., supervisor of the training department, is from Los Angeles. Other officers are: Ensign H. J. French, U.S.N., battalion commander; Machinist D. F. Kelly, U.S.N.; Assistant Surgeon V. S. Armstrong, U.S.N.; Ensign R. B Weaver, U.S.N.R.F.; Assistant Paymaster T. J. Hudner, U.S.N.R.F., and Ensign F. S. Peterson, U.S.N.R.F.



At the naval aviation training station at San Diego.
At the top is Lieut. E. W. Spencer, U.S.N., and below, a group of officers.

Official.

OPER AN ENTHUSIAST, SAYS STANFORD'S HEAD.

Wilbur Offers Explanation—Teaching German Approved by "Germania."

"enthusiasm" of Dr. W. Cooper was given as an for the Stanford pro- ndation of things German day in this city, by Dr. Wilbur, president of ford, in an interview given sentative of the Los An- at Columbia, Mo., yes-

oper is chief aid to National Administrator Hoover and large audience in the au- of the University of Mis- Friday night on food con- Yesterday he was asked expression of opinion on the of Dr. Cooper, who, as head department of Germanic lit- at Stanford, had addressed -section meeting of the Institute at the Polytech- School in this city last y and expressed unquali- ation of the German lan- and German writers.

is an enthusiast," de- Dr. Wilbur. "I know him anyone who knows him as that he meant no dis- by his remarks. I did not made the remarks, but in St. Louis I was told

DID NOT MEAN IT.

talked to him so often and so thoroughly that I am he did not mean his re- they have been construed. not a German, either in na- feeling. He is simply a uni- professor, and I never knew in any university who enthusiastic about his line of

that Cooper was defend- fact that the teaching of in our universities is not able, but essential. It is be a scientific course and to go ahead teaching it at University.

American people are quarrel- with the German lan- and German arts. Why, they German music. This is view. What we want to is attack German arts, but soldiers. That is the Ger- we must attack to wipe out militarism. If we will think less about German music and more of a manner of getting rid of submarines we shall win the war sooner."

NO ACTION PLANNED.

Asked if the university would take any action against Cooper, Dr. Wilbur said:

"We certainly shall take no action unless the facts were presented and proved conclusively that Cooper's remarks were disloyal.

"The American attitude against the German language and German arts is a diversion from the purpose. It is not music that hurts, it's the submarines."

Special Agent Keep of the United States Department of Justice in Los Angeles said yesterday that the government has done nothing of any kind in the case, as it is considered that Stanford University and the Teacher's Institute, under whose auspices he spoke here, are competent to deal with the situation.

SOCHA TO THE RESCUE.

Prof. Cooper has found at least one champion in Los Angeles, Max E. Socha, editor of Germania, who, in a signed editorial in his paper captioned "Cutting off the Nose to Spite the Face," strongly champions the teaching of German in American schools. Mr. Socha says in part:

"When one reads the arguments used against the teaching of the German language in the high schools and colleges of the country, doubts arise as to the sanity or the purpose behind the motives of the men advocating the abolition of the teaching of German in the halls of learning in this country.

"We have heard a great deal of raving against the German language on the part of well-meaning but misguided patriots and from foreign poets of more or lesser note. Neither the German government nor the German people are the only ones that use the German language. There are millions of people outside of the realms of the German and Austro-Hungarian empires that speak and read German.

"The opponents of German language education must be very shortsighted indeed if they believe that the elimination of German from the course of instruction in our high schools and colleges will aid the Allies in defeating the Kaiser and the German army. Such agitation in foreign countries can only provoke a smile over in Germany, where the greatest stress has been laid for years upon the teaching of modern languages. To abolish the German language from the curriculum of our schools would be like cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. This war will end some time, and when it ends there will still be millions of Germans left in Europe and elsewhere, and these millions will be equipped for the commercial battle that will follow the end of the war with the knowledge of English, French and Spanish. They will endeavor to pick up the ends of commerce that were lost when the war broke out, and will, on account of necessity, become greater competitors than ever before. Americans, in order to meet this competition, must also be equipped with the knowledge of modern languages, for in spite of what we may think now, neither America nor Germany will ever be entirely independent of each other in the matter of commerce and financial relations.

"Our commercial men and our scientists should not be compelled to grope around in the dark seeking knowledge and higher education. The future generations should not be denied the privilege of drawing from the fountain of knowledge at its source, whether that fountain be French, English, Spanish or German.

"As American citizens, however, we lodge an emphatic protest against the meddling of British poets in our internal affairs, affairs that interest no one but American citizens. Dr. Alfred Noyes, a British poet, was very emphatic in his denunciation of the German language before the convention of the California Teachers' Association held in Los Angeles. Perhaps Dr. Noyes has a personal grudge against the German language. We do not know, if the creations of his brain were ever published in German like those of his distinguished countryman, William Shakespeare. Perhaps Dr. Noyes feels hurt; but why, if this is the case, should he select Americans and unload upon them his grouch against the German language?

"We respectfully advise Dr. Noyes that this nation is an associate of Great Britain in the war, but otherwise an independent nation not desiring the advice or consent of any British subject, not even that of a poet, in the management of our school affairs. If necessary, this nation must again reaffirm the declaration of independence in order to drive this matter home to our British cousins. We do not want any German propaganda in this great country, but neither do we want any that smacks of the British kind; and the Lord knows that of the latter we had to stand a thousand times more than from the former during the past two or three years."

The Store Will Be Open Monday Night

A Big Christmas Sale of Coats

A Great Cash Purchase Brings Us This Lot of Coats at the Biggest Savings We've Been Able to Offer in Many Months

They've come just in the nick of time for the Holidays. There are coats of velour, kersey, cheviots, broadcloth, mixtures—in fact, every cloth and color that Fashion has approved—many of them trimmed with fur. Conservative styles and chic Frenchy styles in an almost endless variety. The savings speak for themselves—they tell the story of one of the biggest sales of the season.

$15.00 Coats Will Be $9.75
Up to $22.50 Coats for $14.95
$25.00 Coats Will Be $17.95
To $35.00 Coats for $21.95

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S° BROADWAY

Handkerchief Specials

—Women's fine lawn initialed handkerchiefs. 3 in a box, 35c values for.	25c
—Women's lawn initialed handkerchiefs. 6 in a box, 50c values for.	35c
—Women's lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and lace edges. Box of 3, 75c values..	50c
—Women's embroidered handkerchiefs. Box of 6, $1.00 values........	75c
—Women's initialed linen handkerchiefs, some embroidered in colors, with colored borders. Box of 3 $1.50 values	$1.00
—Women's fine linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and lace edges	$1.00

Hosiery For Gifts

—Many of these items are specially priced.

—SILK HOSE, Merrill and Phoenix, full fashioned silk hose in black, white and colors. Pair	$1.25
—BOOT SILK HOSE, for women. Full fashioned. Black, white and colors	65c
—LISLE HOSE, for women. Full fashioned. Black and white in regular and outsizes	65c
—FIBER SILK HOSE, for women. Black and white, in regular and outsizes	59c
—FINE COTTON HOSE, for women. Full fashioned. Black or white......	50c

Gloves for Gifts

MISSES' TAN CAPE GLOVES—Fleece-lined and fur tops. $1.25 and $1.50 values	$1.00
MISSES' MOCHA GLOVES—One-clasp lined gray mocha gloves, in sizes 0 to 6........................	$1.00
WOMEN'S TAN CAPE GLOVES—Washable. One-clasp. Sizes 5½ and 6, $1.25 and $1.50 values......	$1.00
WOMEN'S ITALIAN LAMBSKIN GLOVES—White, with black or self embroidery. Overseam sewn....	$1.50
WOMEN'S ITALIAN LAMBSKIN GLOVES—White, with heavy embroidery. P. K. seams............	$1.75
WOMEN'S REAL KID GLOVES—Two-clasp gloves of a very fine grade. The pair......................	$2.00
WOMEN'S IMPORTED REAL KID GLOVES—Black, white and sand colors. Handsome gloves for $3 and	$2.25

Kayser Silk Union Suits $4.00

Kayser's pink Italian silk union suits are a gift supreme. They can be bought at Hale's, any size, at $4.00.

Kayser's Lisle Union Suits with Silk Tops

Pink or white. Regular sizes are $1.25. Extra sizes are $1.50.

Merchandise and Glove Orders

solve the gift problems of many practical people. They leave the recipient free to choose the thing he or she most desires. Hale Merchandise Orders are redeemable at any Hale California Store, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and San Jose

Children's Garments for Xmas Gifts

—GIRLS' CAP AND SCARF SETS, for gifts.......	$1.25 and $2.95
—KNIT CAPS FOR GIRLS, various colors...........	60c and 85c
—CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, sizes 24 to 28..............	$1.75
—CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, $2.50 values for............	$1.95
—MISSES' SWEATERS, some slipover styles. Sizes 28 to 34....................................	$2.95 and $3.95
—INFANTS' SWEATER SUITS, sweater, cap and leggings, $2.25 values for	$1.95
—INFANTS' SWEATERS, all wool. Hale's price,	$2.25 to $3.75

Bathrobe Blankets $3.50

Beacon bathrobe blankets in figured patterns and Indian designs. Frogs and cords are included at this price—$3.50.

Dressy and Tailored Blouses For Xmas Gifts

You may be sure of appreciation if you give her a waist—especially if it is selected from our stock of beautiful crepe de chine and Georgette crepe blouses. There are blouses in navy, taupe, Burgundy and other suit shades as well as the light colors. Frenchy styles as low as $1.95 in crepe de chines, and $2.95 in the Georgette crepes; from there on up to $12.50. Another point of interest is the size range—among the crepe de chines there are sizes as large as 52.

$25 Brussels Rugs $20.00

Remember—25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home.

Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in good patterns. 9x12 ft. size. $25.00 rugs as a special for Monday—$20.00.

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size.................$31.50
$42.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size.............$35.00

—IRISH POINT CURTAINS, fine imported curtains worth $8.50 for **$6.95**

—FILET NET CURTAINS, white, ivory or ecru. Sale price, pr. **$1.75**

65c Filet Curtain Nets 35c

Fine quality filet nets in white, ivory and ecru. Dainty designs. 65c grade for 35c Monday.

We are Offering Our Entire Stock of New

FURS

at 1/4 off

Many are buying furs for Xmas gifts and many are buying them for themselves—a fourth of the price can be saved in this sale. SETS, STOLES AND SCARFS OF HUDSON SEAL, MINK, KOLINSKY WOLF, FOX, SQUIRREL, LYNX, MOLE AND ICELAND FOX from the less expensive varieties to the most inexpensive are included—all at just one fourth off.

To $30 Red Fox Scarfs $19.75

This is a special feature for the benefit of "last minute" Xmas shoppers. Beautiful large red fox scarfs, up to $30.00 values, for $19.75 Monday.

Plush Coatings Actually Worth $5.50. $3.50

Handsome black plush coatings with a bright silky finish, 54 inches wide. $5.50 is the regular price of this grade. A Hale special for Monday at $3.50 the yard.

—PLUSH NECK PIECES, a splendid Xmas gift. 17 inches wide, 1¾ yards long. Lined with plain or fancy silk	$7.25
—CREPE DE CHINE, all silk and 40 inches wide, color range includes white, pink and flesh. The usual $1.75 grade for................	$1.50
—$1.50 SHIRTINGS, all silk and 36 inches wide	$1.19
—75c SHIRTINGS, silk mixtures, 36 inches wide	59c
—$1.00 SILK POPLIN, 36 inches wide. Yard	75c
$1.00 DRESS GOODS, black and white checks, 42 inches wide. Sale price, yard...............	75c
—75c DRESS GOODS, checks, plaids and stripes. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard............	50c
—$1.25 SERGES, navy blue French serges, 42 inches wide. Very special at...........	$1.00
—$4.50 TAILORING CLOTH, for women's tailored skirts and suits. Dark colors with pencil stripe of white and colors. 60 ins. wide....	$3.25

Up to $2.50 Novelty Silks $1.50

Plaid, striped and figured dress silks, 36 inches wide. Up to $2.50 grades for $1.50 Monday. We will pack a dress pattern, 5 or 6 yds., in a pretty Xmas box for gifts.

NECKWEAR
Pretty New Styles At 50c

—Beautiful collars of Georgette crepe, organdie and satin, some with cuffs to match. Many different styles.

—NEW JABOTS, made of net and lace, pretty affairs that will do for at least one name on your Xmas list...........	$1.25
—CHIFFON AUTO VEILS, all colors with satin striped borders, 68 inches long, 28 inches wide......	$2.00

ENVELOPE PURSES
Smart Styles of Real Leather at $1.25

—Women's envelope purses of patent leather and pin grain leather. $1.25 is Hale's price. You'll find it much lower than the average.

Inexpensive Jewelry Novelties For Xmas Gifts

—BROOCHES AND BAR PINS set with rhinestones.............	50c
—BEAUTY PINS AND CUFF LINKS, at.......	50c
—CORAL AND AMBER BEADS.................	50c
—LAVALLIERES for.....................	50c
—EARRINGS for......................	50c
—BABIES' LOCKETS AND CHAINS, gold filled and set with mock jewels, others engraved.........	75c
—BABY CUPS AND SPOONS, silver plated and gold lined. Put up in pink and blue boxes..........	$1.25
—CHILDREN'S PURSES, in leather and fancy silks, all colors. 50c values for	35c
—TRAVELING CASES, for men and women. Very complete outfits in leather cases. $7.50 values......	$5

$5 Real Hair Switches $1.49

Three strand switches of real human hair, 22 inches long. $5.00 values for $1.49.

Doll Wigs of Human Hair 98c and Up!

Silk Underwear For Xmas Gifts

$2.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, of crepe de chine	$1.95
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, of heavy crepe de chine. Hale's price	$2.45
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, beauties, at	$2.95
GOWNS to match the chemises	$4.50
GOWNS of crepe de chine. Price range from	$6.25 to $6.95

CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR FOR LARGE WOMEN, the famous Mildred brand. Camisoles at $2 or $2.95 and chemises and gowns, $3.95 to $6.95.

$5.95 Millinery for $2.00
A Big Special for Monday

Trimmed hats and ready-to-wear styles—hats of black and colored silk velvets that were $5.95 originally will be closed out Monday at $2.00 each.

$3.97 to $7.50 Are The Hale Prices on New Satin Hats—Other Shops Are Asking Much More

The new styles in millinery can always be found at Hale's first. Satin hats are the newest, preferably in taupe, sand or navy blue.

Hale's

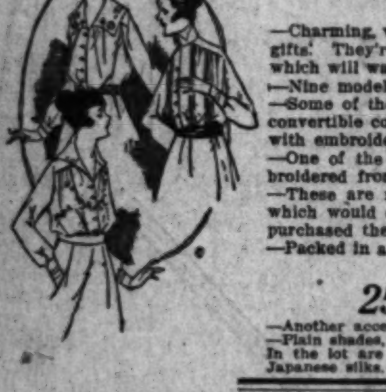
The Store Within a Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||||| Phones 10571, Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill |||

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

A Special Purchase

—and Received Just in Time for Christmas!

500 Beautiful Silk Blouses at $3.95



Nine Different Models

—Charming, winsome affairs which will make just the most acceptable gifts. They're of heavy quality crepe de chine and Georgette crepe which will wash and wear splendidly.

—Nine models in all, seven of crepe de chine and two of Georgette.

—Some of the crepe de chine blouses have sailor collar, others have convertible collar. Some are plain tailored, others fancifully trimmed with embroidery.

—One of the Georgette blouses has tucked front, the other has embroidered front.

—These are not regular $3.95 waists by any means, rather, models which would ordinarily be priced to sell at very much more, but we purchased them at a big concession in price.

—Packed in a neat holiday box, they'll make desirable gifts.

The Broadway Basement.

250 Silk Waists at $1.95

—Another acceptable gift suggestion.

—Plain shades, and fancy stripes, some plain tailored, others lace trimmed. In the lot are waists of striped tub silks, seco silks, crepe de chine and Japanese silks. Many models. Sizes from 34 to 44.

We've Underpriced Women's Genuine Beacon Bathrobes at $2.95

—Very desirable, and the underpricing will be interesting if you have yet one or two gifts to purchase. Different colors in Indian, flower and plaid patterns. Have two pockets and tassel girdle.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Bath Robes $4.65

—These will make suitable and appreciated gifts.

—Of excellent Beacon robing in different designs and colorings. Well made and trimmed. All sizes. The Broadway Basement.

Men's House Coats $2.85

—The regular price was much more than this. They'll be most acceptable as gifts on Christmas morning.

—Warm and serviceable. Made of Beacon robing. Have cord finished cuffs and pockets. Two cord fasteners. Sizes from 34 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Two-Knickers Suits at $7.45

—Mothers will find that suits like these make a really practical gift. Pretty novelty weaves in sturdy wool materials. Exceptionally well made and have taped seams. Roomily cut.

—The extra pair of knickers mean about double life from the suit. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Caps 49c

—An excellent assortment of durable caps of prettily patterned Beacon robing, others in checks, mixtures and blue serges. Sizes from 6⅝ to 7.

Boys' Bath Robes $2.25 and $2.65

—Beacon robes, in green, tan and brown effects.

—Sizes for boys from 6 to 10 years at $2.25.

—Sizes for boys from 12 to 16 years at $2.65.

The Broadway Basement

Practical—and Most Acceptable!

A Bissell's Sweeper

—One of these splendid sweepers would make a most acceptable gift. They're sturdily built, and are very satisfactory. They lessen, considerably, the work of keeping the home clean.

—Choice of oak or mahogany finish.

Bissell's Standard Sweepers $2.75

Bissell's Cyco Bearing Sweepers $3.50

Bissell's Ball Bearing Sweepers $4.25

Bissell's Ball Bearing, Nickel Plated Sweepers $4.50

The Broadway Basement.

Umbrella Style Electric Lamps $2.50

—The regular price was much more than this.

—These have pretty cretonne shades. They're collapsible, and will fit in trunk or suitcase. Will make excellent gifts.

The Broadway Basement.

"Beacon" Baby Blankets 75c

—These measure 30x40 inches. Blue and pink, with pleasing designs.

Fancy Plaid Blankets $4.95

—These measure 70x80 inches and will make acceptable gifts. Have soft finish resembling wool, and they're warm and durable.

Fancy Plaid Blankets $3.25 Pr.

—Double blankets, in double bed size. Various soft colored plaids. Closely woven and warm.

Men's Shirts 98c

—There's a real practical gift suggestion in this headline.

—Large assortment of attractive stripe patterns. Coat style. Cut large and well made. The Broadway Basement.

Neckwear for Gifts, at 50c

—Packed in a neat box, one or two of these ties will be acceptable. Large assortment of desirable colorings and designs. Have wide ends. Of good quality silks. The Broadway Basement.

Men's Sweater Coat $2.00

—Choice of ruff or V-Neck style. All perfect and have two pockets. Excellent for present wear, and will make nice gifts. Sizes from 36 to 44.

Men's Socks 17c Pr.

—Black, tan and gray in these full seamless socks which will make a suitable, yet inexpensive gift.

—All perfect, reinforced where the wear comes.

—Three pairs for 50c.

Give Slippers!

—They're practical and always acceptable.

—Here in The Broadway Basement shoe section are many styles for men and women, slippers of felt and of leather, and the prices are very reasonable. For instance:

Men's Kid Romeos $1.95

—These are a style which most men like. They're of soft kid leather in dark brown. Will give excellent service. Sizes from 6 to 11.

Women's Felt Juliets 95c

—Ribbon trimmed slippers with felt soles. Choice of blue, brown, red, gray, wine and black.

—Also slippers in a lower cut style with rubber heels and composition soles. These in gray, wine and black, 95c a pair.

Women's Siesta Sole Slippers $1.00

—Choice of light blue, pink, gray, old rose and wine in these dainty slippers with spring heel. The sole is covered with horsehide. Very durable.

Men's House Slippers $1.19

—Men will appreciate the comfort of these slippers. All sizes in black, gray and natural. They're very durable and attractively priced.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Thread Silk Boot Stockings 65c

—Just the best kind of gift and one which will be appreciated. Black and a good range of colors. Reinforced. Have deep lisle garter welt. Sizes from 8½ to 10.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings 89c

—These are full fashioned, but they're slightly irregular, so have been priced low.

—Black only. Sizes from 8½ to 10

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Band-top Union Suits 75c

—Choice of white or pink. Of fine gauge cotton. Perfect fitting. Sizes from 34 to 44 in lot, though not in each color. The Broadway Basement.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits $1.00

—Several different styles. Perfect fitting garments. Will make practical gifts. Sizes from 34 to 38.

—Larger sizes, from 40 to 44 at $1.25.

The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Store Will Be Open Monday Night

and Ample Stocks for Last Minute Choosing

—Those who have still their Christmas shopping to attend to, will find The Broadway an ever ready aid to quick choosing.

—Hundreds of additional sales persons are here. Stocks are still wonderfully complete, due to provisions for just such a remarkable holiday shopping as we have experienced.

—So far, December sales records have outdistanced anything we have ever experienced—1917 will go down in our merchandising history as the most successful year, so far.

—Monday, the store will undergo the supreme test. We have made every provision to have the service fully up to the standard. The store will be open in the evening for those who cannot find time to shop during the day.

—We impress upon you the importance of early morning shopping.

—You will save time if you come with a list prepared.

—Shop with a Transfer—it saves time.

Concerning Last Minute Deliveries

—The Broadway Department Store appreciates very much your carrying the small parcels and doubly so, on this last day before Chirstmas.

—However, you have our assurance that we will make deliveries, where deliveries are necessary, and will take care of all packages purchased up to even a late hour.

Merchandise Orders For Any Amount

—Will solve many a gift problem for those who are in doubt. These are handsomely engraved orders, which may be redeemed at any time.

—They can be made out for any amount. Obtainable on any floor at Aisle 6.

Fancy China

For Quick Clearance

Cut Glass Water Set, $5

—A pretty shaped jug with six tumblers to match.

—Other sets priced special at $1.95. 5th floor.

—The home keeper always appreciates a gift of pretty china or of cut glass for her table.

—Here on our 5th floor you will find splendid assortments—featuring special tables at 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $5.00.

—There are flower bowls, salad sets, cake sets, chocolate sets, etc.

—New shapes, colorings and decorations.

—Fifth Floor.

Every Woman Loves a New Blouse

Lace Blouses $7.95 and $9.95

—One style is of delicate cream lace, vest of white lace and a trimming of pretty buttons.

—Another is of black lace with collar, cuffs and front trimming of Georgette crepe. Various other styles, some of which are trimmed with ribbon.

—Sizes 36 to 44.

New Crepe de Chine Blouses $5.00

—Tailored, with collar which can be worn high about the throat or low; pretty tuckings in front. Sizes 36 to 40.

Plaid Taffeta Blouses $4.75

—Tailored; various pretty color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor.

Women Certainly Do Appreciate

Sweaters

Some of Brush Wool are

$11.50 & $12.50

—Yes, within this price range there are two sweaters of brush wool in just a riot of lovely colors—rose, Tommy brown, French gray, purple, lavender, green with colonial trimming.

—And, of course, plenty of beautiful, knitted sweaters.

Other Knitted Gifts $2.25 to $5.95

—Hand-knitted hug-me-tights, of soft, fleecy wool, white trimmed with pink, blue or lavender; gray trimmed with black, etc. And many lovely, soft, knitted shawls.

Why Not a Silk

Petticoat $5.00

—Lustrous, beautiful petticoats, these, frilly and flouncy, with fitted elastic top and snap fastenings. Second Floor.

Kodaks, Cameras

—Many just-before-Christmas special prices have been made.

NO. 3 BOX BROWNIE CAMERA $3.89—Takes pictures 3¼x4¼, considerably underpriced.

EASTMAN NO. 2 FOLDING CARTRIDGE PREMO $5.53—Pictures 2¼x3¼. Underpriced.

EASTMAN VEST POCKET KODAKS $7.00—

11x14 KODAK ALBUMS $3.78—Seal and walrus grain covers, loose leaf. Underpriced at $3.78.

1918 CALENDARS 10c to 75c—For all size Kodak pictures. Aisle 8.

Last Minute Gift Thoughts

Hosiery

—The Christmas gift ideal—mentioning particularly—

PURE SILK STOCKINGS $1.25—The well-known Dura brand. Black or white—in Christmas box.

SILK STOCKINGS $1.75—Full fashioned, double soles, heels, toes. Black, white and colors.

NOVELTY SILK STOCKINGS $1.25 TO $7.50—Stripes and embroidered effects—new designs and colorings.

INFANTS' SILK SOCKS 50c—White with hand crochet tops. Sizes 4½ to 7.

CHILDREN'S LISLE STOCKINGS 25c—Fine ribbed. Four pairs in a pretty box would make an acceptable Christmas gift.

BOYS' STOCKINGS 35c—Heavy ribbed, very serviceable. Three pairs $1. Aisle 8.

Smoking Jackets

And House Coats $5 to $25

—Get "HIM" a "comfy" smoking jacket or house coat for his nights at home

—We've a splendid selection—attractive colors, various styles at prices ranging from $5 to $25. Second Floor.

Suggestions for Practical Gifts For the Boys' Christmas

- —Windsor Ties, 25c to 50c.
- —Four-in-Hand Ties, 25c and 50c.
- —Belts, 35c to $1.
- —Handkerchiefs, 10c and 12½c.
- —Knitted gloves, 75c.
- —Hats and Caps, 50c to $4.
- —Shirts, 65c to $4.
- —Blouses, 65c to $3.
- —Sweaters, $2 to $7.50.
- —Stockings, 25c to 50c. Second Floor.

There's No Doubt About a Christmas Turkey Cooked in a

"Savory" Roaster

—It's sure to be tender and juicy and flavory.

—Now, for Monday's selling, we have twenty of the

Large Savory Roasters at $1.75

—These are made of sheet steel.

—The small size will be $1.50.

—The blue glazed steel will be $2.25 to $2.75; the blue enamel will be $3.00 and $3.50; the aluminum will be $5.50 to $6.50. Fifth Floor.

Merchandise Orders For Any Amount

—Will solve many a gift problem for those who are in doubt. These are handsomely engraved orders, which may be redeemed at any time.

—They can be made out for any amount. Obtainable at Exchange Desk on any floor, or at Information Bureau, Aisle 6.

—Don't forget the Nursery on the Sixth Floor. A place to leave baby while mother shops.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Wonder Bath Robes for Women

$2.95 to $10.00

—Warm, serviceable, comfortable, good-looking bathrobes in various color combinations and various designs, some made of yardage robing of excellent quality, some made of bathrobe blankets and are therefore seamless except as to shoulders and sleeves.

—Prices are $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $5.95, $6.50, $7.50 and on up to $10.00.

—Sizes 38 to 52. Third Floor.

Why Not a Dainty

"Sassy Jane" House Frock for "Her"

—There's such a varied assortment of them now in stock, including the new and likable "Trench" style; many color combinations; many little trimming "fixin's." Priced $3.50.

—Other styles at $2.25, $2.50, $3.50 and $3.95.

Third Floor.

Lovely Lingerie for Her Gift

—Just a suggestion of some of the dainty garments to be found on the second floor.

—Garments especially suitable for gifts.

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE $2.95 TO $7.45—Exquisitely trimmed with laces and ribbons—or in the plain but effective hemstitched models.

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS $4.45 TO $12.95.

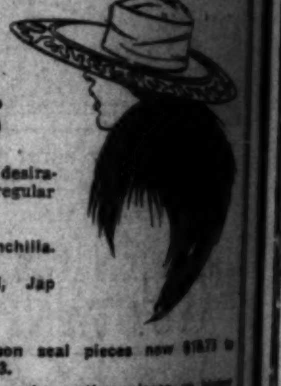
NAINSOOK ENVELOPE CHEMISE $1.75 TO $2.45—Trimmed with fine Val or filet lace and insertion. Some elaborately trimmed, both front and back.

PHILIPPINE HAND MADE HAND EMBROIDERED CHEMISE [illegible] TO $4.95—Distinctive models, unusually pretty motifs embroidered on very fine nainsook—all hand work.

CAMISOLES $1.25 TO [illegible]—Of fine crepe de chine or wash satin trimmed front and back.

DAINTY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS [illegible] TO $3.75—Made of satin ribbon. Trimmed with ribbon or tiny rosebuds. Some with, others without heels. Second Floor.

Furs at One-Fourth Less



—Just before Christmas an opportunity to buy desirable furs at a saving of fully 25 per cent. over regular prices.

- —Scarfs, throws, capes, neck pieces, muffs.
- —Red, black, gray, Yukon, pointed fox.
- —Brown, gray, black wolf.
- —Hudson seal, chinchilla.
- —Squirrel, mole.
- —Kolinsky squirrel, Jap Kolinsky.
- —Near seal.
- —Nutria, black and natural lynx, fitch, etc.
- —Coney pieces now $3.38 to $12.38.
- —Fox pieces now $18.75 to $67.13.
- —Wolf pieces, now $14.63 to $29.63.
- —Lynx pieces now $22.13 to $37.13.
- —Hudson seal pieces now [illegible] to $37.13.
- —And various other pieces at higher prices are included at this saving of one-quarter. Third Floor.

50 Coats Underpriced

Decidedly at $19.50

—If this is to be a practical Christmas season, many a new coat will be purchased for a Christmas gift.

—This is a time to buy desirable coats at an important saving.

—If were to tell you the regular prices you would certainly be impressed.

—Velours, Bolivias, broadcloths, novelties as well as plushes.

—All the desired shades.

—Large collars, fancy pockets, belts, fur trimmed coats, etc.

Wonderful Coats $14.95 An Eastern Purchase

—There are 75 of them. Velours, Kersey and novelty coats in blue, brown, green and other desirable shades.

—Fur, Kefami and plush trimmed garments. Some are lined. Look at the coats, then look at this lowered price, then plan to take advantage of this opportunity. Third Floor.

Lady Duff Gordon Garments at the Broadway Exclusively in Los Angeles

—Betty Wales Garments are here, also exclusively at The Broadway.

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

ENVELOPE SUITS $4.50 TO $8.50—The very last word in silk underwear for women. Some plain with band [illegible] some embroidered; others with bodice style top and [illegible] yoke. Packed in Christmas box.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK VESTS $1.75—[illegible] band top.

SILK CAMISOLES $1.35 TO $4.50—[illegible] dainty lace edging. Others embroidered.

Garden Cafe and Men's Grill—8th Floor

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXXVIIth YEAR

Theaters—Amusements

KINEMA— Today and All
Matinees: 15c, 20c; Loges, 30c,
Evenings: 15c, 20c, 30

The Dawn of Christmas morning
been an heiress facing a situation
Oliver Twist—hollows in the tummy
ated because the scullery tube were
the alluring smells of roast turke

Mary Pickford
"The Little

KINEMA
COURT

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Tomorrow
Extra Matinee Christ
Other Matinees Wednesday and
The Festive Yuletide Season Will Be Ushe
Laughter, Song and Danc
Klaw & Erlanger's Supreme Musical Co
Magnificent Scenic Production by Joseph Urban
MISS SPRINGT
By Emmerich Kalman, Guy Bolton and P. G
SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE ON T
including
Frank McIntyre, Zoe Barnett, Harrison Brockb
George Leon Moore, Frank Doane, Mae Hennes
P. Nunn, Alice Gaill, George Fox, Charl
A GREAT, BIG CHORUS OF PRETTY Y

New Year's Eve— The Saucy Famo
HENRY W. SAVAGE
will offer his most notable attract

MITZI in "POM-POM
with the entire New York cast,
Spectacular Production by Jose
Urban, and even the "Pom-Pom
opera orchestra.
Prices, as in all cities, $2.00 to
Seat Sale Thurs. Dec.
Mats. New Year's Day, Wed. and Sa
"MITZI IS IRRISIS
Said The San Francisco Chronicl

SUPERBA— Broad
SEE
PRISCILLA D
the Lois Weber star of "The Hand
the Cradle" and "Even as You
The
Wife W
a Past
in a big dramatic production cre
Stuart Paton—"Beloved Ji

HIPPODROME
CONTINUOUS
1 to 11 P. M.
A GREAT SHOW
Headed by the
"TYROLEAN TROUBADOURS"
7—Bright, Snappy Vaudeville Acts

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 20 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXVIIth YEAR
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.
THE HOME For Parents and Children For Teachers and Pupils

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

INEMA— Today and All Week, 12-2-4-6-8-9:20
Matinees: 15c, 20c; Loges, 30c, Except Sats., Suns., Hols. Evenings: 15c, 20c, 30c; Loges, 50c.

The Dawn of Christmas morning found she who had been an heiress facing a situation not unlike Dickens' Oliver Twist—hollows in the tummy—the more accentuated because the scullery tubs were in close proximity to the alluring smells of roast turkey and plum pudding.

Mary Pickford
—in a Christmas story by Frances Hodgson Burnett, of a dream that came true.
"The Little Princess"
KINEMA Grand Ave. at 7th
COURTEOUS FILIPINO USHERS

ASON OPERA HOUSE—
Tomorrow Night All Week
Extra Matinee Christmas Day
Other Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The Festive Yuletide Season Will Be Ushered in With Spirited Laughter, Song and Dance by
Klaw & Erlanger's Supreme Musical Comedy Triumph
Magnificent Scenic Production by Joseph Urban
MISS SPRINGTIME
New York Orchestra of 16
By Emmerich Kalman, Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse
SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE ON THE STAGE
including
Frank McIntyre, Zoe Barnett, Harrison Brockbank, Hattie Burks, George Leon Moore, Frank Doane, Mae Hennessey, Alf Fisher, W. F. Nunn, Alice Galli[illegible], George Fox, Charles DeHaven and A GREAT, BIG CHORUS OF PRETTY YOUNG GIRLS

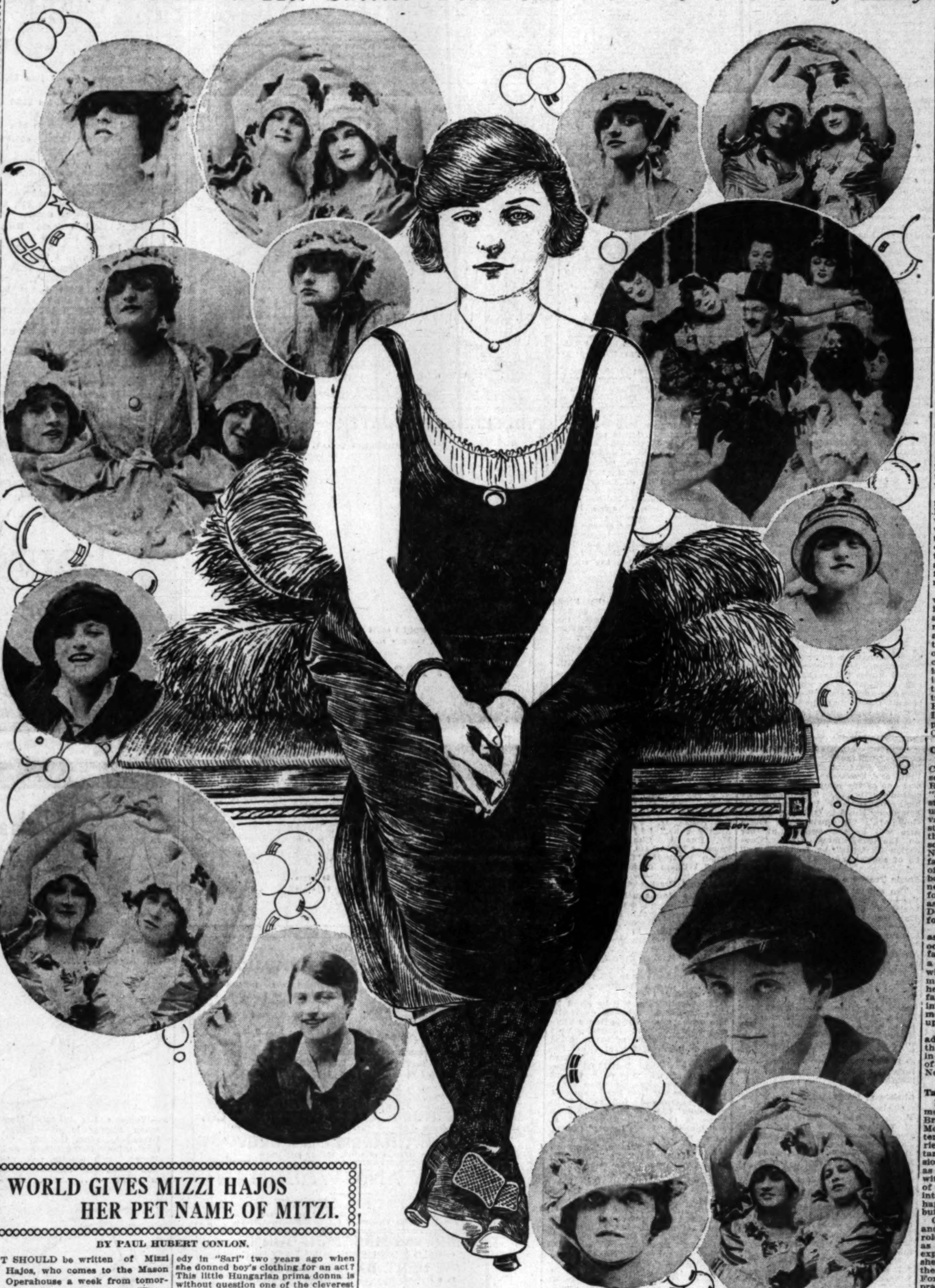
New Year's Eve—The Saucy Star and Famous Comic Opera
HENRY W. SAVAGE
will offer his most notable attraction
MITZI in "POM-POM"
with the entire New York cast, the Spectacular Production by Joseph Urban, and even the "Pom-Pom" opera orchestra.
Prices, as in all cities, $2.00 to 50c
Seat Sale Thurs. Dec. 27
Mats. New Year's Day, Wed. and Sat.
"MITZI IS IRRISISTIBLE"
Said The San Francisco Chronicle Dec. 11

PERBA— Broadway at Fifth
SEE
PRISCILLA DEAN
the Lois Weber star of "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" and "Even as You and I" as
The Wife With a Past
in a big dramatic production created by Stuart Paton—"Beloved Jim"

PODROME
CONTINUOUS
1 to 11 P. M.
A GREAT SHOW
Headed by the
"TYROLEAN TROUBADOURS"
7—Bright, Snappy Vaudeville Acts—7
ALL SEATS MATINEES
10 Cents
EVES., 15c

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES

Adorable Mizzi in Her Success "Pom-Pom." . . . . . . By Eddy.



At the Mason a week from tomorrow night.

Henry W. Savage presents Mizzi Hajos in the light French operette by Hugo Felix—waltz melodies are very haunting.

WORLD GIVES MIZZI HAJOS HER PET NAME OF MITZI.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

IT SHOULD be written of Mizzi Hajos, who comes to the Mason Operahouse a week from tomorrow in her great success, "Pom-Pom," that the world gave her a pet name. Little more need be added.

When the people decide to recognize the unusual quality in a person, he or she is no longer such, but has become a personage, and it is an indication of ignorance in a listener when the chosen nickname is not recognized as surely as two lines of baptismal name and title would be. If an Eskimo should inquire politely, "Who is Teddy?" some newspapers would immediately raise a substantial fund to send a band of teachers to the Far North. Probably not a third of Caruso's admirers know what his first name is, and Lotta Crabtree, possibly the greatest stage favorite of the American people, found her name soon divided, and the last half completely lost to the memory of those who hung her photographs in many characters on their walls.

And now that both men and women are agreed on a new favorite, for one of the rare times they can all agree to find charming, the pet name takes its place. No one troubles to speak of Mizzi Hajos, but only of "Mit-zee."

Mitzi wears her trousers better and is the best girl-boy the American stage has ever known. Who could ever forget her delicious comedy in "Sari" two years ago when she donned boy's clothing for an act? This little Hungarian prima donna is without question one of the cleverest comediennes of our stage, in addition to being a singer and dancer of world fame.

SHE'S A NOVELTY.

Mitzi is a novelty, and Henry W. Savage was her discoverer. At first she was likened to Lotta Crabtree and Maggie Mitchell, the much-loved of their time. Then it became obvious that Mitzi had methods of her own that charmed men and women alike, and in that she was individual to her artistic finger tips, for it is known that all stage favorites before have made their appeal principally to one or the other sex alone.

But "Pom-Pom" as a play is almost continuously of novelties. Its first stage picture is "behind the scenes" with its ballet girls in tarleton skirts fluttering about the theater greenroom; it changes swiftly to a somber prison yard to which the famous Joseph Urban has given an appearance of solid reality that makes it seem incredible a prisoner might escape. But an escape is made by Mitzi as the trousered urchin, Pom-Pom. Again, the trained theater lover finds cause for surprise as one of the most striking and decidedly the most technically difficult soprano solo of the opera is sung by Mitzi while in the act of scaling the high wall in the half darkness.

In the second act, Mr. Savage, instead of gorgeous gardens or the brilliant beach of the to-be-expected comic opera, has had Mr. Urban paint for him a thieves' den in a riot of colors, and here Mitzi encounters probably the strangest chorus that ever trod the boards.

The first-liners are "blond shoplifters." Directly behind them romp a row of "destitute mothers with children in arms" with next a division of "beggars" decorated "Please Help the Blind," followed by a rearguard of "wooden-legged orphans."

In these surroundings Mitzi moves with startling rapidly of incident to entertain. An Apache dance with much of its native savagery is in evidence, and a suggestion of a country circus not easily forgotten afterwards are seen, and when the awaited opera waltz comes it is given depth and power by a baritone mezzo-soprano instead of the usual tenor and soprano.

"Pom-Pom" has been classed as the first melodramatic comic opera to come, with a chain of circumstances that halts the heart action of its observers as frequently as any

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

A. H. WOODS WILL ENTER PICTURES HEART AND SOUL.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

THAT A. H. Woods, noted theatrical magnate of New York, means to go heart and soul into the picture business is evidenced by his present activities and by his statements made just before leaving for New York, from which city, by the way, it is expected he will return this week, bringing with him word as to the casts he has engaged to appear in his pictures.

Two studios are to be maintained, one on the West Coast and one in New York City. That the West Coast studio will be located in or near this city is now an assured fact. While some sort of half-understanding has been reached for use of a portion of Paralta studio, it is understood negotiations are also under way between Mr. Woods and Mr. Mack Sennett for use of a portion of the large Sennett studio in Edendale.

As his western business manager Mr. Woods has secured Sam Rork, well-known theatrical man, who will look after the business affairs of the producer during the latter's necessarily frequent absences from this city. For while Mr. Woods is going deeply into the picture business, he will also continue active as a theatrical producer.

"What induced me to go into the picture business?" said Mr. Woods on the eve of departing for New York. "Several things. In the first

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

SCREEN.

Programmes.

ALONG FILM RIALTO.

MANY FEATURES A TREAT FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Kinema.

Inaugurating the second week of the new Kinema Theater on Grand avenue, near Seventh street, Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess" and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Country Hero" will be the banner attractions. "The Little Princess" is heralded as Mary's best picture, and as it was directed by Marshall Neilan, who is responsible for "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the prophecy is correct. This Famous Players' masterpiece will no doubt attract huge crowds. Fatty Arbuckle's great hit in "Fatty at Coney Island" last week induced Manager Kehrlein to secure his latest comedy, "A Country Hero," for the amusement of the Kinema patrons. Roscoe is supported by Alice Lake, Buster Keaton and Al St. John. It is called the favorite comedian's best comedy.

Clune's Auditorium.

Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Becky Thatcher and Mary, the most humorous children of the fertile brain of America's greatest humorist, Mark Twain, will be the visitors at Clune's Auditorium next week. "Tom Sawyer," the book, has at last been dramatized, but the glory of the accomplishment goes to the screen. For years Mark Twain insisted that this one book would never see the stage; it never will, but its picturization is complete, it is ready to bring to life the exploits, loves, adventures and sorrows of the idol of 10,000,000 men who were once boys.

One reason for Mark Twain's refusal to permit the dramatization of his pet book is that he claimed it was impossible to reproduce on canvas "the white town drowsing in the sunlight." This objection was overcome by taking a troupe direct to the haunts of Tom, Huck Finn and his associates and weaving a few of the most important scenes right on the spot.

The story of Tom Sawyer is too well known to necessitate retelling, its hold on the public is unbreakable, but the temptation to see the real living image of Tom and Huck and participate in the escapades of the pair, cannot be resisted by anyone. The characterizations are in capable hands. Jack Pickford, who is a typical Tom Sawyer even in real life, does not have to exert himself to give a vivid and realistic portrayal of this character. Miss Clara Horton is cast as Becky Thatcher. In addition to the feature photoplay, a cartoon comedy and the Clune news pictorial will be shown.

Clune's Broadway.

Commencing this afternoon Clune's Broadway Theater will present the noted young star, Charles Ray, in his latest photoplay titled "His Mother's Boy," a refreshing story of rural life, giving Ray unusual opportunities to display his variety of talents. The body of the story winds itself about one, Matthew Denton (played by Ray,) the son of a banker in a quaint little New England village. Matthew's father wrongly invests a great deal of money belonging to his neighbors and, after his death, these neighbors demand repayment in full for all losses they sustained and go as far as to insinuate that the elder Denton had appropriated the money for his personal use.

How Matthew, heretofore known as his mother's boy, rises to the occasion and decides to save the family name and honor by making a trip to the oil fields of Texas, in which his father had invested the money, and how, after his arrival, he discovers the cause of the downfall of the stocks the neighbors had invested in, how he regains all money lost and, in addition, takes upon himself a blushing bride.

Dainty Doris Lee will be seen to advantage as the little daughter of the proprietor of the boarding-house in which Ray lives. The remainder of the cast is well balanced. Pathe News tops off the programme.

Tally's Broadway.

From its beginning, "The Honeymoon," to be featured at Tally's Broadway for one week, starting Monday, rejoices in a revel of laughter, which never ceases, and carries the wild whirl of its deftly tangled plot to a successful conclusion. The feature is best described as a perfect riot of fun, interspersed with deliciously absurd situations, all of which, however dovetail neatly into the climax, which provides final happiness for a bridal pair badly buffeted by capricious fortune.

Constance Talmadge is fascinating and ingenuously charming in the role of the jealous bride. Her talent as a comedienne was never better expressed than in the scenes where she alternately repulses and accepts the caresses of her husband. Earle Foxe, as the husband, works with praiseworthy dash and vivacity, and the supporting cast render their numerous parts to perfection.

There are a number of remarkably fine views of Niagara Falls in evidence, in "The Honeymoon," these being cleverly introduced as a background for the final reels. "Me and My Dog" is the title of the new Robert Bruce scenic subject.

Miller's.

Ho! for the bounding main! Heave-ho for the smell of the salt sea air, and the romance and adventure of buried millions. "Treasure Island," with all the pirates and bad men that Robert Louis Stevenson put in, is now at Miller's Theater for eight days only. It is a magnificent picturization produced by William Fox and its appeal knows no age, for it will prove just as entrancing to the grown-up patrons of this theater as it will to the boys and girls. Manager Miller has had the production booked for a number of weeks, but would not put it on until the holiday time, for he felt that he could not offer his patrons a better Christmas feature than this.

Hundreds of children and grown-ups take part in this big picture, which was made by C. M. and S. A. Franklin, the cast including Francis Carpenter and Virginia Corbin of "Beanstalk" fame, and adult actors, including Herschell Mayall, Elmo Lincoln and others.

Director Carll D. Elinor of the

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

MUSICAL.

At Trinity.

GREAT ARTISTS HERE.

MAUD POWELL AND EMILIO DE GORGORZA TO APPEAR.

Mr. Emilio de Gogorza, the distinguished baritone, who will be heard here in a concert January 15 and 19, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., although he is generally thought to be Spanish. The warm blood of the Latin country runs in his veins in direct descent, for his family is of aristocratic lineage; his mother belonged to the distinguished Navarette line. De Gogorza is also related to some of the noblest of the English peerage. Most of his life

Maud Powell,

Famous American violinist, who will play at Trinity Auditorium Saturday matinee, January 5.

has been spent abroad. As a child he was taken to Paris and educated at the Ecole Nonge; later he went to school near Windsor, Eng.

Here it was that he first developed his vocal leaning, singing in a church choir and attracting no small attention. It was during that time that the famous actress, Mary Anderson, chanced to hear the brilliant young baritone, and through her kindly interest and encouragement he was widely introduced. The friendship between them is as deep today as ever. In the early '90's, Mr. De Gogorza came to New York and pursued his studies under Moderati and Agromonte, at that time the leading vocal teachers in America. Later he went to Paris where he had the invaluable instruction of Emilie Bourgeois, singing master of the Opera Comique. In many instances he was most fortunate in being associated with noted composers, and was enabled in this way to study their works with them. Among others with whom he was intimately acquainted were Granados, Debussy, Charpentier, Strauss and Ravel, all extreme modernes.

Several years ago he was married to the famous soprano, Emma Eames and makes his home in Bath, Me. De Gogorza is acknowledged to be the most polished and musicianly male recital singer in America. He is a remarkable linguist, speaking seven languages fluently.

MAUD POWELL, VIOLINIST.

America has had occasion in the last few years to be proud of a number of her artist-musicians, but the two who forged ahead in foreign lands and first attracted widespread attention to our American genius were the late Lillian Nordica, in the vocal world, and our own Maud Powell, in the instrumental field. It will be a pleasure to welcome the latter on January 5 at Trinity Auditorium—on the Matinee Philharmonic course—when she will be heard in the only recital scheduled for this city. It is a pity that this sterling artist is not heard oftener here, so representative is she of the finest, most desired qualities in violin playing. However, as she is heard but once a year in New York, thanks to her tremendous vogue throughout the country, one must be satisfied.

Born in Peru, Ill., she was early recognized as highly gifted and afforded opportunity to study. She seemed to realize the fact that the opportunity was not to be wasted and as a tiny girl of 10 it is told of her how thoroughly angered she became one day when, after trying repeatedly to exactly catch the rhythm of a certain exercise, she was made to stop and rest for five minutes before trying it again, so excited was she becoming at the, as she supposed, loss of time. Her mother was her constant companion, going abroad with her later, and aiding the natural progress by careful jurisdiction of the brilliant young star's living and home life in the Old World.

Her debut was made in London and was flatteringly successful. She then returned to the continent as soloist with the New York Arion Society, the following year making her debut on this side. Every year she has become a greater favorite with the public, and while it has not been possible for her masterly technique to be improved upon, her notably fine interpretations of not only the classics but the more modern, lesser-known compositions have made her famous all over the world. To the student she is a revelation and to the layman she is the John McCormack of the violin.

E. Lebegott,

Conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society—"The Messiah"—this afternoon at Clune's Auditorium.

Grauman's Conductor.

Rudolph G. Kopp, soloist for two seasons with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the symphony orchestra which will be one of the chief attractions in the new Grauman million-dollar theater at Third and Broadway. With this announcement it became known yesterday that Sid Grauman will present, in symphony concerts by a musical organization of thirty pieces, the most pretentious programme ever given Los Angeles film patrons. Mr. Kopp, a leading artist in the symphony seasons of 1915-16 and 1916-17, is recognized as a musician of exceptional talent. His earlier musical education was gained in Vienna, where he studied in the Imperial and Royal Academy of Music. Later he directed several musical organizations in Vienna.

Los Angeles Symphony.

The marked success of the opening programme of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra has proved a splendid stimulus to the interest which is being manifested so generally in the organization this season. The management closely realized its ambition to dispose of the entire house to season ticket holders prior to the initial programme of the year, and this aim, it would seem, gives promise of complete fulfillment before the second of the series of concerts, which is scheduled to be given at Clune's Auditorium, Friday afternoon, January 4.

The single seat sale for this forthcoming concert will be open at Clune's Auditorium box office Monday morning, December 31. Season seat tickets will also be on sale at that time, although the latter are obtainable now at the symphony's offices in the Blanchard Building, with the price reduced by the one event already given.

Because of the limiting of the programme this season to six, the works to be featured have been selected with the utmost care, and only the cream of symphonic offerings will be presented. In addition each event will be marked by the appearance of a soloist of notable distinction, Jay Plowe, the well-known flutist being the artist who will play at the January concert. Capacity audiences will undoubtedly prevail throughout the entire season. The programme for January 4 will have four exceptionally fine offerings for the music-lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity. Mr. Plowe, at the urgent request of the symphony patrons, will again play Mouquet's La Flute de Pan, Suite Op. 15 for Flute and Orchestra. This number was one of the most popular of last season's offerings. The orchestra's big number will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67. Goldmark's "In Springtime" Overture will be the opening number on the programme, while "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow will be of special interest.

Music Teachers Meet.

The annual election of officers of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association was held at Symphony Hall last Monday evening and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Abbie N. Jamison; vice-president, Mr. Walter F. Skeele; recording secretary, Mr. James Washington Pierce; corresponding secretary, Mr. William H. Lott; treasurer, Mr. Jay Plowe; chairman of membership committee, Mr. Frank H. Colby; chairman of programme committee, Miss C. Adelaide Trowbridge; chairman of house committee, Mrs. Emma P. Makinson; chairman of auditing committee, Mr. Charles E. Pemberton. The annual banquet and installation of officers will take place the latter part of next month.

Christmas Programme.

Christmas music at the Westlake M. E. Church under the direction of William James Chick, will be given by a solo quartette, Mrs. Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano; Mrs. Dora Houck Cooper, contralto; Mr. R. Robert Russell, tenor; Mr. Chick, basso, and chorus of thirty voices assisted by Mr. Charles W. Beckerley, cellist; organist, Mr. Sibley G. Pease.

In the morning at 11 o'clock. (Organ prelude) (a) "Prelude and Christmas Pastoral" from "The Manger Throne," Charles Fonteyn Manney. (b) "Anniversary March," Sibley G. Pease.

Choir, "I Will Tell You a Wonderful Story," (Christmas Carol) by Schnecker. Choir, "Sing Unto the Lord," Blumenschein. Trio, "Starlight Clear in Heaven is Beaming," by Bramach, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Ferne Martin and Mrs. Cooper. Organ, "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah," Handel. Soprano solo, "There Were Shepherds," by John Prindle Scott, Mrs. Patterson. Bass solo and chorus, "The Birthday of a King," by Neidlinger, Mr. Chick

Zoe Barnett,

Los Angeles girl, who opens in "Miss Springtime" tomorrow night at the Mason Operahouse—Klaw & Erlanger's biggest musical success.

and choir. Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," Handel.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Organ prelude, (a) "Offertory for Christmas Season," Reginald Barrett, (b) "Three Old Christmas Chorals," ("We Three Kings of Orient Are," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "The First Nowell.") (c) "Christmas Pastorale on 'Silent Night,'" F. Flaxington Harker.

In the evening the choir will give the Christmas cantata, "The Newborn King," by Benjamin Loveland. The choir consists of thirty male voices and the solos are sung by the following singers: Messrs. Raymond Elliott, Joseph Varley, Lawrence Tibbet, George Graves, Will Garroway, organist, and Joseph Dupuy, choir director. The choir will also be assisted by Helen Manchee Barnett, a soprano of national reputation, who is spending the winter in Southern California.

At Presbyterian Church.

Christmas music for the First United Presbyterian Church, corner Figueroa and Ninth streets, includes: Organ prelude, Christmas Pastorale (Whiting;) anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Neidlinger;) solo quartette, "Sing, O Daughter of Zion" (Marshall-Loepke;) offertory, organ, "To a Water Lily" (McDonald;) tenor solo, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Loveland;) organ postlude, "Christmas March" (Merkel.) The soloists are Maud Reeves-Barnard, soprano; Laura Hoeble, alto; William Green, tenor; Charles W. Hatch, bass; Roy Shirey, organist, and J. P. Dupuy, director.

A Trinity Concert.

The Sunday afternoon concert at Choir, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," Schnecker, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Cooper and choir. Cello solo, "Ave Maria," Gounod, Mr. Beckerley. Tenor solo, "The Angels' Song," by William Staples, Mr. Russell. Choir, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," by Neidlinger. Organ Postlude, "Christmas Postlude," William Thomas Best.

Immanuel Presbyterian.

At the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Figueroa streets, the morning worship includes: Organ prelude, "March of the Magi" Dubois; "Joy to the World" (Handel;) "O Holy Night" (Adam-Brewer;) "Hark, the Glad Sound" (Baker;) "Harken Unto Me" (Loveland;) "As with Gladness Men of Old" (Kocher;) "In Bethlehem" (Spross;) organ postlude, "Laus Deo" (Dubois.)

Trinity Auditorium will be given by "The Trilliums," a ladies' quartette. The members are Grace Roper Viersen, first soprano; Hester Sophia Billingsley, second soprano; Edna Wenger Scott, first alto; Ethel Osbon Nutt, second alto. All these singers have had individual experience in church and concert work and success has crowned their work wherever they have appeared. The programme follows: "The Trilliums" (Arthur Foote,) "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" (H. C. Macdougal,) "Annie Laurie" (adapted by Dudley Buck,) "Comin' Thro' the Rye," The Trilliums; "Mammy's Song" (Harriet Ware,) "Deep River" (American negro melody arranged by W. A. Fisher,) "My Lady Chloe" (H. Clough-Leighter,) Ethel Osbon Nutt; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Peers-Dvorak,) "Woodland Croon Song" (George H. Clutsam,) "Welcome Pretty Primrose" (Pinsuti-Benbow,) The Trilliums; duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod,) Grace Roper Viersen and Ethel Osbon Nutt; "No Evil Shall Befall Thee" (Costa,) "How Beautiful on the Mountain" (Marston-Lynes,) "Holy Night" (George B. Nevin,) The Trilliums; "The Christ-child" (C. Whitney Coombs,) Grace Roper Viersen; "While Shepherds Watched" (Paul Bliss,) "Say, Where is He Born," Christus (F. Mendelssohn,) "And Lo, the Star," "Newborn King" (Loveland,) The Trilliums. Ruth Deardorf Shaw at

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK—Bdwy. at 8th A Fun Fest Supreme

Charlie Chaplin

IN A ROLLICKING REVUE

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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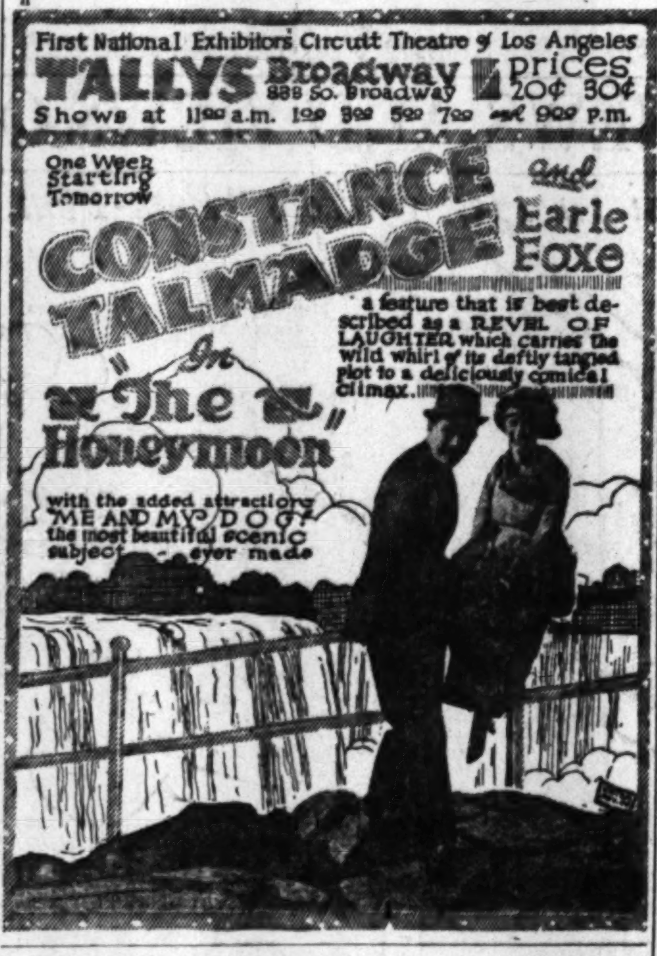

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a feature that is best described as a REVEL OF LAUGHTER which carries the wild whirl of its deftly tangled plot to a deliciously comical climax.

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Merry Christmas!

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IN A CHARACTER SONG CYCLE
Music and Lyrics by William B. Friedlander

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A Flash Drama Written and Directed by Edward Elsner
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Beehive honey jars $2.75 to $3.50.
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Oriental china covered jars $5 to $75.
English Crown Staffordshire and English Royal Doulton and American Lenox china service plates $40, $45 and $60 a dozen.
Typical Chinese Book ends–$6.50 to $25.
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Silver plate flower baskets $2.50 to $25.
Sheffield plate sandwich trays $3 to $15.
Sheffield plate bread trays $2.75 to $14.
Candlesticks $1.50 to $9.
Chinese Bento boxes, fruit bowls and odd vases $1.50 to $15.
Incense burners, oriental jardinieres and other art pieces $1.75 to $55.
Electric curling irons $3.75.
Electric grills $7.50.
Electric chafing dishes $13 to $16.
Electric heaters $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50.
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Electric water kettles $10.50 to $13.
Electric irons $3.50 to $6.50.
"Universal" vacuum tankards $7.50, $8.50, $13.50.
Vacuum carafes $6.50, $7, $8 and $8.50.
Vacuum bottles $1.45 to $5.50.
"Hoover" vacuum cleaners $53.50 to $90.
Hotpoint vacuum cleaners $27.50.
Andirons for the fireplace $5 to $100.
Oriental bronze tigers, elephants and other animals $5.00 to $150.
French art electroliers $5.00 to $75.
Set of 6 "Community" teaspoons $3.00.
Complete chests of "Community" plate ware, including 26, 32, 48 and 50 pieces, $27 to $55.
Cut glass marmalade jars, with sterling silver tops and spoons $1.75.
After-dinner cups and saucers of sterling silver.
Humidors for the smoker $2.50 to $35.
Smokers sets $2.50 to $15.
Cut glass flower or fruit baskets $6.50 to $34.00.
Cut glass Bonbon dishes $1 to $10.
Cut glass water sets, consisting of 6 glasses and pitcher, $5.00 to $34.
Cut glass berry bowls $2 to $35.
Venetian Pigeon Urns, $1.75 and up.
Mandarin Cloths and embroidered scarfs, $2.50 to $50.

Be sure you visit the economy gift section on the mezzanine where hundreds of appropriate gifts are priced from 50c to $5.00.

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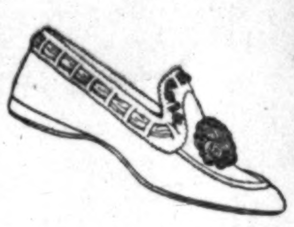
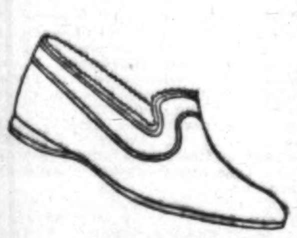
—Men's Romeo Slipper in Black Kid $3.50
—In Brown Kid.....$4.00



—Women's felt "Comfy" Moccason Slipper in Alice Blue, Lavender, Pink, Orchid, Military Blue, Fawn, Rose and Taupe. Silk rosette, silk ribbon laced, silk rosebud vamp trimming $1.75

—Men's Hylo Slipper in Oxford Gray Felt, Chinchilla lining, leather sole and heel......$3.00



—Men's Slip-on Felt Comfy Slipper in Oxford Gray with red piping, Brown with brown piping $2.00

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The Hosiery Department is replete with novelty and staple styles from America's foremost manufacturers

McCallum
Gotham Gold Stripe
Pheonix
Wilson Bros.
Onyx,
and others

The stock offers superior assortments in Women's Silk Hose at $1.25 to $10, in Women's Lisle Hose at 60c, 65c and 75c; in Men's Silk Hose at 55c to $5, in Men's Lisle Hose at 50c to 65c.

The Shop will be open Monday Night

—Men's Opera Slipper in Brown Kid. Three qualities.......$2.50, $3 and $4

—Women's D'Orsay Slipper in Quilted Satin. Old Rose, Pink, Light Blue, Copenhagen [illegible] Silk binding. Quilted inside and out ....[illegible]

—Women's Hylo Comfy Slipper in Oxford Gray with light Gray lining. Comfy Cushion Sole ....[illegible]
—Same styles with leather heels and soles ....[illegible]

—Women's Mule Slipper in Black, Pink or Blue [illegible] braided silk binding. Price [illegible]
—Mule Slipper in plain white [illegible] black satin. Price ....[illegible]

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EMBER 23, 1917.—[PART III.]

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Cut glass marmalade jars, with sterling silver tops and spoons $2.75.

After-dinner cups and saucers of sterling silver.

Humidors for the smoker $2.50 to $35.

Smokers sets $3.50 to $15.

Cut glass flower or fruit baskets $6.50 to $24.00.

Cut glass Bonbon dishes $1 to $10.

Cut glass water sets, consisting of 6 glasses and pitcher, $5.00 to $34.

Cut glass berry bowls $2 to $32.

Venetian Pigeon Urns, $1.75 and up.

Mandarin Cloths and embroidered scarfs, $2.50 to $50.

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he Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

UTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.

Dearest: So you are to Pasadena on Christmas your dangerous golden disturbing blue eyes, your expensively innocent your utterly ravishing dia pendant, and allow yourself to by an outrageously indul Suzanne. She has care alded your coming to all the resting men, who are, alas! scarcer all the time, and the already preparing to greet a jaundiced eye. It will your clever sweetness to me, for instance, because the I received from a certain beau of ours was all about the giddy time you were back East, your social and al triumphs. The only nice that letter was the information you had warned him my dangerous charms. you, dear; that was real of you, you dear. There are in life I have always cov naturally curly hair and dan charms. What I have gone trying to pretend my hair naturally would have made president of the General of Women's Clubs had I my energies and ingenuity cause. And now, you angel, holding the "dangerous" thought for me and who what joyous havoc I may not it. When I successfully cut with your most desirable ad my triumph will be complete. to be my most serious resolution.

member reading once that a could cut out a blonde any she really set her heart on haven't been able to prove it tried it on Bessie Barriscale, a shining belle at the alds' party last Saturday with very indifferent suc She never even knew I was a She just sat there smil in the most seductive of and a Frenchy cloak noncha drooping over her shoulders, with voluptuous furs, with Donald living-room in all its oriental splendor for a back and with the most superb annexed the atten every man in the room. But give up hope. For, you see, particular house was designed alluring background for a Mrs. MacDonald herself be attractive specimen of the

were particularly impressed Mr. MacDonald's "study." Car in an insinuating scheme of strawberry, carpet, draperies tapestry furniture all fitting into the plan; with editions of all the correct books lin walls; the table held a won complete smoking outfit— particularly fascinating edi "Omar Khayyam." Now we how his lordship acquired that and intellectual appear To say nothing of his irre hostship.

dame Aldrich was there, wear oriental sort of headdress wickedly covered her pretty As a prima donna, of course, expects Madame Aldrich to talk the lofty muses and all that thing, but these are war days was oozing enthusiasm about training for the children in schools, on the committee of she has just been made chair-

which reminds me, I was included children's party the other night school boys and girls. I went to frivol and giggle and but bless you, those mighty were steeped in intellectual civics, politics, literature, It took me all my time not away my imperfect educa One youth of 15 tackled me on the subject of State and the single tax, upon subjects she will debate next A damsel of 14 put me my facings on anthropology biology, and the young man who my opinion of Schopen can't have been a day over 16. you, my dear, if we want to be frivolous and merry these days to hobnob with the sophis grownups who have been shedding their dignity and for a year or two.

Which may account for the freely opinions of Lieut. Lionel C the Texan Adonis of 24, who through here on his way to Francisco last week. He said he tired of girls. He greatly pre older women, thank you.

Margaret and Spencer had a jolly party the other evening to cele Margaret's birthday. They are of those sentimental couples have managed to make their last several years. Spen must have had a great time buy Margaret's birthday present—a outfit of the loveliest negli you ever saw. And he really did it all by himself.

Marjorie Hines has just returned her trip to Minneapolis, where to stay with her cousins— study. Ahem! But, you see, there army cantonment just near and Marjorie's studies took a form than was intended. of army cantonments and reserves, the commanding offi have a busy time filling orders of young warriors for The competition is fierce. the Friday Morning Club had ball last Friday evening the officers had to stretch rules very considerably, as Friday a leave day. However, he sent a consignment of nice young by dint of much judicious and they had such a jolly that the club has decided to a New Year's eve party for as well. Under a strictly "dry" these parties at the clubs are popular—and so safe. And the clubs can be quite as frisk merry and indifferent to elevating as any one when the uni warriors are on the scene. like our Texan lieutenant, the are all "fed up" on girls—why, woman's club offers all the charms.

We are having a great time think up economical Christmas presents year. The idea is to find a com between the creed of the and the old-time embarrass of wealth. So this year it is il faut to give some little re some ingenious token a clever epigrammatic appli to the tastes and habits of the in fact, my dear, the thing much thought and ingenu to make up for the economy in If any more people send a toy cat, I shall scratch. They me with a little silver ham at the Channel Club, which I regard as my seal of office That Channel Club luncheon was such good and Lillian Goldsmith makes a hostess, if not an ad parliamentary president. one gentleman guest a little string of hearts bear names (including and almost made him forget his speech. Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.

Looking forward to your arrival, cherie—and don't forget its war to the eyebrows, blonde versus brunette, for the duration of your stay.

Yours merrily, BETTY.

Mrs. Irwin J. Muma

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw.

Mrs. S.H. Whatley.

Hartsook Photos

Miss Florence Paul.

In society's realm.

Mrs. Whatley was Miss Inez Maconnochie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Maconnochie, until her marriage Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Henshaw, who is the daughter-in-law of Justice Henshaw of the Supreme Court is devoting her time to singing for the Red Cross and for war benefits. The engagement of Miss Paul to Hallam Hans Anderson was recently announced. Mrs. Muma is expected back today from a trip to New York and Washington.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement of the engagement of Lionel Wachs of Oakland and Miss Edith S. Michelson of Seattle will be received in Los Angeles social circles with no little interest, as Mr. Wachs is well known here, having lived in this city for several years.

Miss Michelson is also known in this city. She is the talented daughter of Mrs. S. M. Michelson of Seattle, and is a graduate of the University of Washington, studied in Paris, and is now head of the foreign language department of the Seattle high schools. She is a favorite in Seattle society and has traveled extensively both in the United States and in Europe. Mr. Wachs is now a prominent business man in Oakland and is a graduate of the University of California and comes from one of Oakland's pioneer families. He has just received his rating as yeoman in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. The wedding will be an event of the holiday season and will take place in Oakland.

Church Wedding.

Miss Eleanore Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wheeler of No. 542 Plymouth street, will become the bride of Weston Topham, son of former Councilman Topham, at a beautiful wedding at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock Christmas Eve. Rev. Charles Edward Locke will officiate.

Miss Wheeler's maid of honor will be Miss Gladys Strang, and the bridesmaids selected are Misses Elva Plaistridge and Helen Zimmerman. Little Lois Topham, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will serve as flower girl, and Gordon Topham will act as best man for his brother. William Topham was to have served in this capacity, but enlisted in the engineers, and left Monday for Fort McDowell. Albert Oliver and Fred Subith are to be ushers.

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks.

Former Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks and his daughter, Mrs. John Timmons, arrived here yesterday from Indianapolis for the winter. Mrs. Timmons is the wife of the commander of the battleship Texas. Last year she adopted a little 3-year-old boy, whom she calls George, and whom she brought with her.

While here Mrs. Timmons and the former Vice-President, who was also the Republican nominee for Vice-President in the last Presidential election, will be much entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Fairbanks, are planning several informal affairs in their honor, but on account of the war will arrange all their entertaining in the simplest manner.

For Bride-elect.

As a compliment to her sister, Miss Marie Hutchison, who left for Tacoma, Wash., to marry Corp. Edmond Steel at Camp Lewis, Mrs. Perry Hulburt of No. 428 West Thirty-seventh place, entertained Wednesday with a delightful card party and shower. The house and all decorations carried out the romantic idea of brides—hearts and wedding suggestions being everywhere in evidence. Those present were Mrs. Lois Hodges, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Ralph McClain, Mrs. Alfred Kaler, Mrs. Verna Newton, Mrs. Zona Batchelor, Misses Frances Young, Marion Jones, Gladys Smith, S. Siple, Marie Hutchison, Mrs. May Colby, Mrs. Alonzo Hutchison and Mrs. Perry Hulburt.

Tea Party.

Mrs. James Adams extended her hospitality to a large number of friends by asking them to a lovely Christmas tea party at her home in Chester place yesterday. Her rooms were lovely and made a most attractive setting for a company of smartly-frocked guests.

Engagement Announced.

Formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Gallagher, and Otto Girestner was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of No. 528 South Johnston street.

Christmas Party.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour will give a family dinner party at their home on West Adams street on Christmas Day. Places will be indicated for their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who returned yesterday from Stanford; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelly and Dr. and Mrs. George A. Miller and Miss Emily Miller of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonald of this city.

Christmas Music.

With a programme of Christmas music St. Agnes's School for Girls, No. 1014 West Fifty-third street, closed on Friday for the holidays. On Thursday the school gave their annual Christmas party, and on Wednesday held the monthly lecture and tea.

Home Wedding.

At a pretty home wedding last Wednesday, Miss Myrle Dorothy Rhomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhomberg, of No. 3911 Trinity street, became the bride of Milfred R. Bertsch of El Segundo. The Rev. David G. Munfort officiated. Preceding the ceremony a trio of stringed instruments rendered "A Perfect Day," and Miss Ivy Dawson sang "At Dawning." Miss Juliette Delashmutt at the piano played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a white crepe de chine gown and carried a shower bouquet. The rooms were profusely decorated in pink and white carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Bertsch will make their home in El Segundo, where the former is employed in the experimental laboratory of the Standard Oil Company.

Naval Ball.

Miss 1918 will be given a rousing welcome at the big Red Cross naval ball on New Year's Eve. Committees have been working at top haste during the past few weeks to make the affair a success. The committees are composed largely of the Submarine Base officers and enlisted men from San Pedro, and prominent representatives of the local Red Cross organisation, together with Southern California's "four hundred."

Two hundred prominent society women are to act as patronesses, while the naval officers in and around the city will be in attendance.

Ornate evening gowns will mingle with the gold lace and blue uniforms of the navy men, while representatives of the army and Marine Corps of the United States, as well as the recruiting officers from the French, British and Canadian armies, will lend their presence to make the event a carnival of the united Allies.

Two bands are to furnish the music, blending into the biggest dance orchestra Shrine Auditorium has ever known. The occasion will be the farewell appearance for many army and navy officers and enlisted men, for orders to leave for the front are coming in every mail to the fighters temporarily stationed in and around Los Angeles.

During the coming week an intensive ticket-selling campaign will be carried on around the downtown hotels by pretty film stars and society girls. The complete committee in charge of the ball includes Lieut. and Mrs. F. W. Scanland, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Neilson, Lieut. and Mrs. William Quigley, Lieut. E. A. Montgomery, Miss Alice Elliott, and Mrs. Samuel Thomas. The entire proceeds are to go to the Red Cross to help swell the grand total that Los Angeles will have contributed to the worthiest cause of all during the year 1917.

Dinner Party.

One of the delightful social affairs of the last week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Upton of No. 2647 Halldale, in honor of Lieut. Ford Upton, who was spending his two weeks' furlough in Los Angeles.

A delicious six-course dinner was served, the patriotic motif being carried out in viands as well as in table accessories.

Lieut. Upton is one of the Los Angeles young men who recently received commissions at the Presidio. While in the city a number of social affairs were given in his honor. At a dinner party given him by his grandmother, Mrs. S. C. O. Upton, of No. 2037 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, Lieut. Upton was presented by her with a military ring which was worn by her husband's brother, the late Gen. Emory Upton. Upon this occasion, also, Mrs. Upton read letters of great interest from her nephew, Col. Le Roy Upton, who is stationed, at present, at an important military post in France.

Lieut. Upton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Upton of No. 2955 Budlong avenue. He will be stationed for a few months at the Presidio for further military duties.

Informal Affair.

Mrs. J. M. Danziger, carrying out her former custom, will entertain at dinner Christmas Day. It will be an informal family affair, though quite a jolly party, for places will be marked for twenty guests.

Christmas Dinner.

Bidding ten guests to enjoy her hospitality, Mrs. Charles Jeffras will give a lovely Christmas dinner at her home. The table and dining-room, as well as the other rooms, will be aglow in Christmas finery.

Formal Ball.

A formal ball on Christmas Eve will open the season at Hotel Virginia at Long Beach. During the evening guests of the hotel will decorate the beautiful tree from which Santa Claus will distribute presents on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. The Patrix Quartette will sing the Christmas carols and in the evening the first dinner dance of the season will be given in the Old English dining-room.

For Naval Reserves.

As a compliment to twenty members of the Naval Reserve, Mrs. George McCombe of New York will entertain at a charming dinner party at the Hotel Virginia Christmas Day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Laura Maxwell, the well-known artist from Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Becomes a Bride.

Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage Monday of Mrs. Jean L. Sloan, a former society and club woman of Pittsburgh, who has spent her winters here the last few years, and C. E. Chamberlin of Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been with the Department of the Interior in the Alaskan Railroad Commission. His father was State Representative of Washington at one time. After spending the winter touring California, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will return to Alaska and to his work in the spring.

Married in Omaha.

News has just reached here of the marriage Friday in Omaha of Charles J. Griffin, an attorney of this city, and Miss Myrtle Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey of Los Angeles. Mr. Griffin will go to Faulkton, S. D., to reside, he having taken over the management of the O'Neil Corporation, a big cattle ranch.

Tea Party.

Before going to Santa Barbara for a visit with her cousin, Miss Mattye Rogers, Miss Marcia Rogers entertained at a delightful tea party in her attractive apartments in the Valencia. Ten of her girl friends were present and included Misses Frances Sedgwick, Frances Parker, Ruth Weber, Marian Bass, Marjorie Sparry, Helen Unrath, Mabel Tuttle, Frances Tanguary and Marjorie Van Sittert.

Miss Rogers's brothers, Sergt. Roy A. Rogers, is home from Camp Kearny for a five days' leave. Several affairs have been given in his honor, including a dinner for some of his soldier friends who are also up from the camp. He returns to Linda Vista Thursday night and will leave shortly for Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Rogers goes to Santa Barbara Sunday, where she is to be extensively entertained.

Linen Shower.

Mrs. Frank Talbot entertained at her home, No. 452 South Flower street, with a linen shower for Mrs. William Dunbar of Pasadena and Mrs. Lewis Winans of Los Angeles. The service flag of Warburton Talbot, eldest son of the hostess, who has joined the United States cavalry, was used as a table decoration. Twenty-two guests were there.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. C. D. Golden of No. 984 Dewey avenue was hostess at a pretty bridge luncheon at which her guests were members of the Avis Club. Those present were Mmes. P. J. Anderson, Cora Aiken, Franklyn Crawford, B. F. Darnell, S. Russell, Philip Taber, Fred Morris, Jr., Fred Morris, Sr., L. H. Larson and Misses Laura Taber and Josephine Fish.

Dinner for Twenty.

Mrs. Ray Horton Arnold of No. 815 Loraine boulevard will entertain at a large dinner party for twenty on Christmas Day. She has just returned from an extended eastern trip, which included Washington and New York, where they were domiciled at the Biltmore. With Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt and their small daughter, Martha Louise, they went to Washington and heard President Wilson deliver his message to Congress, December 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfelt have returned but left their daughter in school at Brentwood Hall, Bronxville. While in the East, both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfelt were honorees at innumerable dinner and theater parties.

Military Ball.

The military ball for the benefit of the Hollywood French ambulance fund, to be given Saturday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is expected to be a brilliant affair. All the Red Cross auxiliaries in Hollywood, the Business Men's Club, Board of Trade and a large number of Hollywood society folk are working to make it a success. Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, is chairman of all the committees and has arranged an attractive programme. Men from the different military and naval stations are coming and Lucien Brunswig of the French Consulate here has invited as his guests all of the French officers in San Diego and vicinity. Mrs. William Doran is to entertain fifteen men from the San Pedro submarine station and fifteen young girls. Mrs. Modini Wood is to entertain a party of twenty guests and Mrs. John Shephard has invited thirty. Miss Chapin has invited all of the officers of Co. C of the Twenty-first Infantry at San Diego, a number from Fort Rosecrans and several from Fort MacArthur.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. A. L. Cheney will have her lovely home in Berkeley Square all decked in Christmas toggery for a small but jolly dinner party, which she is to give Christmas Day. Her guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black and W. R. Maller and Mr. Cheney.

Home Wedding.

On Monday evening at the home of the bride, No. 344 Orange street, Glendale, Miss Addie Midcalf became the bride of Fred O. Haskell of Los Angeles, in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom, with Rev. Crandell of the West Glendale Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The bride was beautifully gowned in Dutchess satin and Georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and hyacinths and was attended by Miss Rosa Peck.

The processional was played by Miss Gertrude Champlain as the bridal party passed through the flower-bedecked rooms and took their places beneath a bower of ferns and palms where their troth was plighted while "Oh, Promise Me" was sung by Miss Sara Hommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell left for a honeymoon in Northern California soon after the ceremony and after January 1 will be at home at No. 4318 Mosher avenue, Los Angeles. Los Angeles guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Corey, Dr. and Mrs. T.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The House of a Thousand Gifts

The selection of diamonds, gems, jewels, fine watches and other such wares as are featured by this house, calls for intelligent selection; which is fostered by the charm of enviroment for which this store is famous.

Gold Jewelry

For Women	For Men
Brooches	Cuff Links
Bar Pins	Shirt Studs
Lace Pins	Scarf Pins
Lingerie Pins	Signet Rings
Bracelets	Watch Chains
Necklaces	Waistcoat Sets
Finger Rings	Belt Buckles
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From the inexpensive to the finest

Wrist Watches

which not only charm, but serve and gratify. There are all shapes and sizes—some plain and some set with diamonds—interestingly priced.

We also show an attractive line of every style of watch made from the Walthams, Elgins, Hamiltons and Howards.

Silverware

Interesting and beautiful patterns.

Diamonds

In platimun and green gold effects.

Truly, jewelry is one of the things most worth while and our collection offers a wide field of selection in the inexpensive to the very finest.

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AT FOURTH

STAGE.

Attractions.

"MISS SPRINGTIME."

KLAW AND ERLANGER'S BEST MUSICAL SHOW HERE.

Mason.

Tomorrow night the Mason Operahouse will have in Klaw & Erlanger's production of "Miss Springtime," its first big musical attraction of the season. "Miss Springtime" ran all last season at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, and for nearly an equal length of time in Boston. With music by Kalman, book by Guy Bolton, staged by Julian Mitchell and scened by Urban, it is said to tower over all other productions of the musical comedy world today. Its sensously beautiful music, abundant humor, the spirit of youth and gayety around which its fascinating story is entwined, its distinctive cast and host of pretty girls all combine to make "Miss Springtime" a veritable banquet for both eye and ear.

The score by Kalman, the composer of "Sari," is a musical delight, appealing equally to the cultured musicians and the popular taste and its haunting melodies are already hummed, whistled and danced to all over America. Some of the song gems are: "Throw Me a Rose," "The Garden of Romance," "Love Monopoly," "Some One," "A Very Good Little Girl on Sunday," "Once Upon a Time," and "A Country Mouse." The company carries its own orchestra of twenty, under the direction of that tried and able musician, Walter Hydes, which insures a perfect interpretation of the melodic beauties of the score. "Miss Springtime" will be produced here the same in every detail as it was in Boston and New York. The wonderous art of Joseph Urban is in evidence in the stage settings which are of unapproachable beauty and lavish color treatment, while the costumes of artistically varied designs and hues radiate the stage pictures with kaleidoscopic shimmer.

The names of Frank McIntyre, Zoe Barnett, George Leon Moore, Harrison Brockbank, Hattie Burks, Frank Doane, Mae Hennessy, Alice Galliard, Alf Fisher, George Fox, W. F. Nunn and Charles De Haven, who are of the lengthy list of principals heading the company of seventy-five stage favorites, need no introduction to that great section of the theatergoing public which finds its keenest enjoyment in the playhouse in the production that happily combines comedy, music and the spirit of youth.

Morosco.

For its Christmas offering to its Los Angeles patrons, the Morosco Theater will present "Capt. Kidd, Jr.," for a second week at the Morosco, beginning with today's matinee. There will be a special holiday matinee on Christmas afternoon in addition to the regular matinees of the week.

"Capt. Kidd, Jr.," is regarded as the most acceptable form of holiday entertainment, because it is of just as much interest to young people as it is to grown-ups. It was one of the biggest successes of this season in New York, where it was played at the Cohan & Harris Theater and it teems from start to finish with the speed and pep of the typical George M. Cohan production. There are several types in the play that are of the typical George M. Cohan order. One of these, a Massachusetts constable, played by Elmer Ballard, is regarded as one of the character high lights of the year, while Robert Lawler in the role of a backwoods Massachusetts farmer, runs a close second.

Bertha Mann, James Corrigan, Rihard Dix, Harland Tucker, Helen Gill, Lillian Elliott, Joseph Eggenton, Bert Hadley, Wallace Howe and others are appearing to particular advantage in the various characters of the play.

Orpheum.

Merry Christmas will run all through the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow matinee, Christmas eve, by the way. And instead of the one star that is usually thought about in conection with Christmas, the Orpheum will generously have three star acts to feature in its new bill. One of these is Nan Halperin, the cute and attractive songstress, who comes to present a complete song cycle done by W. B. Friedlander. Nan is a tiny critter, but she makes up in worth what she lacks in size—as does a diamond. Perhaps the most unusual act on the new bill is offered by Emily Ann Wellman, who appears in a flash drama, "Young Mrs. Stanford." This is shown in eleven strong scenes, and is in reality a two-hour play, but through the use of devices and methods so far confined to pictures, she put it all on in a fraction of that time, and yet is presenting it in dramatic form. The formula of its method is her own, and in results she has achieved something wholly new. And the third star is our rotund and jazzy friend, Sophie Tucker, who remains over with her syncopation band another week, for the edification of all lovers of raggy tunes. Frank Burt, Ed Johnston and company have a lively skit, "Bluff," to offer in the new list; Golet, Harris & Morey will present songs and music; Mr. and Mrs. Melburne, the somewhat different folk, offer "On the Fourth Floor," a lively act of a new sort; the Bert Hughes company are cyclists, and Bert Baker, in his farce, "Prevarication," will amaze and amuse for another week. There will be special Christmas music by the Frankenstein orchestra, and exclusive Pathe news views series. And with Monday, the regular seat sale for the two shows of New Year's Eve willl begin at the box office, though mail orders will still be received for the same occasion, the shows to be given at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. sharp, respectively.

Pantages.

The famous Rigoletto Brothers, with an entirely new act, will come to Pantages the week beginning Monday with the most elaborate vaudeville entertainment Pantages has offered in months. They have added the Evanston Sisters to their offering, resulting in a dash of feminine beauty and sprightliness. The Rigolettos do Chinese conjuring, playing instruments, sing, dance and different other things, such as stadium and plastique posing, needle tricks and the talking-machine trick. Other numbers on the programme are: Ash and Shaw, novelty talking and singing act; Riggs and Ryan, a neat and pleasing comedy, entitled "Disturbing the Peace;" Six Serenaders, two men and four girls, in a singing offering with a liberal sprinkling of genuine comedy; Lardon and Wilson, acrobatic tricks mixed with comedy; Johnson Dean Revue, singing, dancing and cake walking; "The Fighting Hrail," Carol Holloway and William Duncan, in their final episode.

Hippodrome.

Which is the stronger? Love of the Fatherland, or for the land to which you owe allegiance? This question is put squarely up to a young German who appears as the hero in a one-act playlet presented by the George Matison Company at the Hippodrome Theater, beginning tomorrow. "My Country" is the title and the capable artists offering the sketch have achieved the unusual in interpretation.

A dainty little girl, with attractive curls and a smile that does wonders is Miss Grace Lindon, who sings the latest ballads and rag-time. Two colored performers, Fiddler and Cole, who impersonate a Chinese cook and a cabaret entertainer, have a nifty offering. All the difficulties that may arise between a tourist and a porter are made the basis for an amusing skit by Hyde and Hardt. Good banjoists and singers are the Wellington Trio, while the Six Moorish Whirlwinds, a group of trained Arabians, show a series of tumbling acts that will make you gasp. White military suits, white accordians and two clever performers make the act put on by the Bergquist Brothers an offering de luxe. Pathe News is as usual included.

Burbank.

The first of the transcontinental vaudeville road shows booked into the Burbank Theater will make its appearance tomorrow, coming in the form of a Christmas surprise package for patrons of the family playhouse. Headlining the aggregation of picked eastern successes will be the Royal Scotch Entertainers, five clever singers, dancers and musicians in a musical revival. Another feature act on the bill will be the extra added attraction "Around the World in Song and Dance," a musical revue, with a company of fifteen people. Ed Foster and his mind-reading dog "Peggy" will be on hand to add diversity. Le Roy and St. Clair appear in "The Long and Short of It." The "Phamous Phantom Mysteries" bring an act that is at once pleasing and a distinct novelty. Burns and Burke, another clever vaudeville team, bring some exceptionally good songs and stories. As usual a first-run feature photoplay has been added to the programme. This time Violet Mersereau will be seen in "The Girl by the Roadside."

"Miss Springtime" Comes to the Mason

Helen Gill in "Captain Kidd, Jr." Morosco.

Frank Doane and Girls in "Miss Springtime," Mason.

Nan Halperin, Orpheum.

Hattie and Lettie Swanson with Rigiletto Bros, Pantages.

Royal Scotch Entertainers, Burbank.

Grace Lindon, Hippodrome.

At the various Legitimate theaters, "Captain Kidd, Jr.," continues at the Morosco and the vaudeville bills will make splendid Christmas showing.

"HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN."

The production of "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," a photoplay in which Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are to be co-starred, has been completed under the direction of William D. Taylor at the Morosco studio. This photoplay was taken from the stage play by Harry Leon Wilson. Jack Pickford will shortly be seen in another production taken from a legitimate play. This will be "Mile-a-minute Kendall." In "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," Louise Huff plays the difficult role of the "Flapper." Others in the cast are Edythe Chapman, and Gustav von Seyffertitz, as well as other prominent players.

"LITTLE PRINCESS" COMES TO KINEMA.

"If you have tears of laughter, prepare to shed them now." Thus would have spake Marc Antony had he been announcing Xmax week's attraction at the new Kinema Theater. For, commencing today, none other than Mary Pickford, "Everybody's darling," will frolic about the screen in a story which deals with childhood's exaggerated joys and fears, entitled "The Little Princess." The author of this filmed assassination of grief and remorse is Frances Hodgson Burnett, who wrote the first successful novel of child life ever dramatized, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Christmas trees, roast turkeys, presents, dolls and candy figure prominently in the incidents of "The Little Princess," although in the course of the story, our little heroine very nearly falls to participate in any of these.

Grown-ups tired of the humdrum of every-day existence will find this gladsome photoplay a true exploitation of the very spirit of Yuletide, and Mary Pickford delightfully wholesome and refreshing as a winsome little maiden with a most vivid imagination. "The Little Princess" is guaranteed to carry one all the way back to the land of make-believe, far away from the stern realities of life. And, after all, lives there a single person who was not happier when enwrapped in childhood's illusions and actually believing in Santa Claus? Everyone from 8 to 93 should see "The Little Princess."

SHE'S A LOCAL GIRL.

Zoe Barnett of "Miss Springtime" Wins Prominence on Musical Comedy Stage.

Prominent in the "Miss Springtime" organization which Klaw & Erlanger are sending to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night, is Zoe Barnett, a Los Angeles girl who has won for herself a position of importance on the musical comedy stage of America. Miss Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Barnett of No. 502 West Ninth street, Glendale. Miss Barnett's public appearances as a vocalist commenced in this city when she sang in choirs of various local churches including those of the Unitarian, the Methodist, Presbyterian and First Congregational. At the same time she engaged in concert work and it was at the occasion of her singing in a local cantata that her voice was heard and appreciated by Tom Carl of the famous Bostonians. Mr. Carl was, at that time promoting the "Californians," an organization formed for the purpose of presenting revivals of popular comic operas in the cities of California. Miss Barnett became a member of this company and was its prima donna for several months.

She then accepted an engagement with the musical stock company that became the tenant of the Princess Theater, San Francisco, shortly after the fire. For two years she continued to appear in the leading feminine roles of the light musical plays done by that company. During one of the brief road tours of the Princess company it came to Los Angeles and stayed several weeks at the Auditorium.

Miss Barnett spent a season as the featured member of John Cort's "King Dodo" company and later went under the Lew Fields' management in New York City, appearing with that star in several of his most successful productions. She toured from coast to coast as star of "The Red Rose" and later returned here as a headliner in vaudeville at the Orpheum. Previous to her engagement of last season in "Miss Springtime" she achieved personal success in "Nobody Home," playing one of the featured parts of that company for an entire season in New York.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE OFFERS A NEW LEAD.

In "The Honeymoon," which will be shown at Tally's Broadwway Theater next week, Constance Talmadge introduces her new leading man, Earle Foxe, young in years, but experienced in dramatic and screen work. His most notable performances have been with Mae Murray and Pauline Frederick, and as Gerard Mordaunt in "Panthea" with Norma Talmadge, the well-known Select star. To his ingratiating youthfulness and personal attractiveness, Mr. Foxe adds a deft farce touch that pleases universally.

His role in "The Honeymoon" offers an opportunity for him to display his best talents as the bridegroom who is distracted from the business in hand, so to speak, by his secret pledge to help his newly-acquired brother-in-law. How his "overt" acts arouse the suspicions of his own highstrung wife, and how he finally explains everything to her complete satisfaction, makes a bit of character work which Mr. Foxe puts over with signal success to the great glee of the audience, and proves him a fitting foil for the captivating Constance Talmadge.

ABOUT FRANK M'INTYRE.

Frank McIntyre, principal comedian of "Miss Springtime," which comes to the Mason next week, has already declared his intention of making every effort to become a permanent fixture in Los Angeles, either as a star with some producing company, or a producer on his own account. Mr. McIntyre says that the decision will be made during the coming week. Failing to place himself to his satisfaction with some local company he hopes to arrange with a capitalist to back him to the amount that may be necessary. This talented gentleman's success in the film version of "The Traveling Salesman," the stellar role of which he created on the speaking stage, has made him a conspicuous figure in cinema comedy, and it behooves the other fat comedians to look to their laurels.

"TROUBLEMAKERS."

"Troublemakers" is the title of a new comedy-drama on the Fox Standard programme, which is to be shown at Miller's Theater New Year's week, beginning next Sunday, following the engagement of Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated story, "Treasure Island," which is now the big feature picture at this theater. "Troublemakers" has for its stars the famous "Baby Grands," Jane and Katherine Lee. At pre-release date exhibitions and private showings this picture not only has made good, but was awarded the distinction of being the best comedy drama featuring juveniles that has ever been produced.

BURBANK—

TRANSCONTINENTAL VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 24,
THE ROYAL SCOTCH ENTERTAINERS
Five Clever Singers and Dancers in a Musical Revival.
Le Roy & St. Clair
The Long and the Short of It.
E. Foster & "Peggy"
The Mind Readers.
The Phantos
Phamous Phantom Mysteries.
Burns & Burke
A Potpourri of Vaudeville.
Extra Added Attraction:
"AROUND THE WORLD IN SONG AND DANCE"
A Musical Revue, Featuring Miss Edith Le Marr, William Nelss, Dave King and Company of Nine Clever Dancing Girls.
First Run Photoplay,
VIOLET MERSEREAU
in "THE GIRL BY THE ROADSIDE"
BURBANK
Daily 1 to 11 P.M.
Any Seat Matinee Except Sunday 10c
Nights all seats 15c
We pay the war tax

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
Second Big Week Begins With Matinee Today
Holiday Matinee Christmas Afternoon
The Morosco's Xmas Gift to Its Patrons
CAPTAIN KIDD, JR.
A Great Big Xmas Laugh for Every Line in the Show
PRICES Nights and Hol. Mat. 10c to 75c
Regular Matinees 10c to 50c.

QUINN'S RIALTO—

—Do you remember
—Little "Miss Mudge"
—And "Primrose,"
—And kind "Romney,"
—And the "Old Dragon,"
—And Grouchy Father
—And the "Hungry Poet" in the Squalid Attic?

Where, climbing over the roof tops, the lonely girl took him a Christmas package filled with good cheer.

BEGINNING TOMORROW
MAE MARSH
Will Bring to Your Hearts Joy and Gladness in Edward Childs Carpenter's Romance of Youth,
"The Cinderella Man"
With Tom Moore and George Fawcett
No Advance in Prices: 20 and 30 Cents.
Last Times Today: Rex Beach's "The Auction Block"

PALACE— SEVENTH NEAR BROADWAY
ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT PRODUCTIONS
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WEEK OFFERING
the greatest spectacle of the entire year
JOAN THE WOMAN
with America's most famous star
GERALDINE FARRAR
as Joan of Arc—supported by Wallie Reid
Directed by Cecil B. De Mille | A Photodrama Extraordinary | No Advance in Prices

SYMPHONY THEATER— 612-614 S. Broadway
Her First Comedy—and It's a Scream
Ethel Barrymore
—IN—
"THE AMERICAN WIDOW"
The Drews are also there with a bunch of smiles.

TODAY AND THIS WEEK ONLY
Robert Louis Stevenson's
"Treasure Island"
WILLIAM FOX'S STANDARD PRODUCTION OF THE GREATEST ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN, FEATURING THE "JACK AND THE BEAN STALK" STARS,
Francis Carpenter and Virginia Corbin
Have You Read "Treasure Island"?
Gladstone, the great statesman, did, even neglecting pressing affairs of State until he had finished the exciting story.
Another Beautiful Musical Score by our great orchestra, arranged by Carli D. Elinor.
Miller's
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES
Junc. Spring and Main at 9th.
Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15.
Prices: Evenings, 20 and 30c. Matinees, Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 15 and 20c.

GEORGE WALSH
THE ATHLETIC CYCLONE IN THE FASTEST MOVING COMEDY-DRAMA R. A. WALSH EVER MADE
"The Pride of New York"
Thrilling—Different, Big
William Fox Production
Another of the Famous LEHRMAN Sunshine COMEDIES
"Smashed in the Career"
AN EARTHQUAKE OF LAUGHTER
Starting Today
Also Official War Pictures of "The Battle of Arras"
Starting Today
ALL 3 FEATURES ON One Monster XMAS BILL
ALHAMBRA
Shows, 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15
Prices, 10c, 20c 30c

ONTINENTAL
LLE ROAD SHOW
ING MONDAY, DEC. 24.
ROYAL SCOTCH
TERTAINERS
Singers and Dancers in a Musical Revival.
E. Foster & "Peggy"
The Mind Readers.
Clair
Burns & Burke
A Potpourri of Vaudeville.
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Added Attraction:
THE WORLD IN SONG AND DANCE"
Revue, Featuring
Barr, William Neiss, Dave
Company of Nine
Dancing Girls.
Photoplay,
VIOLET
ERSEREAU
"THE GIRL BY
ROADSIDE"
Daily 1 to 11 P.M.
Any Seat Matinee Except Sunday 11c
Nights all seats 15c
We pay the war tax

World's Greatest Stock Compa
Begins With Matinee Today
Christmas Afternoon
Xmas Gift to Its Patrons
T A I N
D.JR
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ARSH
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OCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod Mrs. James E. Lewis, Mrs. George E. Simpson, and Maxine Simpson George Simpson, F. E. Mrs. Alice Plattner, and Walter Mid- and Mrs. George E. Page of St. Paul, Minn., Vial of San Bernardino and Mrs. George E. Mid- daughter Rosalie of Hol-

Box Parties.

large number of society planning to entertain with parties at the United States and All-Star col- game Christmas Day Park. Among those have boxes are Mr. and W. Flint, Jr., Misses Rockweiler, Louise Forve, Johnson, Doreen Kava- the other members of the League. Mr. and Murray of Pasadena will and so will all the offi- the naval station at San The naval band will fur- and the event will be de- of the most brilliant of calendar for the holidays. between the United States base and the All-Star col- is given for the benefit athletic fund of the sub- Following the game to innumerable military

Party.

celebrate the twenty-first of their son, Fred George his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heffron, of No. 245 South entertained with a de- dancing party Friday night forty young folk were

for Visitors.

Cable of No. 755 South avenue, Glendale, was charming luncheon com- to Mrs. Harry Rogers Clark Ralph of Buffalo, of Mme. Katherine Mrs. Robert Yost, both drive. Other guests Katherine Shank, Rob- Samuel Stoddard, L. M. Chase, C. M. V. Ashton, Theodore N. Arnold, W. W. Cable and Haskell

were beautifully deco- delicate greenery and roses, while lovely enhanced the beauty of appointed table. Mme. accompanied by Mrs. Ha- vocal numbers to programme that fol- luncheon and Mrs. Grover Mrs. C. M. Turck added of the guests with stories.

Visitor.

Mrs. Alfred W. Wotkyns Pasadena gave a lovely dancing party last night compliment to Miss Eileen San Francisco, who is the holidays with Mr. and at their attractive in Santa Monica. For last night, the Wotkyns most attractive in Christ- Miss Reedy is the in- for several affairs which planned by her numerous and in Santa Monica Miss Lyle Babcock her most intimate friends at all of the func- for the Bay City girl.

Hawaiian Islands.

conclusion to a de- Christmas holiday a num- Los Angeles folk will sail Year's Day under the direc- F. Robertson for a tour Hawaiian Islands. In the Miss C. A. McCord, Miss Pendergrast, Miss Elizabeth Miss Leila Jamison, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thom- and Messrs. John Bruce

Dorothy Seymour, daughter and Mrs. J. H. Seymour of West Adams street, re- yesterday from Stan- the holidays. While she is her plans to give sev- social affairs in her

Mrs. William A. Clark, New York for the holi- before returning to Los An- will probably stop in for a short visit.

Languiller of Pasadena left over the Salt Lake Limited to visit her daughter, Mrs. McDermon of Sioux City. in the Middle West un- the spring and will spend with relatives in Omaha City.

OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Tuesday was Children's Day the Shakespeare Club and of the members was priv- two of the little ones the Christmas programme. features of this pro- the plays which were the most part by children 12 years old; and some In addition there and songs, some of by the older ones, mak- programme one of the in the history of the club. had the affair in charge Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. F. W. Coon, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Joannes and Mrs. C. W.

and Mrs. W. F. Hoover of No. avenue have announced engagement of their daughter, to Geoffrey William Moore Hundred Fifteenth Field stationed at Camp The wedding will take during the holidays.

midweek dance of the was held at the Hotel Mary- Wednesday evening. So rapid the influx of winter guests the dancing programme advanced and from this nights each week will to this form of enter- The star attraction on night was Miss Agnes a dancer of unusual at- who has already won an place in her profession. orchestra was on duty for time, and, as it specializes music, became a firm fa-

of about twenty-five gathered at the home of Mr. C. A. Mills, No. 1047 Maple Monday night to assist them celebration of their tin wed- hundred furnished the for the evening, inter- with music by Mrs. Henry Mrs. W. A. Wege and Mrs. A long list of useful and

beautiful gifts accompanied the congratulations showered upon the happy pair.

The engagement of Miss C. Marie Embree to Virgil Holmes Best was announced at a party given to a number of young lady friends by Miss Maurine Booher at her home, No. 458 North Mentor avenue, Monday night. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the holiday colors and the announcement was made through a dainty wedding bell presented to the best guesser among the guests. As Mr. Best was called to the colors last August, the date of the wedding has not been fixed. Those present and taking part were: The Misses Martha Biederbach, Estella Bridge, Marie Embree, Ethel Stevens, Mary Niesl, Ramta Deppo, Ethel Baxter, Margaret Chicken; Mmes. Josephine Hearn and Exalyn Soyster.

The Misses Cunningham of No. 142 South Madison avenue entertained a number of friends at bridge last Tuesday afternoon in honor of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Alsop is spending the winter in Pasadena and is stopping at No. 60 South Euclid avenue.

Miss Norine, only daughter of Mrs. Nellie Rike of Los Angeles, and Ezra Mosher, son of Mrs. S. J. Mosher of Glendale, were quietly married at All Saints Episcopal Church in this city last Sunday morning. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. These young people are especially well known to the students of Occidental and Throop colleges, where they recently attended. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to friends at their ranch near Ontario.

The home of Mrs. E. D. Neff at Santa Clara and Mendocino avenues was thrown open for the reception of the Women's Circle of Altadena on Thursday evening. A very interesting programme was presented for the entertainment of the ladies by Vera Vestow, the young Russian singer, and dancer. It consisted of songs in several languages and closed with an oriental dance impersonating the awakening of Russia and her triumph over the oppression of the centuries.

South Pasadena.

MRS. PAUL VALLEE of Brent avenue entertained with a prettily-arranged shower on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Louise Dodge who on Wednesday evening became the bride of Frederick Leibhart of Denver. Christmas holly and greenery made the decorative effect quite typical of the season. Red carnations graced luncheon places for Miss Isabel Scott, Mrs. Lorraine Krigbaum, Mrs. Franklin Padan, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, Miss Lucille Folsom, Miss Tillie Bauer, Miss Dorothy Halteman, Esta Kite, Eva Thompson, Stephanie Vallee, Orilla Daggett, Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. C. S. Metcalf, Mrs. Earl R. Nash, Mrs. Harcourt Hervey, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. C. A. Krigbaum, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Harold R. Rhoades, Mrs. H. D. Langair, Mr. Richard Polastri, Mr. Walton J. Wood, Mrs. Alice Halteman and Mrs. W. W. Walton.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Chrystal Thompson of No. 1414 Fremont avenue was married in Los Angeles to Edward Strahlman of San Diego. The affair was an entire surprise to the friends of the contracting parties.

A Christmas party of Friday evening found Mrs. Harriet Vail Tussing of No. 840 Stratford avenue as host for her fellow members of the Monday Evening Musical Club and their families. Altogether about forty were entertained.

The Las Amigas Card Club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Harry James Brown of Los Angeles, where tables were arranged for games of auction. Mrs. Clinton Woodruff won the first prize. The hostess was assisted by Miss Marion Brown. South Pasadenans present were Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. Clinton Woodruff, Mrs. J. C. Shoebottom and Mrs. Robert Hardy.

Mrs. M. L. Perry of No. 815 Fairview avenue, gave an informal affair Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. M. M. Stockman, who is visiting her daughter, Miss Marian Stockman, and her son, Harold Stockman.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding on Saturday evening, December 29, at 7 o'clock of Miss Ernestine Luc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luc of No. 714 Hawthorne street to Mr. Abner Smith of Los Angeles. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-to-be.

Many South Pasadena friends of the two people will be interested in the announcement that Miss Eva Tidball of Santa Ana, is to become the bride, early in the new year of Frederick Bookenoogen, son of Mrs. N. E. Bookenoogen of No. 1014 Magnolia street. The marriage is the culmination of a college romance.

Wynn Mace, formerly Southern California tennis champion and now a sergeant in the "Grizzlies" at Camp Kearny, married Miss Frances Bischoff, daughter of Franz Bischoff, the artist Wednesday at noon in the Bischoff residence on Mission street. The wedding was quiet and confined to immediate relatives.

On Monday evening Miss Orilla Daggett, daughter of W. F. Daggett of Pine avenue and Huntington Drive, will marry Ralph Deems, former captain of the championship Occidental football eleven, now a sergeant at Camp Kearny. The ceremony will be quiet.

Montebello.

FRIENDS of Miss Luel Temple, who gathered at her home in response to her invitation, were surprised when announcement cards informed them of her engagement to Mr. James Walter Robinson, now with the One Hundred Forty-eighth Aero Squadron at Everman, Tex. The guests included Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. John Deland of Ranchito, Mrs. William L. Houghton of Rivera, Miss Jennie Toler of Riverside, Miss Lillian Clabaugh of Anaheim, Miss Nora Johns, Miss Pauline Miller, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Ethel McCrea, Miss Pearl Kirk, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Martha Duncan, Mrs. L. J. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. B. E. Coffman, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Temple and Mrs. E. D. Townsend. The young hostess is a very popular girl and a teacher in the Montebello schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Temple, whose ranch home here has been robbed of its restfulness by the drilling of oil wells upon the property, have leased a pleasant place at Ramona, where they will reside for the present.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchel entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club with a delightful luncheon Monday. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Darcy, Mrs. S. W. Burrows, Mrs. F. Y. Adams, Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee, Mrs. L. T. Williams and Miss Matlock of Los Angeles, sister of the hostess.

Redlands.

MISS MERLE RUGG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rugg of Sunnyside drive, and Randall M. Dorton, formerly of Kansas City, but now at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday. The wedding was charming in its quiet simplicity and only the very close relatives of the couple were invited. The Rev. Herbert C. Ide, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the guests. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and was unattended. The bride was one of the most popular of the young women of the city, and Lieut. Dorton is a graduate of the University of California. They have gone to American Lake.

Miss Freda Peycke of Los Angeles gave a programme of songs and stories at the meeting of the Contemporary Club this week and it was one of the most enjoyable of the whole year.

Mrs. L. M. Redden and the girls of Bekins Hall of the university entertained last night with a dinner for the members of the football team. Following the dinner a short programme was given, Miss Margaret Curtis, Leesyl Trine and Coach Cunningham giving talks, Marc Wisdom a solo, Miss Dorothy Mitchell a reading and Miss Irene Finley a violin solo. The guests were Leo Sievert, Ray Untereiner, Leesyl Trine, William Blowers, Irving Rhodes, Hollis Thompson, Jerry Ogborn, Clarence Ford, Irl Wilson, Horace Smith, Marvin Holt, Richard Lackey, Vernon Farquhar, Perry Maynard, Wallace Chadwick, D. Richards, Herbert Wiese, Herbert Powell, Thomas Fickle, Vaughn Cummings, Stanley Silke, Merle Waterman, Ira Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham and Perry Haddock.

Miss Leta Break entertained a number of her High School friends on Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Break, near Bryn Mawr. A track meet provided fun for the guests, and then Santa Claus appeared with a well-filled pack and a gift for all present. There were about sixty-five present and the honor guests were H. G. Clement, H. C Emm, Miss Hope Potter and Miss Mabel Woodbury.

Mrs. John Gill, Miss Mabel Hubbard and C. M. Griffith have announced the first of a series of bridge parties to be given at the Redlands Country Club. They are members of the Entertainment Committee of the club.

Mrs. R. C. Jefferson and Miss Jefferson have arrived from St. Paul to spend the winter and have taken the Lodge home on Sunset drive. Mr. Jefferson will arrive in January to stay with them and also for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Cochrane, who lives here.

The annual Christmas party for the children of the Contemporary Club, was given during the week, with Miss Lydia Browning in charge. About 100 of the children attended. Miss Browning was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Huntley Childs, Mrs. Lyman King and Miss Stevenson.

Twenty-five members of the Delta Kappa Psi Sorority of the university surprised their patroness, Mrs. S. Guy Jones, last evening and assisted in a house warming for the new home of Prof. and Mrs Jones on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills entertained at their home on Brookside avenue with a whist party in honor of Mrs. N. Johnson of Long Beach, mother of the hostess and for twenty-five years a resident of this city.

Baldwin Park.

MISS BESSIE SHULTIS entertained her young friends on her sixteenth birthday anniversary. An elaborate dinner was served and the guests enjoyed a series of games, after which music and song were indulged in.

After the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening the members sat down to a home products banquet held at the Civic League rooms, and prepared by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilka. W. R. Johnson officiated as toastmaster. Mr. Johnson read a paper entitled "How to Build Up a Town by Means of a Live Chamber of Commerce." An animated discussion followed in which all present took part. Before the meeting closed the drive committee of the local Red Cross chapter raided the meeting and secured a membership from all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone are receiving their friends in their new home in the Haigler tract.

Mrs. L. M. Root is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Kate Justus of Mentor, O.

Mrs. Eva Keller of Vista del Valle, who has just moved into her new home, has as a house guest her son, who is on furlough from the aviation camp suffering from a severely-wrenched foot.

El Monte.

THE Red Cross bazaar and carnival, held at the Woman's Shakespeare Club House, cleared approximately $1000 for the cause. The bazaar was managed by E. J. Fazarkeley. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of yarn and materials to be worked into comforts for the men at the front.

The El Monte Order of the Eastern Star installed the following officers last Tuesday evening: Mrs. Emelie Allgeyer, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Emma Boyer, Assistant Matron; Mrs. A. Church, Conductor; Miss Ruth Thelmar, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Hattie Baker, Chaplain; Miss Elizabeth Clemenson, Secretary; Mrs. C. Soto, Treasurer; Mrs. Myra Drake, Marshal; Miss Alice Thurman, Warden; Harry Eisler, Patron; Albert Drake, Sentinel. A banquet followed the installation.

Upland.

MRS. JOEL L. Smith announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lovon Corey, to Frank Phillips of Kansas City, with a smartly-appointed supper party at their home in Washington boulevard Wednesday evening.

The interesting news was made known when a shower of red hearts bearing the names of the betrothed couple were released from a great red bell suspended from the chandelier above the supper table. The wedding is to be solemnized on Christmas Day. The supper was served in courses and covers were marked for Mrs. LeRoy R. Bradley, Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske, Miss Elizabeth Fiske, Miss Elsie Mills, Miss Madeline Van Darlin, Miss Thelma Bradley, Miss Nora Leahy, Miss Dorothy Greenleaf, Miss Izabel Ensley, Miss Beatrice Kennedy, Miss Maisie Barclay, Miss Esther Compton, Miss Florabel Wieland, Miss Verna Jacques, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Floris Sturtevant, Miss Lovon Corey and Mrs. Joel A. Smith.

Mrs. William C. Reynolds was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, No. 306 First avenue, to a group of friends at informal tea. The early afternoon was devoted to knitting and Christmas needlework and a delicious collation followed. Present were Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mrs. H. Walter Slugg, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Charles M. Sikes and Mrs. William C. Reynolds.

Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy pleasantly entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon at her home in West Sixteenth street. The greater part of the time was devoted to knitting and quilt-making. The guests were Mrs. William Rohrig, Mrs. West Genung, Mrs. Herman J. Powell, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. Ira Dinger, Mrs. Joseph Reyburn, Mrs. Wilbur Rider, Mrs. T. J. Cromer, Mrs. James F. Robinson and Miss Theresa Robinson.

Claremont.

ON TUESDAY last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dodge, No. 517 Indian Hill boulevard, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mildred Dodge, to Corp. Smith L. Russell of Allentown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Kingman, pastor emeritus of the Claremont Church, in the presence of only the immediate families of the couple. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for an automobile tour of Southern California, expecting to return to Claremont to spend Christmas with their families. Corp. Russell will return to Allentown on Wednesday to rejoin his company. Both he and his bride are 1917 graduates of Pomona College, where both were prominent in musical activities.

Wednesday, December 26, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Gladys Hoskins and Robert J. Bernard, the event to take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Bridges Hall of Music. Miss Hoskins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins. Mr. Bernard, who is a 1917 graduate of the same institution, at present occupies the office of assistant to President James A. Blaisdell.

Miss Florence McConnell was married yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson McConnell, to Charles Gemmell of Rialto. Both were former members of the 1919 class of Pomona College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Freeman Eakin of Claremont and Miss Alice Stafford of Corona, the marriage to take place early in January.

Venice.

MISS SADYE LIVERMORE, who will play next week at the Mason Operahouse in Los Angeles, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Amlar of Glyndon avenue. Miss Livermore was the guest of honor at a Christmas party given Friday by Mrs. Frank Early of Meade place. Other guests were Mrs. J. J. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Jack Rodman, Mrs. F. J. Kelley, Mrs. Fred Reel, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Frank Amlar.

The Evening Five Hundred Club was recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Peasgood, Jr., No. 509 Brooks avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hover, Mrs. A. Zerboni, Miss Bertha Buchanan, Miss Lena Hess, Mr. Olaf Swenson, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Peasgood. Prizes were won by Mr. Swenson and Mr. Hover.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the dance given by Mr. Leonard Wison of Burlington avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wison, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. J. Richardson, the Misses R. Shaw, Helen Sandgrass, Ann Vauhn, Nina Mullen, Messrs. T. M. Simpson, John Richardson, Sergt. Von der Lone, Sergt. Abel and Duke Meinhead.

La Habra.

WEDDING invitations announce the approaching marriage of Miss Effie Smith to Ernest L. Freeman. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, former residents, and the wedding will take place in Turlock on January 1.

Lieut. S. A. Hart, who was here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., left a few days ago for the East after a pleasant visit of a fortnight with his parents.

Miss Ordell Moelhenrich and Miss Wanda Davis were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer of Brea, Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening the Epworth League held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton on Cypress street. After a short business session the young people, with games and music vied with each other in making it a very enjoyable affair.

Sierra Madre.

THE concert given at the clubhouse on Friday evening was largely attended. The artists were Mrs. Lucie Allison Loud, concert pianist; Miss Gertrude Lee, interpretive dancer, and Mme. Ivy May Travis, accompanist. Patronesses for the affair were Mmes. Frank J. Hart, J .N. Hawks, Hawxhurst,

Reminders Facilitating Tardy Christmas Shopping

Blackstone's is the Mecca of Last Day Gift Seekers—Extraordinary Reductions on the Most Desirable Gift Merchandise

"Kayser" Italian Silk Undergarments

—Plain vests with or without straps	$2.00
—Embroidered vests in eyelet effects	$2.50 and $3.00
—Lace trimmed vests	$3.50
—Plain knickers	$3.00 and $3.95
—Fancy knickers	$3.75
—Hand embroidered knickers	$5.50 and $7.50
—Matched sets	$7.50, $10.00 and $12.00

—All garments shown in pink and white. FIRST FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

Novelty Silk Hose for Gifts

—Hand embroidered fancy clocked silk hose in white, gold and silver, $3.75.
—Drop stitch boot silk hose in white, bronze and gray, pr. $3.75.
—Other extremely attractive new novelties from $4.50 to $6.75 pr.
—Also full range of "Onyx" plain silk hose in black, white and colors....$1.25 to $2.50 pr.
FIRST FLOOR.

SWEATERS REDUCED

—Former Prices to $10.00, now	$6.95
—Former Prices to $16.50, now	$9.75
—Former Prices to $35.00, now	$19.75

THIRD FLOOR.

FURS REDUCED

—$25.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$18.75	—$25.00 Fur Muffs	$16.75
—$35.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$26.25	—$35.00 Fur Muffs	$23.35
—$45.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$33.75	—$45.00 Fur Muffs	$30.00
—$65.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$48.75	—$65.00 Fur Muffs	$43.35
—$85.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$63.75	—$85.00 Fur Muffs	$56.75
—$100.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$75.00	—$100.00 Fur Muffs	$66.75
—$150.00 Fur Neck Pieces	$112.50	—$150.00 Fur Muffs	$100.00

—All Fur coats heavily reduced.
THIRD FLOOR.

BLOUSES REDUCED

—Former Prices to $7.50, now	$5.00
—Former Prices to $12.50, now	$7.50
—Many Better Blouses	⅓ to ½ off

THIRD FLOOR.

All Smartly Reduced in Price
Hundreds of
Character Dolls
—Are all eagerly waiting for little girls to adopt them.

—$2.00 Dolls for	$1.35	—$5.50 Dolls for	$3.70
—$2.75 Dolls for	$1.85	—$6.00 Dolls for	$4.00
—$5.00 Dolls for	$3.35	—$6.50 Dolls for	$4.35

FOURTH FLOOR.

Why Not A New Hat For Christmas?
—When the most wonderful Blackstone millinery can be purchased for so little.

Hats formerly Priced up to $15	$5.00
Hats Formerly Priced up to $18	$7.50
Hats Formerly Priced up to $25	$10.00

SECOND FLOOR.

Extraordinary Values in Three Choice Lots
Children's Bath Robes

at $1.50	at $2.50	at $1.85
—Well-made garments of heavy "Beacon" cloth. —All the bright colors, including dainty pinks and blues. —Cords at waist line and neck. —Sizes 2 to 14 years.	—An extra heavy blanket cloth bath robe; ribbon trimmed and with fancy girdles. Beautiful colorings. —Sizes 4 to 16 years.	—Stylish little corduroy robes for the little tots from 2 to 6 years of age. —Silk cords at waist and neck. —Shown in pink, blue, rose and Copenhagen.

FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Orders
—One never makes a mistake in presenting a Blackstone order. They are exchangeable for the best gloves in the world.
—Orders sold at the glove counter on the FIRST FLOOR.

Merchandise Certificates
—Gift certificates good in any department in the house may be bought up to any amount and they are redeemable at any time.
—Buy them at the glove counter. FIRST FLOOR.

All Christmas Cards and Postals as Well as Stickers and Seals at Big Reductions

REDUCED Hair Ornaments
—Our entire stock of fancy mounted combs and hair ornaments sharply reduced for the last days of holiday selling.
—Included are all combs, barrettes and pins; studded with rhinestones or fancy colored stones.

50c Combs and Barrettes,	38c
$1.00 Combs and Barrettes,	75c
$1.50 Combs and Barrettes,	$1.12
$2.00 Combs and Barrettes,	$1.50
$5.00 Combs and Barrettes,	$3.75

FIRST FLOOR.

REDUCED Beaded Bags
—Our entire stock of beaded bags, including imported French goods as well as the domestic made product.
—An offering that means substantial reductions on the prettiest of the favored bags of the season.

$8.75 Beaded Bags, now	$6.57
$12.00 Beaded Bags, now	$9.00
$15.00 Beaded Bags, now	$11.25
$20.00 Beaded Bags, now	$15.00
$30.00 Beaded Bags, now	$22.50

FIRST FLOOR.

REDUCED Hand Bags and Purses
—The reductions affect all leather, moire and velour handbags and envelope purses, which formerly sold regularly from $5.50 and up.
—Below we mention a few of the reductions:
—All purses and bags regularly priced from $5.50 to $6.75, reduced to $5.00.
—All purses and bags regularly priced from $7.50 to $9.50, reduced to $6.75.
—All purses and bags regularly priced from $9.75 to $11.75, reduced to $8.50.
—All purses and bags regularly priced from $12.50 to $15.00, reduced to...$10.50
—All leather, moire and velour bags and purses which sold for more than $15.00 at even greater reductions.
FIRST FLOOR.

REDUCED Box Stationery
—All our fine boxes of stationery at sharp reductions in a great pre-Christmas sale.
—This includes all our fancy boxes of stationery, which have been selling regularly at $1.50 and over—such well known makes as Crane's and Hurd's, as well as others.

$1.50 Boxes Stationery, now	$1.12
$2.00 Boxes Stationery, now	$1.50
$2.50 Boxes Stationery, now	$1.88
$3.00 Boxes Stationery, now	$2.25
$4.00 Boxes Stationery, now	$3.00

FIRST FLOOR.

REDUCED Ivory Toilet Articles
—Our entire stock of ivory toilet articles in Pyralin, Du Barry and La Reine goods have been reduced. The assortment includes brushes, combs, mirrors, powder boxes, hair receivers, jewel boxes, picture frames, nail polishers, files and trays, etc.

50c Ivory Toilet Articles	38c
75c Ivory Toilet Articles	56c
$1.00 Ivory Toilet Articles	75c
$1.50 Ivory Toilet Articles	$1.13
$2.00 Ivory Toilet Articles	$1.50
$3.00 Ivory Toilet Articles	$2.25

FIRST FLOOR.

LINEN REDUCTIONS

$1.75 Blue, white and all white Bath Mats	$1.50
65c All linen scalloped Guest Towels	50c
85c All linen scalloped Hand Towels	65c
$4.20 12 yard piece "Sea Island" Nainsook	$3.85
$5.00 Hemstitched plain linen Tea Napkins	$4.25
$8.50 72x72 all linen scalloped cloth	$7.50
$11.50 25x25 inch, all linen Napkins—dozen	$9.50
$16.50 72x90 blue linen Dinner Set—set	$14.50
$17.25 all linen Damask Set—set	$15.00
$1.25 Fancy colored Bath Towels	$1.00
$7.00 Hand embroidered Pillow Cases—pair	$5.50
$8.00 Hand embroidered Day Cases—pair	$6.50
$20.00 80x100 all linen H. S. Sheets—pair	$17.50
$2.25 Three-piece Bath Sets	$2.00
50c Empire Bath Robing	40c

SECOND FLOOR.

Reductions in the Men's Section
Neckwear, House Coats and Lounging Robes
—Highest class neckwear and house garments for men from the most prominent concerns in the country—beautiful new silk neckwear in brocades, Persian and striped effects; made from American and imported silks. Exclusive patterns and exceptionally rich colorings.
—House coats of silk velvet and double-faced coatings.
—Elegant lounging robes of plain and brocaded silks and wool mixtures.

$5.00 and $4.00 Men's Neckwear	$3.45	$6.50 Men's House Coats	$5.00	$22.50 Men's lounging robes	$18.50
$3.50 and $3.00 Men's Neckwear	$2.45	$8.50 Men's House Coats	$6.00	$25.00 Men's lounging robes	$20.00
$2.50 and $2.00 Men's Neckwear	$1.65	$10.00 Men's House Coats	$8.00	$30.00 Men's lounging robes	$24.00
$1.50 Men's Neckwear	$1.15	$12.00 Men's House Coats	$9.00	$40.00 Men's lounging robes	$34.00
$1.00 Men's Neckwear	85c	$25.00 Men's House Coats	$20.00	$50.00 Men's lounging robes	$40.00

FIRST FLOOR.

This is the season for sensible, useful Gifts.

Handkerchiefs at 15 Per Cent. Reduction

Three and six in a box all ready for Christmas giving.

3 handkerchiefs in a box, were 50c, now 43c
3 handkerchiefs in a box, were 75c, now 64c
3 handkerchiefs in a box, were $1.00, now 85c
6 handkerchiefs in a box, were $1.50, now $1.28

and up to higher priced ones. All are dainty and prettily embroidered.

Furs ¼ Off

Good furs are scarce now as prime pelts are almost unobtainable. Therefore this reduction should interest all women who are contemplating furs for Christmas.

French Arts

Clever and individual gifts in novelty articles for the boudoir and writing desk.

Boudoir Lamps

Dainty and quaint little Dresden figures are fashioned into boudoir lamps,

$5.00

VOGUE COMPANY

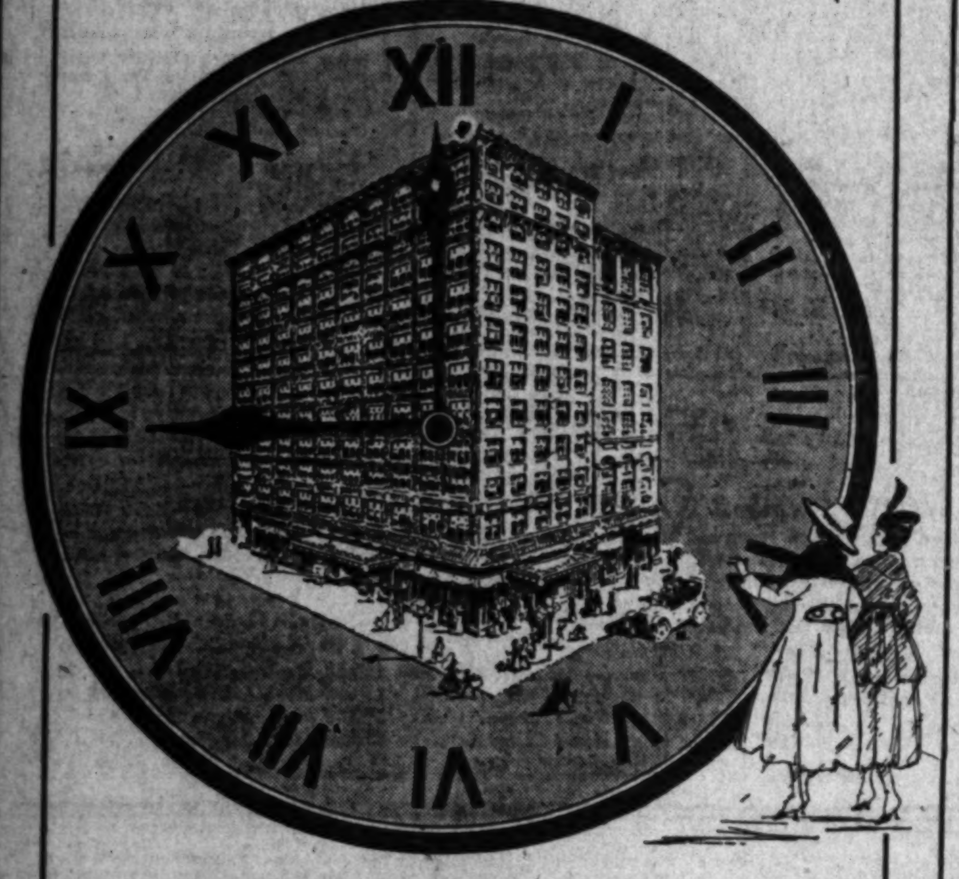
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Merritt Building—Broadway at Eighth

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Will Begin Wednesday Morning

Details of Sale Will Be in Christmas Morning Papers



The *TIME* of The

New York Store's Annual After Xmas Half Price Sale

—Of women's fine suits, coats and dresses.

—The sale which is eagerly looked forward to by all Los Angeles.

Has been set for

—Wednesday morning, the day after Xmas, at 9 a. m.

December 26th

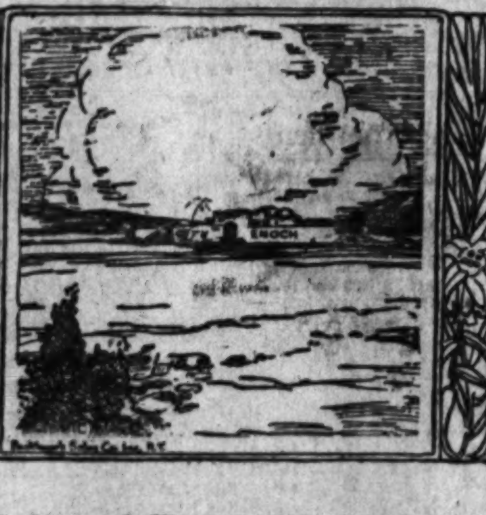
Further details with prices in Tuesday's papers.

NOTE—Store open Monday evening for last-minute Xmas shopping.

The New York Store, 7th at Grand Ave.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—22

Who Built the First City Mentioned in the Bible?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "Who told the first recorded lie?" is answered in Genesis, Chapter 4, Verse 9:

"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?"

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SOCIETY.

Goodfellow, John Hart, Mason, Morgridge ar-1 Miss Durland.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Seattle arrived in Sierra Madre last week to be the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Prosch, for several months.

Mrs. J. J. Hart entertained the Modern Priscilla last Thursday afternoon.

Fitzhugh Phillips of Coronado was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz last week-end.

Miss Muriel King of Edendale, a former resident of Sierra Madre, was the guest of Miss Ethel Powell last Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Gray was the guest for several days of Mrs. Charles L. Beall of Los Angeles.

Garden Grove.

A CHRISTMAS dinner was given by the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club for their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Knapp. Each man received a stocking of goodies besides a real present taken from the pretty Christmas tree that was in evidence. The house was radiant with Christmas decorations, including the cheerful holly, and a buffet dinner was served.

A Hooverized dinner was served at the home of Mrs. C. G. Oertly on Wednesday when the ladies of the Baptist Mission Circle met there. A social time was spent in addition to the electing of new officers, which included Mrs. G. A. Francis, president; Mrs. C. K. Lee, vice-president; Miss Maude Arnholdt, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Knapp, treasurer, and Mrs. Oertly as head of the Church Aid Committee.

Van Nuys.

THE engagement of Miss Beryl Thacker and Dr. Horace H. McCog of San Francisco was announced Saturday at a luncheon given by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. C. F. Thacker, at her home on West Sherman way, for twelve Alpha Sorority sisters of Miss Thacker. The date of the wedding was cleverly announced in rhyme on the back of all of the place cards.

Assisting the hostess in this enjoyable event were Mrs. A. M. Harrison and Mrs. C. M. McClure. The guests were Mrs. E. T. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Spring, Mrs. Wilfred Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Carl Hace, Mrs. Walter Heniger, Mrs. Lili Wendling, Miss Louise Boal, Miss Alva Gardner, Miss Bess Gardner and Miss Grace Russell.

The Van Nuys Chapter of the P.E.O. met Wednesday for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Streeter on West Leesdale street.

New officers of Eastern Star Chapter No. 338, were installed at the lodgerooms in the bank building, Tuesday evening, with elaborate ceremonies. A large assembly of visitors were present from other chapters in Los Angeles, Hollywood and other neighboring cities.

Mrs. E. V. Steinman, accompanied by her daughter, Grace, and son, Leland, left Saturday for several weeks' visit with friends in Lemon Cove, Stockton, San Jose and San Francisco.

Members and friends of the First Presbyterian Church gathered en masse, Wednesday evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Lane, and perpetrated a "pounding" surprise upon these popular leaders of the social set.

Mrs. John T. Fletcher of Boston, Mass., accompanied by her son, John T. Fletcher, Jr., arrived Sunday to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. X. C. Balcom.

Tropico.

THE Red Cross bazaar held at the City Hall Saturday of last week was both a social and financial success, netting in the neighborhood of $250. The school children did much of the decorating and also gave the entertainment of the afternoon. The numerous articles in the tastefully decorated booths found ready buyers. Service flags were presented during the evening to the relatives of Tropico boys in the army. Among the entertainers on the splendid programme of the evening were Miss Dorothy Clark and little Davina Woods, dance artists of Los Angeles, and Tom Hamilton in Harry Lauder impersonations.

Mr. A. J. Dible of Phoenix, Ariz., will spend the holidays with his son and daughter, Mr. Charles Dible and Mrs. Albert Gabaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy DeGaston had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Linnie Hobson for a few days, who was en route from her home in Joplin, Mo., to Porterville and San Francisco.

Mrs. H. Bombard is expecting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Andrews, and family from the East to visit her son. They will probably remain in California during the winter.

Lankershim.

A LARGE chorus choir will render a Christmas cantata at the Methodist Church this evening.

Mr. Isaac Macatee who will present a war certificate stamp to his little son at Christmas time, has the honor of having purchased the first one from the Lankershim postoffice.

Rev. G. A. Hunt and family were calling recently on former parishioners at Inglewood.

An old times spelling bee made things interesting at the last meeting of the P.T.A., which was the last meeting of the year. Refreshments were served and the children were given a treat.

Mr. J. Wilson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Community Christmas Tree Committee and judging by their activities no child will be forgotten. Following is the committee: Programme, C. F. Newbill, Nellie Killion, George A. Hunt; Treat, Mrs. Charles Failor and Mrs. Cecil Wilcox; Christmas Tree, Fred Weddington, Isaac Macatee and Henry Myers. Solicitor for funds, Jim Wilson. Decorations, Mrs. A. B. Fry.

Alhambra.

DOING away with elaborate refreshments and giving the money for patriotic purposes the Marguerita Bridge Club has set a precedent for war service. For the meetings the hostess and members double up and each contribute to the fund. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott entertained the club, serving light refreshments after the game. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riselay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speiker, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gifford, Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Gilruth, Mrs. De Forrest, Mrs. Marie Edwards, Charles Harwood and John Mason.

Llewellyn Wilson was host at a dancing party given at the family home, No. 1515 South Second street Saturday night. Among those invited were Misses Marguerita Wardman, Dorothy Lane, Helen Huff, Ethel Huff, Thelma Cox, Thyra Cox, Messrs. Desmond Gregg, William Comstock, Samuel Culbertson, Maurice Gilruth, Thomas Bowles, Frederic Gilstrap and Edward Farmer.

To announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Malvina Phillips, Mrs. Albert Euphrat entertained Thursday at her home, No. 314 North Electric avenue. Miss Phillip's affianced is Nelson A. Perry of Alhambra.

On Wednesday evening the Music Study Club enjoyed their fortnightly session at the home of Mrs. Frances Chatem. Under direction of Miss Harriett Dunbar a programme of Christmas music was presented.

Children of the Wednesday Afternoon Club members were guests at a Christmas party given at the clubhouse on the afternoon of December 18. Each childless member borrowed a small person for the occasion. A programme of songs, folk dances and the Christmas story gave the youngsters a merry time.

Mrs. H. D. McDonald, daughter Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Brunner, Richard Hazelhurst and H. M. Hazelhurst composed a week-end house party at Balboa.

Mrs. De Forrest and Miss Marie Edwards of San Francisco, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riselay.

Mrs. J. N. Bordeaux left on Thursday for Butte, Montana, where she will join her husband and daughter, Josephine.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham has gone to Camp Lewis to spend the holidays with her son, Sergt. William Graham.

Ontario.

HOTEL CASA BLANCA was the scene of gayety Friday evening when society danced for the benefit of the suffering children of France, the affair being sponsored by San Antonio Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The charity ball was staged in the blue and gold room and music was furnished by Dossinger's Orchestra. Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Ellen Willmert and Miss Nina Estelle Stone.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bush Keyt, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Beaubier, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dutton James, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyllie, Miss Grace Minto Elliot, Miss Olive Granger, Miss Elizabeth George, Miss Laura Helen Fitzgerald, Miss Maude Moore, Miss Grace Howard, Miss Madeline Van Deerlin, Miss Beatrice Berentsen, Miss Gwendolyn Berentsen, Miss Laurel Mayhew, Miss Ellen Willmert, Miss Nina Stone, Miss Hulda Berger, Miss Emma Willmert, Miss Anna Stoeckel, Mrs. Solon Royal, Mrs. Clara Gail Peabody, Mrs. Mae Hooper, Mrs. Sarah Cogian Alford, Mrs. May Hart Smith, Mrs. J. C. Berentsen, Harry R. Lush, S. W. Thompson, Harry W. Fredericksen, Edwin A. Bey, Clyde D. Duvall, M. R. Fiske, Carroll C. Hamilton and others.

A patriotic note marked the annual installation Friday evening of the officers of Euclid Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. Decorations were in the national colors. The evening's programme opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the entire programme had a patriotic flavor. Miss Maude Myrtle Seapy, retiring worthy matron, acted as Installing Matron; Mrs. Louella Campbell was Installing Marshall and Mrs. Ida H. Brackenridge was Installing Chaplain. Officers installed for 1918 were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Torrey Pike Abbott; Worthy Patron, Henry F. Thompson; Associate Matron, Mrs. Rie Rayner May; Secretary, Mrs. Eva E. Pettit; Treasurer, Mrs. Isaora Ross Glass; Conductress, Mrs. Elsie Bell Thompson; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Estelle Wright; Marshall, Miss Maude Myrtle Seapy; Organist, Mrs. Ethel Lee Peterson; Warden, Mrs. Sarah L. Whitaker; Sentinel, Isaac W. Whitaker; Adah, Mrs. Jessie M. Rayner; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Estelle Newton; Esther, Mrs. Cassie A. Magill; Martha, Mrs. Bess Lewis King; Electa, Mrs. Bertha Janette Thompson. Mrs. Wellington Arthur Freemire, retiring District Deputy Grand Matron, was presented by Mrs. Brackenridge with a handsome leather-bound ritual, the gift of the past officers of the chapter, and she in turn bestowed the past officer's jewel upon Miss Seapy.

San Gabriel.

THE Woman's Club heard many interesting details of French relief work on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. James H. Seager visited the club session held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Whomes on Las Tunas Drive. As a result practical aid will be given to the needy children of Northern France and $5 was voted to the American fund. The club received two new members, Mrs. John C. Eads and Mrs. Catherine Bean.

Mrs. Grace Dilts of Mason City, Iowa, has arrived to spend the winter at the home of her brother, G. M. Vermilyea.

C. B. Dake of Mason City, Iowa, brother of G. A. Dake, is here to spend the winter.

Santa Monica.

MRS. ROSAMOND BORDE of the Windemere Hotel, recently returned from a visit to her son, Lieut. Harry J. Borde at American Lake. During Mrs. Borde's visit her son was ordered East, and in consequence Miss Evelyn Jamieson of Spokane immediately became his wife. The wedding took place at the country place of the Jamiesons which was decorated with American flags for the occasion. Lieut. Borde is a graduate of Stanford, a member of the Los Angeles and Brentwood Country clubs, and has some local fame as a golf player. If the lieutenant is sent to France, his wife will go with the Wellesley contingent as a relief worker.

Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Mrs. Harris Taft, Mrs. M. Duffield, Mrs. Theodore Elias, Mrs. L. H. Doescher, Mrs. Tom Stone, Mrs. LeRoy Atkinson, Mrs. Neil Nettleship, all of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Greenwood of Los Angeles, spent a recent afternoon as the guests of Mrs. E. D. Morrison of No. 828 Fifth street. Light refreshments were served, the table being beautifully decorated with poinsettias. The ladies brought their knitting or sewing and enjoyed an old-time social chat.

The Bay District U.D.C. held their last meeting in the pleasant home of Mrs. A. K. Hancock and listened to an unusually fine programme. The topic for the afternoon was the Ku Klux Klan and Mrs. J. T. Bennet read from Mrs. Rose's book of that title. Mrs. T. A. Higgins had an excellent paper on "The Carpet Bagger." Miss Laulou Loudan recited two poems, Riley's, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," and "When Dixie Lads Go to War." Mrs. Sallie Pointer read an original poem written in honor of Mrs. Eliza Douglass of Fourth street. Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Los Angeles, former president-general, reported the annual convention held at Chattanooga and stated that in some southern towns no men subject to draft could be found as all had enlisted.

Percy Browne is anticipating a merry Christmas at his home on Cherry street. Mr. Browne's mother, Mrs. R. H. Browne of Salt Lake City, and her two soldier sons from Camp Kearny expect to be there. Mrs. Browne's brother, J. W. Cherry, wife and small son of Salt Lake City as well as their soldier lad from Camp Kearny are also to be of the party.

The children's Christmas at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon was a delightful affair. The children brought gifts to be given to other less fortunate children and themselves received favors in shape of paper caps and whistles. There was ice cream, of course. The programme consisted of patriotic and Christmas song, Christmas stories and appropriate dancing.

The Red Cross membership drive under the directorship of Mrs. R. P. Sherman is doing great work in the bay cities this week.

On ladies' day at the Brentwood Country Club Mrs. Edgar E. Campbell entertained the following ladies at luncheon: Mrs. Jack Henjum and Mrs. Greenwood of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harrie Taft, Mrs. Neil Nettleship, Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Mrs. M. Duffield, Mrs. Theodore Elias, Mrs. C. C. Waring, Mrs. Francis Crampton, and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Santa Monica.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mrs. Jessica R. Clark and the Rev. William H. Cornett, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, January 1. After the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Woman's Club House.

Eagle Rock.

ON MONDAY evening at the new school auditorium a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Pasadena Elks in their vaudeville and minstrel programme, which was given for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Bessie Hare Morrison, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. K. Cowan and Mrs. W. H. Connors.

A very enjoyable time was had last Saturday at the [illegible] dance held at the [illegible] eth Century Club [illegible] ning was in the [illegible] mas party.

Miss Mildred Wight [illegible] ora Wells of Pomona [illegible] week-end guests at the [illegible] Wight home on Peyton [illegible]

Maj. O. D. Wescott of the [illegible] cal Corps, stationed at [illegible] ny, is visiting at the home of [illegible] J. Gailey on Rowland [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller [illegible] land avenue have been [illegible] Mrs. H. H. Hills of [illegible] visiting in Southern [illegible] winter.

Mrs. A. J. Braasch of [illegible] rado boulevard has as a [illegible] Lydia Malchou of Santa [illegible]

McKittrick.

MR. AND MRS. [illegible] tertained very [illegible] a dinner at their [illegible] River in honor of their [illegible] Mrs. Rose, and her sons [illegible] Thomas, of Oakland, [illegible] nephew, Leslie Markham, [illegible] enlisted in the Twenty-[illegible] States Engineer Corps. [illegible] present were Mr. and [illegible] Markham, Mrs. W. B. [illegible] Miss Irene Markham, [illegible] Markham, Miss Marian [illegible] and Miss Mildred Markham, [illegible] and Edmund Markham, of [illegible] copa; Mrs. J. W. Kelly, [illegible] Kelly and Mrs. Perry of [illegible] Miss Myrtle Spring and [illegible] Rose of Greenfield and [illegible] Brian Doyle.

A delightful dance [illegible] O'Meara Hall in [illegible] week for the benefit of the [illegible] There was a good [illegible] the local oil fields and a [illegible] factory sum was secured [illegible] to the excellent [illegible] cured by the soliciting [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard [illegible] Millar of Reward have [illegible] from a visit to Los Angeles.

Harry L. Gillette of [illegible] guest of friends in the [illegible] for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip [illegible] have returned to Reward [illegible] visit to friends in the [illegible] of the State.

Miss Berenice [illegible] dent of the University of [illegible] is with her parents in the [illegible] district for the Christmas [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. [illegible] Landwehr and Miss [illegible] who have been with friends [illegible] Angeles, have returned to [illegible] way district.

Graham.

COMPLETELY [illegible] L. Baxter, [illegible] the Intermediate [illegible] deavors of Christian [illegible] bers of the organization [illegible] gathered at her home [illegible] avenue and spent the [illegible] games, music, making [illegible] taffy. Included in the [illegible] Ruth Mathewson, Grace [illegible] Thelma Brown, [illegible] ton Collier, Virginia [illegible] Grace Evans, [illegible] Katherine Hinson, [illegible] lian, Russell Rowe, [illegible] Homer Stivers, Stanley [illegible] Gargille, Edgar [illegible] Strom and Carlyle [illegible]

Masses of red [illegible] ries and Japanese [illegible] here and there about [illegible] while the Parent-Teacher [illegible] tion of Russel school [illegible] Saturday afternoon and [illegible] a bazaar and cafeteria [illegible] Boy Scouts Hall on [illegible] nue. Mrs. P. L. Baxter [illegible] of the fancy work [illegible] chances on a quilt at [illegible] Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. H. R. [illegible] delicacies behind a [illegible] laden with home-made [illegible] pies and cakes.

Miss Faye Cord of [illegible] house guest of her [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. J. [illegible] Manchester avenue. [illegible] her transcontinental [illegible] day and anticipates [illegible] until spring, at least.

Compton.

DUCK hunting [illegible] Bean near Santa Ana [illegible] in a luncheon [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 119 Culver street, where [illegible] the piece de resistance [illegible] laid for seven, including [illegible] Mrs. E. Proctor, Mrs. [illegible] daughter Nellie, and W. [illegible] of Compton.

Answering the door [illegible] morning at her home [illegible] Wilmington avenue, [illegible] ner was met by strangers [illegible] troduced themselves as [illegible] J. B. Osgood of [illegible] and who turned out to be [illegible] ents of her daughter's [illegible] are spending the winter [illegible] Beach. They were [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Burger [illegible] lowing day at the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Gus [illegible] tario were dinner [illegible]

Mrs. W. A. [illegible] Harry Nelson and daughter [illegible] and Esther Nelson of [illegible] house guests last week [illegible] of their sister and family [illegible] Mrs. C. E. Wood, No. [illegible] street, who with their [illegible] tended the wedding of [illegible] First Lieutenant Earl [illegible] Miss Elsie Bohymer [illegible] wedding at the home of [illegible] on Carondelet avenue, [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. [illegible] East Main street, were [illegible] Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ney on West Alpen[illegible] as a guest the Saturday [illegible] their daughter, Mrs. E. [illegible] tive in Red Cross work [illegible] geles.

OUT OF TOWN [illegible]

Long Beach.

LONG BEACH society [illegible] represented at the [illegible] Carnival held in the [illegible] Auditorium, Thursday and [illegible] evenings, under the auspices [illegible] British Ambulance Society [illegible] city. Several hundred [illegible] raised for Allied Red Cross [illegible] the western front. [illegible] women of English and [illegible] traction organized and [illegible] the plans of the [illegible] Jennie Menahan was [illegible] chairman of the general [illegible] Her active aides were [illegible] Lewis, Mrs. Will [illegible] Miss Edith Fraser [illegible] Bone was chairman of [illegible] gramme committee and [illegible] of the issuance of the [illegible] venir.

The Municipal Band [illegible] music for the occasion [illegible] ditorium was appropriately [illegible] rated. Through the co-[illegible] the Balboa Amusement [illegible] many highly entertaining [illegible] class features were [illegible] Horkheimer, president of [illegible] boa company, was in charge [illegible] entertainment [illegible] ranged for the [illegible] Arbuckle, the [illegible] screen;" Miss [illegible] singer and dancer of [illegible] New York fame; [illegible] the "cheer-up" girl from [illegible]

W. C. McEvilly

351-353 South Broadway.

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On sale Monday and during the week, special line of COATS in latest models at

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Prices Begin at **$12.50**

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In all materials, sizes, colors and styles. Prices start at

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Street dresses in serges and satins, afternoon and evening dresses, very attractive models. Women's and Misses' sizes. Prices begin at

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Also a Special Line of very exclusive models in Georgettes, Taffetas, Satins, etc., extra large sizes, at greatly reduced prices to clear. These are genuine reductions and exceptional bargains.

OCIETY.

ppodrome; Lou Anger, Kay and others.

were arranged represent- allied nations in the order entered the war, as follows: Mrs. F. Jaques in charge; Mrs. S. A. McLean and Miss France, Mrs. J. M. and Miss Emma Allsop; Bel- Miss L. Harrison; Great England, Miss E. R. Cox; Mrs. J. P. Hayes and Miss Scotland, Mrs. N. Marlow Mrs. S. Carpenter; Wales, Marlow and Miss S. E. Gor- Mrs. S. Bone, Mme. Elmo, Grant and Hilliare Stephens; Miss Spimle and Mrs. B. Australia, Miss G. Johnston; Miss E. Fraser and Mrs. T. Italy, Mrs. C. C. Dar- Mrs. Van Buskirk; Ru- Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. United States, Mrs. E. D. Al- Miscellaneous booths were by Mrs. G. A. Charlton, Normington, Miss Fennel Mrs. B. B. Halliday, Miss Smith and Miss May Riley.

CARL SNYDER of the El rado apartments, entertained a number of her Los Angeles the past week.

Hortense Reith of Pasadena the week-end guest of her Mrs. Reith.

Isabel'e Wilson gave a the past week to the girls Union Tool Works office luncheon was given in her at the El Prado.

and Mrs. James R. Wild and Bettie, of Los Angeles are at the Myrtle apartments. Mildred Adams of Holly- sister of Mrs. C. W. Lyons, attending the Torrance High Miss Adams was formerly at the Hollywood High

and Mrs. Bert Church have to Ventura, where Mr. will take charge of a bean

BRATING a duet of birth- anniversaries Saturday eve- Miss Rose Fish and Miss Wilson were the recipients of at their home, No. 1712 place. Games, music and entered into the affair, included one large cake and to mark the ages of the two

and Mrs. J. O. Snow of Comp- left recently for Braw- where they will make their a ranch owned by them.

and Mrs. J. Campbell of No. avenue will leave Oakland to spend the win- They have rented their home

Scrooge's Xmas" was of the play given Thursday by the school pupils at the and repeated Friday at Fourteenth-street school.

and Mrs. Walter Lewis have house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of El Centro, who through to spend the week- their parents.

spending several weeks as the house-guests of their sister and family, Mr. J. D. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. S. and daughter of somewhere in recently left for San Fran- There is a probability that return to Lynwood to make home.

and Mrs. G. D. Rehfeldt, Mr. T. C. Boren, William Baird house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Means of Fredonia, Kans., Sunday to Long Beach, launch boat was secured and trip enjoyed. Several large from the day's outing, trip to the Pacific for

THE regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association Wednesday evening, held in the auditorium, nearly $5 was do- to be applied to the purchase equipping the playground.

and Mrs. B. M. Wyatt of Van recently moved into their home avenue.

and Mrs. J. L. Hammond of Kan., are the house- of their sister and family, Mr. C. L. Seyster on Burton

John Jacobson, Mrs. David R. J. Conners, Miss John and Ernest Jacobson, and John Gray and Philip spent Thursday in Alameda, of friends of the Jacob- Harry Grant will be the genial watch party and dance New to be held at Willowbrook

a week at the school auditorium, the Parent-Teach- Association furnished the for the pupils, who in turn the Christmas programme, in of their teacher, Miss Mary

and Mrs. William McNutt, now located in their new and Glen streets, they are at home to their

and Mrs. Ned C. Wolfe were guests Wednesday evening at of Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Hollywood, who recently from Palomar, having dis- of their property to Mrs. Mary who is now residing there. and Mrs. J. Jacobs of Los An- dinner guests Sunday at of her mother, Mrs. L. A. on Fifth street.

MARY A. HORSLEY is in Los Molinos, where she is the guest of her son, Warren and his wife.

marriage of Albert C. Guede- a young banker of Oxnard, Miss Rosella I. Renno of Ven- which took place Tuesday in was a surprise to most friends in the county. They enjoying a wedding trip and make their home here. The formerly lived in Oxnard.

Alvin Wineman is here from home in North Yakima, Wash., holiday visit with her mother Mrs. J. A. Drifill and Miss

Lola Lewis and Searles went to American Lake this to visit their brother, Joseph Jr., and his wife.

Dan Daniels of League City, is the guest of her daughter, T. Goldsmith.

and Mrs. H. C. Englericht and and Mrs. Lyle Englericht are a Christmas dance to be of Hotel Oxnard the evening of ber 25.

ment was made this of the marriage of Miss Thel- Herbert, daughter of Mr. and A. B. Herbert of Oxnard, and Hatch, a young rancher of The ceremony was per- at the home of relatives in Angeles Wednesday and the couple will be at home in a pretty residence now being completed for them in Las Posas after January 1.

Santa Barbara.

SOCIETY women of Montecito and Santa Barbara who make up the membership of the Mariposa Knitting Club are working diligently for the fatherless children of France. A bazaar held Saturday by the club at Villa Mariposa, the home of Mrs. Walter Franklyn Cobb, at Montecito, proved a very large success, both socially and as a benefit. Members of the younger set assisting included Miss Jean Burt, Miss Dorothy Fithian, Miss Madeline Edwards, Miss Delphine Dibblee, Miss Nina Jones, Miss Gladys Keeney, Miss Gladys Ogilvy, Miss Mary Gallaher.

Joel Remington Fithian left for Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, to return with Mrs. Fithian in the spring.

Mrs. Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia has taken a bungalow at El Mirasol for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings arrived Tuesday in the Billings private car from New York to spend the winter. The Billings family have leased the Boldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp have one of the finest homes in this section, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Le Grand Tibbits of New York arrived Friday to spend the winter at El Mirasol. Mr. Tibbits will follow later. They spent last winter here, assisting in making a brilliant social season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hazard of Rhode Island have come to Santa Barbara for a winter at their Mission Canyon home, the Dial house.

Miss Florence Sutton, tennis champion, of Santa Monica, has been spending the week here to visit her nephew, Eric Doeg, who is a pupil at Boyland.

Miss Helen Heberton left Tuesday night for France, where she will engage in war relief work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cobb are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crane of San Francisco.

Gardena.

TO DOUBLE its roll of members wtihin the 1917-18 club year is the ambition of the Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena. A reception was tendered last Wednesday afternoon to forty-five recently elected members, making 120 members in all.

A feature of the afternoon was the ceremony of burning the last note of club indebtedness on club property by Past President Mrs. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Charles Campbell, president and secretary, respectively, who signed the note for the club. Miss Griffin at the piano and Mmes. J. M. Woodbury, May McLaughlin and Allen Pall in song, gave a delightful programme. Refreshments were served members and guests. The new members were greeted by members of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. E. Hammond and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbell.

Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Olds since Thursday have been home from Pomona College, where they are enrolled as freshmen.

Miss Margarita Wright, a member of the faculty of Riverside High School, is spending a week's vacation with an aunt, Mrs. Robert Teall, near the High School.

Mrs. John Gage and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Lakefield, Minn., were recently guests for a week of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Colton of Magnolia avenue. Mrs. and Miss Gage are delighted with Southern California, and are making their headquarters in Pasadena. Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Colton were school girl friends in Kansas.

Moneta.

REV. PETER GRAY EVANS, recently of Vancouver, B. C., has accepted for one year the pastorate of the Moneta Presbyterian Church, and he and Mrs. Evans are now established in the manse near the church on New York street.

Mrs. E. C. Noble, president of the Los Angeles Federated Societies of Parent-teachers' Associations, in a telling address to the local body last Friday, told of the timely work to be done by the Parent-teacher associations of the country. Preceding Mrs. Noble's address and a delightful musical programme, the children held their usual school Christmas festivities. Some of the short plays, especially, were very well done.

Mrs. Bruce Urmston of Arlington street left on Friday for Eureka, Humboldt county, where she will remain with friends for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. William Pitman and daughter, Miss Rebecca Pitman, of Fairmont, are spending the latter's vacation in Moneta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitman on Stanton avenue.

Burbank.

THE ladies in charge of the Christmas Red Cross drive are meeting with splendid success. Several life memberships have been secured. Among those most active in the membership drive are: Mmes. L. I. Mulvey, C. M. Knox, C. K. Bowen, W. A. Blanchard, J. D. Radcliffe, M. McGuire, E. Fischer, C. King, L. D. Davidson, C. E. Davidson, H. W. Rouscup and Avaline Locke.

Mrs. McMillen was hostess at a charming little affair Tuesday evenin when she entertained a few friends at dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for eight, and the evening was spent informally.

Miss Helen Mathewson was pleasantly surprised Friday evening of last week when twenty young friends came in to help her celebrate her fifteenth birthday anniversary. There was an enjoyable evening of games, music and refreshments, and Miss Helen was the recipient of a beautiful lavalliere from her young friends.

Glendale.

MEMBERS of Chapter L, P.E.O., were delightfully entertained on the occasion of their annual all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, No. 437 South Adams street, who was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Tower, Miss Mary Blackburn and Miss Ruth Byram. The rooms and luncheon tables were beautiful greenery, poinsettias and holly. The regular business was dispatched during the forenoon. After luncheon pleasing musical numbers were given by Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett; also Christmas quartettes by Mmes. H. D. Goss, A. L. Bryant, T. E. Maxwell and Miss Ruth Byram were much enjoyed.

Thirty-two members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church were guests of Mrs. Goodridge at her home on Bena drive recently. There was a delicious luncheon, an enjoyable musical programme and a splendid social time was augmented by the busy clicking of knitting needles.

Miss Norino Rike of Los Angeles and Ezra Mosher of this city were quietly married at the Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Sunday morning, only the immediaate families of the young couple being present. The bride has been a student at Occidental College, and Mr. Mosher is a graduate of Throop College of Technology.

Mrs. F. Hornsey and Mrs. E. W. Pack were hostesses at the British ambulance tea at Ye Ginger Tavern, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Clark Ralph of Buffalo, N. Y., have returned home after a delightful ten weeks' visit with their sisters, Mme. Katherine Shank and Mrs. Robert Yost, both of Riverdale drive.

Whittier.

IN CELEBRATION of the fifteenth anniversay of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Sharpless entertained a number of guests at their ranch home Tuesday evening. The host and hostess several years ago left the ranch home and moved to town, but for Auld Lang Syne they took their guests, Tuesday, back to the ranch. Supper was served camp style, under the spreading peppers, with the light of a great bonfire. The guests were chiefly a coterie of former youthful friends.

Miss Dolly Bolman and Marion M. Gaer were married by Justice A. B. Taylor Wednesday. Only the

---

The Most Feminine of Gifts

—*the Gift of Furs*

AND so that the distinction of selecting a personal significant gift shall be truly yours—know of her preference for a Liebes fur.

She will appreciate instantly the indefinable charm of distinction in line and perfectly matched selected pelts.

H. Liebes & Co.

ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
177 POST ST. & 144 GRANT AVE. **FURS**

Exclusive Model Suits

One-Half Price

—AND LESS—

Original Ruthenberg & Kahn model, formerly $225, for $100.
Wool velour, sable fox trimmings, formerly $150, for $75.
Blue Tricotine, formerly $100, for $50.
One beet-root wool velour, formerly $100, now $50.
One gold color silk velvet evening wrap with broad beaver collar and cuffs, formerly $200, now $100.

Other coats less than one-half price.

Benioff *Ladies' Tailor and Importer*
745 S. Broadway, Sixth Floor.

Two Great Sales Begin Wednesday

The After-Christmas Events Women Wait For!

—Our Pre-Inventory Sale Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Gowns and Dresses.

—Our Semi-Annual White Sale.
—Thousands of Snowy Undermuslins Underprice.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday—the Day After Christmas)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL, EIGHTH STREETS

This Store is Ready for The Day Before Christmas

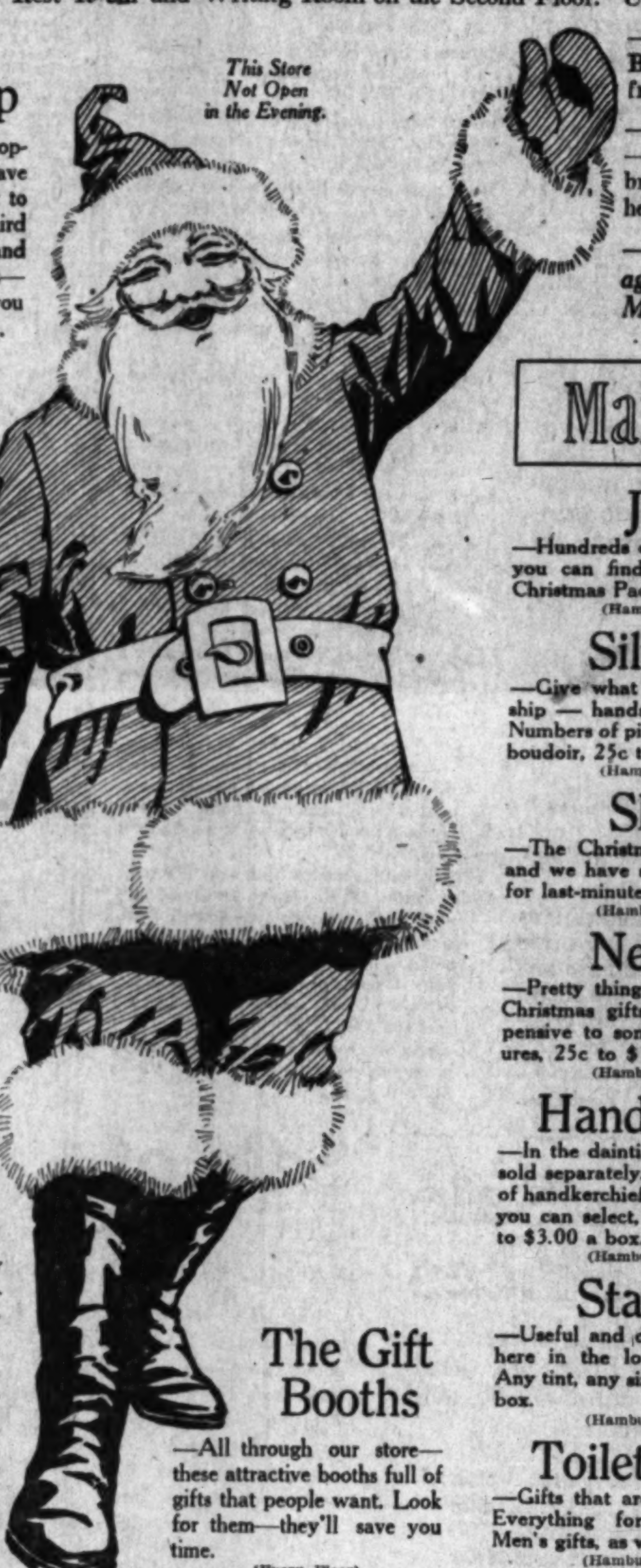
—The few gifts left to buy—or the list you haven't touched yet—the easiest way to do this Christmas Shopping is at Hamburger's. If nine o'clock finds you at the doors—so much the better. Within this great store there is every kind of gift for every one you wish to remember, and every tiniest thing for the Tree—the Table—and the Christmas Dinner! Ceilings are high, aisles wide, and space unlimited.

The Christmas Package Booth, the Accommodation Desk, the Express Office and Post-office---All on the Main Floor

—Then, when all the gifts are bought, wrapped, and sent—we have a Telegraph Office for your Christmas messages. You may be tired—and there's the Rest Room and Writing Room on the Second Floor. Use the escalator to reach them.

The Gift Shop

—For Monday's shopping—you will save time by coming first to this Shop on the Third Floor. Gift, card, and the festive wrappings—all are here—and you can have the gift ready to mail when you leave. (Third Floor)



This Store Not Open in the Evening.

—The best of all ways to rest is to have luncheon or tea in Cafe Beautiful on the Fourth Floor. It is also open for breakfast from 9 o'clock to 11.

—Hamburger's giant organization is at your service tomorrow—from Basement Store to Roof Garden — from the smallest bright-faced messenger to the kindly heads of the house. Let us help you with your Christmas problems—we are more than ready!

—All purchases made tomorrow will be delivered tomorrow—again the Hamburger service helps Santa Claus to make this a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Main Floor

Jewelry

—Hundreds of the most popular gifts you can find for the Tree and the Christmas Package—25c to $39.75.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Silverware

—Give what will endure like friendship — handsome and serviceable. Numbers of pieces for dining-room and boudoir, 25c to $100.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Slippers

—The Christmas gift for the family, and we have such a delightful variety for last-minute choosing, $1.00 to $3.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Neckwear

—Pretty things that women want for Christmas gifts, from the most inexpensive to some very beautiful treasures, 25c to $10.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Handkerchiefs

—In the daintiest boxes of threes—or sold separately. Every kind and style of handkerchief—the most popular gift you can select, 10c to $20 each; 25c to $3.00 a box.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Stationery

—Useful and dainty in appearance—here in the lovely Christmas boxes. Any tint, any size of box, 25c to $4.50 box.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Toilet Articles

—Gifts that are sure to be welcome. Everything for the dressing table. Men's gifts, as well, 25c to $17.25.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Auto Supplies

—For the motorist—you'll find the best Christmas gifts in this store of auto supplies and accessories, $1.00 to $90.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Soldiers' Gifts

—Everything for the man in service—this Booth will suggest just what he needs and wants, 25c to $7.50.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

The Men's Store

—Gifts for the men on your list are easy to buy here—and you are sure of getting just the right things, 10c to $35.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Gloves! Gloves!

—Every one wants gloves for Christmas. How delightful to give several pairs to certain ones on your list! $1.50 to $8.50 pair.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Pure Candies

—The very thing for Christmas gifts—such lovely boxes! Sold in any quantity, too, for the Tree and home delight, 20c lb. to $1.00 lb.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Books and Sets

—The best of all gifts—and we have books of every kind you can imagine, 10c to $5.50 each. Sets, $1.25 to $32.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Leather Goods

—Gifts that will last for years to come—such practical articles, 25c to $55.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Silk Knitwear

—Glove silk underwear and silk hosiery are gifts that women welcome. Silk stockings, 75c to $7.50; Silk Underwear, $2.00 to $10.00.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Fourth Floor

—Fancy Imperial Turkeys, freshly dressed, 39c lb.
—Fancy Geese, freshly dressed, 35c lb.
—Fancy Roasting Hens, freshly dressed, 37c lb.
—Fancy Ducks, freshly dressed, 35c lb.
—Fancy Eastern Oysters, pint can, 32c.
—Late Howe Cranberries, 20c lb.

—Mixed nuts, 2 lbs., 35c.
—Walnuts, 27½c lb.
—Brazil nuts, 22½c lb.
—Fancy cluster raisins, 2 lbs. 25c.
—Orange and lemon peel, 25c lb.
—Fancy oranges, 30c doz.
—Seeded raisins, 10c pkg.
—Seedless raisins, 11c pkg.
—Mission asparagus, 23c can.
—Fancy Xmas crackers, 25c lb.
—Heinz plum pudding, 62c can.
—Fresh creamery butter, 55c lb.
—Fresh ranch pullet eggs, 55c doz.
—Hamburger's special 30c coffee, 3½ lbs. $1.00.

Bakery Goods

—Mince or Pumpkin Pies, 40c ea.
—Delicious Fruit Cake, 1 to 8 lb. sizes, 50c lb.
—Also a full line of Bakery Goods from our own White Ovens—fresh and appetizing.
(Hamburger's—Monday)

Mdse., 'Kerchief and Glove Orders

—The quickest way to shop for everybody left on your Christmas List. Gifts that may be enclosed in a letter and sent anywhere in the United States without a penny of extra postage.

(Main Floor)

The Gift Booths

—All through our store—these attractive booths full of gifts that people want. Look for them—they'll save you time.
(Every Floor)

A Letter from Santa Claus

Dear Girls and Boys of Southern California:—

—I have all your letters and have put down everything you asked for. Be just as good as you can be until Christmas Eve—and then, after midnight, **listen hard for my reindeer on your roof!**

—There are still some of you I haven't seen—and I want all of those to come to see me tomorrow at Hamburger's. Just ask the elevator man to put you off at Toyland and Dolldom. Be sure to tell me **everything you want tomorrow!** **—And then—Good-bye until next Christmas.**

Your friend,
SANTA CLAUS.

(How do you like my picture?)

A Thousand Economies for Monday in the Basement Store--Do Your Christmas Shopping Here Monday and Save!

(Hamburger's—Monday)

Shopping Companion
—To help you solve
Gift Problems.
—Second Floor

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

This Store will NOT be
open tomorrow evening
but will close, as usual,
at 5:30 p. m.

Isn't There Something Here That Would Do?

Editorial

NOTE—This corner is not written, nor advised by the management of J. W. Robinson Co. It is rather the effort of the writer to express, to some degree, the ideals of the institution from the viewpoint of a comparative outsider.—Ed.

It is very good to economize and to save. But parsimony is not patriotism.

We owe it to ourselves, and to the country, to cultivate a sweet reasonableness of disposition, to maintain a mental equilibrium and to keep cheerful.

Which leads to the observation that we ought to remember those whom we love, in war no less than in peace. And we ought to give tokens to prove that the Light of the Bethlehem Star still shines in the hearts of men.

This is not an argument for extravagance. Any gift, that you can afford, is enough.

Gloves

Gloves, sensible gifts. There is so much of sentiment and so much of usefulness in them. Trefousse Gloves of France are strong, fine and durable as the spirit of Christmas itself. Price $2.

Other Trefousse Gloves at $2.50, $2.75 and $3.

Valliere, Washable Glace Kid Gloves, with P.K. seams at $3.

Gift Orders

If You Can't Think What to Give

The Robinson Glove and Merchandise Orders are a little out of the ordinary. They are like little bonds and they are enclosed in Gift Folders or Packets decorated, exceedingly well, sometimes by hand. There is no extra charge for folder. The Gift and Glove Orders will be issued for any amount above $1.00.

We have Children's Gloves in ALL sizes, even for babies.

First Floor.

Umbrellas

We have Men's and Women's Umbrellas, from $2.50 upward. Five Dollars gets a very good one and one could hardly ask for a better one than we sell at $10.

Men's Canes $1 to $10.
Women's Canes $5.
Boys' Canes $1.25.
Swagger Sticks 50c to $3.50.
First Floor.

Shetland Scarf Sets for Women

A pretty little toque or tam, with lines just enough different unordinary—and a scarf to match.

Of Brushed Wool, in many new shades, from $4.50.

Of Genuine Angora, from $7.75.

Of Camel's Hair, from $8.50.

Materials for a New Bath Robe

Soft, warm bath robe flannel, in cozy colors, at 50c a yard.

Cords to match, 50c each.

Bath Robe Blankets, in rich, luxurious patterns—sizes 72x90 inches—enough to make a bath robe for anyone. Some are bound; some have cords and frogs to match. Prices from $3.75 to $5.

Second Floor.

Men's $10.00 Golf Sweaters of Shetland Wool at . $6.95

Light weight, but warm—in dark shades of green, tan, purple and gray with invisible stripes. They are of very good quality and they show it.

Mackinaws

For boys, specially priced at $4.95 and $8.45

For boys of 10 to 18 years. Pinch back—stylish, snappy coats for active, out-of-doors boys—mackinaws stand rough wear and retain their new appearance. The patterns are full of pep and life that real boys like.

Fine Silk UNDERWEAR

Crepe de Chine, Washable Satin, Pussy Willow Taffeta and the new underwear silk, called Moonglo, in a profusion of pretty intimate garments, from Camisoles to *Robes de Nuit.*

Gowns from $5.
Camisoles from $1.19.
Envelope Chemise from $3.95.
One-Piece Pajamas at $9.95.
Petticoats, flesh color and white, from $4.95.
Boudoir Caps, Bedroom Slippers, Gaiters, Mules.
Other Dainties at $1.00 and upward.

Those exquisite underlinens from France are becoming quite precious now. Few imports are coming over. Yet we are fortunate enough to have a very creditable showing, even for this store, of which much is expected. Nearly all prices. Third Floor.

Novelties of Leather

Children's Purses, both silk and leather—in colors—fitted with coin purse and mirror—25c to $2.50.

Music Cases—Seal, Cowhide, Goat Seal—colors black and tan—$1.75 to $15.00.

Shoe Polishers, with colored leather tops—25c and 35c.

Coat Hangers, in leather cases—35c to $2.25.

Portfolios—Seal crushed Morocco; fancy novelty leathers in colors—85c to $20.00.

Cigarette Cases — pigskin; Morocco; Seal—some have gold trimmings—75c to $9.50.

Cigar Cases—pigskin; seal; Morocco—$1.25 to $10.00.

Manicure Sets—leather cases—fittings of pearl, of ivory, or of ebony—$1.25 to $17.50.

Collar Bags—seal; Morocco; suede; novelty and colored leathers—$1.25 to $17.50.

Drinking Cups, in leather cases; colors black and tan—65c to $11.00.

Jewel Boxes—seal; Morocco; crushed Morocco; suede—in many colors—75c to $20.00.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dressing Cases—fittings of Ivory and Ebony—$3.75 to $42.50.

Telephone Pads, with novelty leather tops; in colors—50c to $6.50.

Military Brushes with ebony tops and with ivory tops; in seal and pigskin cases—$1.75 to $10.00.

First Aid and Medicine Cases—$1.50 to $10.00.

Leather Thermos Cases in pint and in quart sizes—$1.00 to $10.00.

Letter Cases—Three-fold Bill Books, Wallets, some with gold corners, $1.00 to $15.00.

Thermos Bottles, plain and corrugated; nickel; in pint and in quart sizes—$2.25 to $3.75.

Soft Kit Collapsible Traveling Bags for Men and Women, in black, in brown and in russet; hand boarded cowhide leather; sewed frames; both leather and English plaid lined—16 inch to 20 inch—Prices $25.00 to $45.00.

Fitted Suit Cases for Men and Women; cowhide, seal, walrus leathers; silk and leather lined; fitted with Parisian ivory and ebony. Linings in assorted colors of moire; also brocade silks in rose, pink and other shades. Sizes 14 to 24 inch—Prices $25.00 to $150.00.

Victoria week-end Fitted Cases, small sizes—fitted with ivory—$25.00 to $65.00.

Ribbons on Sale at Special Prices

Many, but not all, Ribbons, in patterns of the flowers, in stripes, in brocades, of almost every conceivable color shade, will be on sale at Special Prices.

5½ inch widths at	25c
6 inch widths at	39c
6½ inch widths at	50c
7 inch widths at	75c
9 inch widths at	$1.00

First Floor.

Sale of Baskets

Enameled and decorated baskets for many useful purposes; Sewing Baskets; Floor Stand Knitting Baskets; round and oval Serving Trays with pockets; Flower Baskets, Fern Stands, Jardinieres. Some are slightly soiled from handling. Formerly from $1.00 upward. Now ½ previous prices. *Third Floor.*

Stationery

A thousand and one new ideas in Greeting Cards, Old Time Sampler Calendars and Charming Gift Books—at prices from a few cents to a dollar and a half:

Box Papers at 75c to $5.

Correspondence Cards at 35c to $1.50 box.

Visiting Cards.

Desk Calendars.

Writing Table Accessories.

Personally Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards in new designs expressing fine sentiments in original ways.

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Our Christmas Handkerchiefs were bought a long time ago when prices were lower than they are now.

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, for Girls, 20c each; $2 a dozen.

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs for Women, hand embroidered initials and corners, 25c and upward.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, both colored and white, for boys, 25c each—Box of 6 for $1.25.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, plain and initials, 25c upward.

First Floor.

$2.00 Silk Hosiery Special $1.50

Richelieu is better than ordinary ribbed silk hosiery for women. It is a heavy quality, all silk, except soles, and this is new and perfect stock in every way.

Colors are Beige, Gray, Bronze, Black, Navy and White.

First Floor.

SOCIETY.

immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Gaer will reside here.

Mmes. S. W. Barton and J. T. Kirkwood entertained recently at the Barton home in compliment to Miss Mildred England, whose engagement to Sergt. Charles Morehouse, was recently announced. The interesting wedding of Miss England was to have been celebrated before Christmas, but the fact that the groom-to-be, who was on duty in San Francisco, has been ordered to New York at once, has caused an indefinite postponement of the wedding.

The programme of the Broadway Parent-Teachers on their last meeting before the Christmas vacation was featured by an excellent address on "The Health of the Child," by Dr. B. F. Miller. Each room in the school contributed a short feature for the programme.

The eighth annual football banquet at Whittier College was the big social feature of Saturday evening. A hundred members of the student body, faculty and friends attended, the affair being given in the college clubhouse. B. W. Howard was toastmaster, while those responding to toasts included Dean Wright, Coach Van Cleve, Miss Mary Coffin, Glenn Belt, "Pat" Murray, Florence Spicer and Oscar Marshburn.

The French war orphan benefit at the Gale Tuesday evening proved a unique affair. The sponsors for the affair were a group of Whittier ladies who have agreed to stand good for the support of a quartette of French war orphans. Notable in the evening's specialties was the "oriental trio," Miss Ruth Brownson, Miss Claire Rue, and Miss Mildred Lang. Two popular stars of the screen world who appeared in specialties were J. Barney Sherry and Hal Clements. Mrs. John Hummell, well-known Whittier soloist, appeared in Nina's "Flower Girl," with encore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hill, who have been spending the late autumn in their old home at Earlham, Iowa, have returned to Whittier and are again at their North Bright-avenue home.

Mrs. J. P. Denninger of Orange Cove was a late arrival this week to spend the winter in the home of her son, Paul J. Denninger. Her husband, Dr. J. P. Denninger, will come to Whittier in a few days.

The S. Samy and C. H. Flory families left this week for an auto trip to the Imperial Valley. They will be gone two or three weeks.

Hermosa Beach.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BUCK of Los Angeles are spending the winter in Hermosa Beach. They have leased a cottage on Manhattan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Darling and family of Los Angeles are spending a few weeks at this beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. G. Chamberlain, who have been the guests of Mrs. Chamberlain's mother, Mrs. Kidder, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pool of Riverside spent the week-end in their cottage on Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Demorest of Manhattan avenue, have been entertaining Mrs. Demorest's mother, Mrs. W. D. Van Lieu, who is returning to her home in Seattle after enjoying an extended trip with friends and relatives in the East.

Miss Mary Alice Wilbrenner is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilbrenner of No. 210 Hermosa avenue.

The Red Cross Society has decided to continue the "White Elephant" sale every Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Articles of value are donated to the society by Hermosa Beach residents. These articles are sold by the society to the public and the response of the citizens of this city in donating and purchasing these articles have been very encouraging. The Red Cross will also serve tea and wafers every Friday afternoon.

El Segundo.

MISS EDNA DANIELS of Chino was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Barnes, the past week.

City Clerk McCarthy has returned from a two weeks' vacation with his parents at Oakland.

The W.F.M. Society met at the home of Mrs. McAdams of Franklin avenue on Thursday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and dainty refreshments served.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart visited friends in Hollywood the past week.

Miss Marie Zimmer of Ontario was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Brady of Watts motored to El Segundo last Sunday and spent a very enjoyable day here.

E. O. Lewis, who has been the cashier of the El Segundo State Bank for about four and a half years has tendered his resignation to the bank. J. D. Gladding succeeds Mr. Lewis as cashier of the bank. Mr. Gladding was the acting assistant secretary of the El Segundo Land and Improvement Company.

Pomona.

AMONG the military weddings of the Christmas holidays is that of Miss Helen W. LaBaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaBaw, and Ronald B. Snedaker, of the headquarters company of Camp Kearny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. [illegible] Snedaker, of West Phillips boulevard, Pomona. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, on Monday evening, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalton, Miss Martha LaBaw and Miss Dorothy Robbins. The bride will remain at the home of her parents.

Announcement was made Wednesday of the betrothal of Miss Mildred La Vina Jones of Claremont, and Lieut. Colvin Heath of Pomona. The engagement was made known Wednesday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner party of ten covers at the Stover home, given by Miss Margaret Stover. The announcement booklets contain the kodak pictures of the two. The names of the couple were cleverly hidden in the table decorations, and were slipped through an engagement ring. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. W. Stover, Mrs. Willard P. Stover of Hollywood, the Misses Louise Walker and Ruth Walker, of Los Angeles, Mildred Jones, Louise Stover, Margaret Pendergast, Virginia Dearborn, Frances Ryan and Margaret Stover. Both young people are graduates of Pomona College.

Tustin.

MRS. CHARLES K. JOHNSON entertained the members of the Tustin Twelve Club recently. Music and conversation interspersed the other recreations, and needlework kept the ladies busy as they chatted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Christensen, bride and groom of a fortnight, are sojourning at the home of the bride's father, L. R. Klatt, during the honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. Klatt, who were married at Riverside on the same day the younger couple were wedded, the affair being a double wedding.

Mrs. E. T. Preble was hostess on Friday evening to thirty-five of the young people of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society of Tustin. A brief period was devoted to business, new officers being elected, but the remainder of the evening was devoted to a round of amusing games and stunts. Hooverizing was followed in the menu, popcorn and red-checked apples only being used to refresh the inner man.

Orange.

ONE of the interesting winter weddings was that of Miss Florence Flippen, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Flippen of this city, to Donald Smiley of Santa Ana. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Orange Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Flippen. Miss Mabel Havens played the wedding marches, Doris and Thomas Flippen, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower bearers, and Travis Flippen, another nephew, carried the ring.

Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent of the Orange County Hospital, located in the West Orange district, and his wife, were the recipients of a double surprise on Saturday night. The affair was in honor of Dr. Zaiser's birthday anniversary. The guests were Supervisors Talbert, Finley, Schumacher, Struck and Leck with their wives; County Clerk and Mrs. N. T. Edwards of Orange Messrs. W. B. Williams and A. F. Zaiser. On Sunday evening the relatives of Dr. Zaiser were his and his wife's guests, including Messrs. and Mmes. S. W. Nau, A. F. Zaiser, C. B. Boyer, Kiel Scharf, Mrs. Henry Nau, Samuel Scharf, Mrs. Margaret Zaiser, Misses Esther and Laura Zaiser and Miss Margaret Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Orange, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar of Wintersburg, were guests at a notable silver wedding in Riverside recently, where Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar, formerly of Wintersburg, were the principals. Seventy-five guests witnessed a repetition of the solemn ceremony, that united the Farrars in matrimony a quarter of a century ago.

Monrovia.

IN COMPLIMENT to Mrs. Stewart H. Reynolds, grand electa of the grand chapter, O.E.S., a reception was given by Monrovia chapter at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. Other grand officers and visitors from out of town were present. A special musical programme was prepared for the occasion. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

A pretty and quiet wedding took place at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, December 9, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., when Miss Theresa Harwood was united in marriage to Alfred L. Gladding of San Francisco, Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. The bride formerly lived in Monrovia. Mr. and Mrs. Gladding will make their future home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Clare Pickering, who has been spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Stevenson of West Cypress avenue, left on Tuesday for her home at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Enid, Okla., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luke of North Encinitas avenue, left on Wednesday for their home. Mrs. Luke accompanied them as for as Los Angeles.

Miss Olive Palmer entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at her home. Pink roses formed a charming center-piece for the table at which covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims, Miss Sims, Mrs. Sears and the hostess.

Miss Laura Newcomb of East Greystone avenue has gone to Long Beach for a week's visit with Mrs. Thomas Stovell.

Worthy Rehkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rehkopf formerly of this city, and Miss Clara A. Poster, of Alhambra, were united in marriage on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride. After a honeymoon trip they will make their home at Holtville, where Mr. Rehkopf, assisted by his younger brother, Harley, will manage the 160-acre alfalfa and cotton ranch of their father. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehkopf and son Harley motored up from Holtville for the wedding and are visiting Monrovia friends.

Miss Gladys Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce of Monrovia, was united in marriage on Wednesday in Los Angeles to Mr. Walter R. White, an electrician of that city. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home on Witmer street, Los Angeles.

Dr. James K. McLennan, builder and chief executive of three railways in Western Canada, arrived on Friday evening at his home on West White Oak avenue to join his family, Mrs. McLennan and son Kenneth, for the winter.

Mr. Harvey T. Weeks, Chicago multimillionaire, and his wife arrived in Monrovia on Friday and are at home in their suite at Hotel 'Leven Oaks. This will be the fifth consecutive season at the 'Leven Oaks for Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, who have found Southern California a very pleasant place to spend the winters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caylor of the Monte Vista apartments have as their guest for the Christmas holidays Mrs. Caylor's sister, Miss Florence Popperwell of Los Angeles.

Manhattan Beach.

JACK O'HARA has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company and will leave for San Francisco shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Techinore of Elsinore were Manhattan Beach visitors the past week.

Messrs. J. J. Kane and James Macklin and their families, of Fullerton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cleveland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huntington of Los Angeles were Manhattan Beach visitors on business the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caminway spent the week-end with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mulligan were Los Angeles visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. White and family of Los Angeles motored to Manhattan Beach last Sunday.

Miss Abbie Wadleigh of Los Angeles spent the past week in her cottage here.

Redondo Beach.

MRS. ROY HEATH entertained at a handkerchief shower on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. L. Cohen, who left yesterday to join her husband in San Francisco. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. D. L. Cohen, Roy Heath, C. S. Pickens, Louis Heath, Edward Lechner, C. S. Pickens, Louis Heath, P. S. Venable, J. B. La Rock, W. L. Fisher, Ernest Heath, G. Haneschka, A. J. Epling, Dora Davis, J. E. Duffy, R. C. Ingalls, N. B. Whyres and F. J. White.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Baetz home, No. 223 South Broadway. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Each party brought a Christmas present with them and these presents were arranged so that each person who attended received one. Refreshments consisted of [illegible] filled with popcorn and candy.

The Misses Fleda and [illegible] Baetz gave a dinner party [illegible] Baetz home last Saturday [illegible] delicious dinner was served, [illegible] which the young folks spent a pleasant evening in music and [illegible] games. Those present were [illegible] Fleda and Zelma Baetz, [illegible] Velma Faulkner, Edith Cobley, [illegible] Messrs. William Housell, [illegible] Charles Cobley, Warren [illegible] and George Skewes.

Mrs. A. R. Hopkins, [illegible] nie and Emma Catey, Nellie [illegible] Marvin Walton, Charlie [illegible] Ethel Wright, Lelita Mohr, [illegible] Wilson and Messrs. Vincent [illegible] and James Trenberth, were [illegible] the many Redondoites who attended the Ysaye concert at the [illegible] Auditorium, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pickett [illegible] family, of Chicago, will make [illegible] home in Redondo Beach, and have rented a cottage on North [illegible] avenue. Mr. Pickett is employed [illegible] the Standard Oil Company [illegible] gundo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. [illegible] Ionia, Mich., are en route to Redondo Beach, where they will [illegible] a month with their son, L. C. [illegible] and family.

Miss Susan Margaret [illegible] of Prescott, Ariz., is spending the Christmas holidays with [illegible] ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Garmo.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] dinner guests on Thursday [illegible] and Mrs. John Tengarden of [illegible] Angeles.

Sergt. David Miller, who is stationed at Fort MacArthur, [illegible] guest of Mrs. Mae Brandt [illegible] day.

Ventura.

MISS LAURA KIBBE [illegible] nounced her [illegible] wedding to Jackson [illegible] the ceremony to take place [illegible] Berkeley home next week. [illegible] Webster is secretary of the [illegible] work at American Lake [illegible] where they will make their home. Miss Kibbe has been [illegible] ular here in kindergarten [illegible]

A number of friends gave a [illegible] ant surprise shower for the [illegible] elect Monday night at the home [illegible] Miss Mary Cunnane. The [illegible] cluded Miss Kibbe, [illegible] Moore, Miss Frances Boardman [illegible] Hazel Harkness, Miss C[illegible] Ruth Metzler, Miss Mildred [illegible] Miss Margaret Streets, [illegible] Hines, Miss Yvonne Smith, [illegible] Ethel Stone, Mrs. Lewis.

Members of Las Amigas [illegible] spent a delightful day with [illegible] Charles Burgstrom at her [illegible] home Tuesday. A dinner was [illegible] at noon. The afternoon was [illegible] at cards and tea was served [illegible] Prizes were won by Mrs. [illegible] Cock and Mrs. F. G. Roby [illegible] Ada Holmberg of Santa [illegible] was a guest of honor.

A barbecue dinner was given [illegible] day at Foster Park, [illegible] and Mrs. John Wilson of [illegible] Yakima, Wash., were [illegible] guests. Other participants [illegible] and Mrs. C. W. Richardson [illegible] Mrs. J. E. Mead, Mr. [illegible] F. Binns, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miss Hazel Binns, Forrest [illegible]

A knitting bee was given [illegible] at the home of Mrs. O. P. C[illegible] Mrs. C. B. Stevens assisting [illegible] tertaining. The invited guests [illegible] cluded Mrs. A. L. Hobson, [illegible] S. Blackburn, Mrs. W. E. [illegible] Mrs. W. G. Wilde, Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, Mrs. [illegible] Baker, Mrs. L. H. Darley, [illegible] James, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. [illegible] Ewing, Mrs. J. P. Rasmussen.

John Hitch, a prominent [illegible] rancher of the Mound, announce[illegible] his marriage to Miss [illegible] Harbert, daughter of Mr. and [illegible] A. B. Harbert of Oxnard. The [illegible] mony took place in Los Angeles [illegible] Wednesday. They will be at [illegible] in their new residence after the [illegible] day season.

San Luis Obispo.

MISS DOROTHY UNANGST [illegible] gone to Oakland to spend [illegible] winter with her [illegible] Judge and Mrs. Unangst.

The members of the [illegible] ing Club were delightfully [illegible] tained at the Pismo Inn on [illegible] evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. [illegible] phy. Dancing was enjoyed until [illegible] night, when a delicious repast [illegible] served in the dining-room of [illegible] hotel. Those present were [illegible] Mrs. P. H. Murphy, Mr. and [illegible] Jerome Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] James, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Judge and Mrs. T. A. [illegible] and Mrs. R. R. Farrell, Mr. and [illegible] D. F. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Orr, [illegible] Mrs. George L. Howard, [illegible] Mrs. Jack Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Allen Bickell, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, [illegible] and Mrs. F. Stornetta, Mr. and [illegible] P. F. Jensen, Mmes. Bunny, [illegible] Rideout, Thorne, Hewson, [illegible] the Misses O'Leary, Allen, [illegible] Messrs. Brown, Vear, [illegible] Martin, McLean, Miller and [illegible]

At high noon Saturday Judge [illegible] A. Norton officiated at the [illegible] of Mr. Cyril de Brish and [illegible] Sylvia Basel, the ceremony [illegible] place in the parlors of the [illegible] Andrews, where the wedding [illegible] afterwards enjoyed a wedding [illegible] ner.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. [illegible] Manila are visiting old friends [illegible] this city.

Miss Clydie Leitner, who has [illegible] residing in San Francisco [illegible] time past, is spending the [illegible] with her parents in this city.

Fullerton.

SOCIAL events have centered [illegible] week around the teachers' [illegible] stitute which was in session [illegible] the first three days of the [illegible] Monday at 5 o'clock the [illegible] ters' Club of the county, [illegible] sixty members, sat down to [illegible] annual banquet in the Young [illegible] ple's room of the Christian C[illegible] Dr. Marsh, pastor of the [illegible] gave the address of welcome, [illegible] retiring president, C. K. T[illegible] Orange, responded. The guest [illegible] honor was Lieut. W. Patterson [illegible] Salvation Army war service. The lieutenant has been at the [illegible] in Belgium and he gave an [illegible] ing talk. The club took the [illegible] of its treasury together with a [illegible] lection, and presented a $50 Li[illegible] Bond to the lieutenant for the [illegible] service fund. The new president [illegible] the club is C. R. Prince, principal [illegible] the Fullerton Union High School.

The Fullerton Woman's Club [illegible] Wednesday evening at the home [illegible] Mrs. Albert Sitton, No. 118 [illegible] avenue. After the business [illegible] Antonia Friend of Anaheim [illegible] a violin solo, accompanied on [illegible] ano by Miss Gladys Ranks, also [illegible] Anaheim. Miss Eleanore [illegible] Mrs. Fred C. Hesmalhalch [illegible] Christmas stories. The next [illegible] January 9, will be held at the [illegible] of Mrs. McCulloch at Placentia.

Santa Ana.

MISS VIDA LIGGETT [illegible] the bride of Clyde H. [illegible] at a pretty ceremony [illegible] home of Mrs. F. T. Deaver, [illegible] the bride. Poinsettias and ferns [illegible] featured in the decorations. [illegible] T. O'Rear, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Church, performed the ceremony.

Capt. William Beyta and [illegible] of Fairmont, Minn., are [illegible]

Furs

The Gift Foremost in the Heart of Womankind

WHEN all is said—it's the practical gifts that count for most—and furs are so truly practical—one sees them everywhere, from a single piece on simple lines to the most luxurious motor coat. Give furs—they are really worth while.

We Will Be Open Monday Evening

There are many whom the crowded shopping days have delayed in selecting the gift pieces. For them and for those who find their evening the best time to shop we will be open Monday night.

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Full Value.

Obrikat

Fur Company

Leading Furriers, Third and Hill

Los Angeles San Diego

ons. Refreshments consisted of bags filled with popcorn and candy.

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Mrs. A. R. Hopkins, Misses Minnie and Emma Catey, Nellie Rose, Marvin Walton, Charlie McGonigal, Ethel Wright, Lelita Mahn, Helen Wilson and Messrs. Vincent and James Trenberth, were among the many Redondoites who attended the Ysaye concert at the Trinity Auditorium, Los Angeles, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pickett and family, of Chicago, will make their home in Redondo Beach, and have rented a cottage on North Gertruda avenue. Mr. Pickett is employed by the Standard Oil Company in El Segundo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Somes of Ionia, Mich., are en route to Redondo Beach, where they will spend a month with their son, L. C. Somes and family.

Miss Susan Margaret de Garmo of Prescott, Ariz., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Inman de Garmo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gipe were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Teagarden of Los Angeles.

Sergt. David Miller, who is stationed at Fort MacArthur, was a guest of Mrs. Mae Brandt last Sunday.

Ventura.

MISS LAURA KIBBE has announced her approaching wedding to Jackson Webster, the ceremony to take place at her Berkeley home next week. Mr. Webster is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. work at American Lake, Wash., where they will make their future home. Miss Kibbe has become popular here in kindergarten work.

A number of friends gave a pleasant surprise shower for the bride-elect Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Cunnane. The guests included Miss Kibbe, Miss Laura Moore, Miss Frances Boardman, Miss Hazel Harkness, Miss Cunane, Miss Ruth Metzler, Miss Mildred Robbins, Miss Margaret Streets, Miss Mary Hines, Miss Yvonne Smith, Miss Ethel Stone, Mrs. Lewis.

Members of Las Amigas Club spent a delightful day with Mrs. Charles Burgstrom at her country home Tuesday. A dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent at cards and tea was served later. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. F. G. Robey. Mrs. Ada Holmberg of Santa Barbara was a guest of honor.

A barbecue dinner was given Sunday at Foster Park, in which Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of North Yakima, Wash., were the honored guests. Other participants were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Binns, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carey, Miss Hazel Binns, Forrest Mills.

A knitting bee was given Friday at the home of Mrs. O. P. Cook, with Mrs. C. B. Stevens assisting in entertaining. The invited guests included Mrs. A. L. Hobson, Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. W. G. Wilde, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, Mrs. F. W. Baker, Mrs. L. H. Durley, Mrs. James, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. F. W. Ewing, Mrs. J. P. Rasmussen.

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San Luis Obispo.

MISS DOROTHY UNANGST has gone to Oakland to spend the winter with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Unangst.

The members of the Thais Dancing Club were delightfully entertained at the Pismo Inn on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when a delicious repast was served in the dining-room of the hotel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jerome Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, James, Mr. and Mrs. Judge and Mrs. T. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolleu, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bickell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stornetta, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jensen, Misses Bussy, Rideout, Thorne, Hewson, the Misses O'Leary, Allen, Messrs. Brown, Vear, Sanderson, Martin, McLean, Miller and Dyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hurd of Manila are visiting old friends in this city.

Miss Clydie Leitner, who has been residing in San Francisco for some time past, is spending the holidays with her parents in this city.

Fullerton.

SOCIAL events have centered this week around the teachers' institute which was in session the first three days of the week. Monday at 5 o'clock the Schoolmasters' Club of the county, consisting of sixty members, sat down to their annual banquet in the Young People's room of the Christian Church. Marsh, pastor of the church, gave the address of welcome, and the retiring president, C. E. Tesch, of Orange, responded. The guest of honor was Lieut. W. Patterson of the Salvation Army war service. The lieutenant has been at the front in Belgium and he gave an interesting talk. The club took the contents of its treasury together with a $50 Liberty bond, and presented to the lieutenant for the war service fund. The new president of the club is C. R. Prince, principal of the Fullerton Union High School.

The Fullerton Woman's Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Sitton, No. 215 avenue. After the business meeting Leonia Friend of Anaheim rendered a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Gladys Reeks, also of Anaheim. Miss Elenore Durdorf and Mrs. Fred C. Hesmalhalch told Christmas stories. The next meeting, January 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. McCulloch at Placentia.

Santa Ana.

MISS VIDA LIGGETT became the bride of Clyde H. at a pretty ceremony at the home of Mrs. F. T. Deaver, bride. Poinsettias and ferns figured in the decorations. O'Rear, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Church, performed the

Capt. William Boyce and his Fairmont, Minn., are

OCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sweet number of automobile trips California.

officials in a body gave a visit at the home of Dr. H. superintendent of the Hospital, and Mrs. Zaiser in of the doctor's birthday.

Spurgeon of Long Beach guest of honor at a dinner his mother, Mrs. W. H. Mr. Spurgeon, a former College athlete, has joined Corps at North Island.

Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R.

Woman's Clubhouse was the Thursday afternoon of a Christmas party given by of the Monday Afternoon for their children. Miss of Covina and Mrs. of Los Angeles entertained the little guests during the with story telling, followed songs learned at school. cheesecloth socks were filled brought by the children, sent to the children of the school. Large red apples and balls were served as refreshments which the afternoon was games. The committee in was composed of Mrs. F. B. Marion Coltrin and Mrs.

P. Overholtzer entertained year junior Sunday-school Brethren Church at her Center street last Saturday. The children enjoyed of play, after which refreshments were served by

Mrs. F. C. Devendorf of road entertained the of the Newcomers' Club at Tuesday evening.

Harnish spent the week-Los Angeles, where she visited -law and daughter, Mr. Paul Custer.

Mrs. W. M. Griswold will Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wil- family of Long Beach over -end. Mrs. Griswold and are sisters.

McFadden of New York at the homes of Mrs. W. and Mrs. Fred C. Kai- week.

friends and relatives were suspicious of the of affairs, Miss Veda Mae and Herbert Glidewell to San Bernardino on afternoon and were quietly at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. D. Eddy officiating. being a wedding trip to be postponed on account being unable to obtain absence from his duties officer for the Southern The pretty bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. of the Fortner furniture

farewell compliment to Dr. F. H. McHargue, who left for their new home in members of the Neighbor Club were entertained on evening by Mr. and Mrs. Auction bridge furnished for the older guests, group of young people took of the music-room to make merry. Delicious were served.

Thelma Riley from Stanford, Rutherford and Leo Steck University of Southern Miss Ida Paul from the Normal and Miss Bolton from U.S.C. are college students home for holidays.

Fish of Sierra Madre spend the holidays with and son-in-law, Mr. G. W. Leonard.

Mrs. Raymond Ludden, been sojourning at Victor- the past few months, have to spend Christmas at their

WILLIAM KEY entertained the Home Missionary Society of the Fullerton Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. A Mrs. J. L. Beebe of Anaheim Missionary Study Book" was interesting and instructive.

C. Thamer and son Charles a week of recreation Beach.

young people's Sunday-school the Presbyterian Church at the church Tuesday The time was spent cracking, filling candy boxes and popcorn for the Christmas entertainment to be given church on Christmas Eve.

of the most brilliant affairs the season in Fresno was informal Red Cross ball Friday night at the Fresno All of the proceeds will be turned over to the chapter, Red Cross, and many of dollars will be netted dance. For weeks work going on in behalf of the society women have made to the near-by towns townsmen to Fresno for

of the younger contingent eagerly anticipating the the season's series of which is slated for Friday evening at the Par- Club. The membership augmented by a large number and college students home for the holidays.

Wynne Taylor is in Alameda with her parents, Mr. and Kruse. She will be Christmas by Mr. Taylor.

Marshall, who has Los Angeles for the past two studying languages and cultivating her voice, is here visiting with mother, Mrs. S. W. Marshall.

Frank Rehorn was the hostess in honor of her guest, K. Lawyer of Los Angeles. Among the guests were Jack, Mount K. Wild, Roy Woodward, Theodore Rusch- Collins, Joseph Collins, Perrin, Elizabeth Hawes, Marcia Edwards, Beu- and Helen Tupper.

Harris, who has been the fortnight visiting with Prof. and Mrs. C. L. has left for American Lake her husband, Lieut. Har-

HELEN KENNARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennard of Glendora, on to become a war bride was united in marriage to George Theodore Bettin in wedding ceremony was performed at the spacious home of Dr. Williams and the music was by Mrs. Yaw, who accom- bride-elect to Honolulu.

The romance had its beginning something over one year ago, when both of the contracting parties took passage on a steamer at San Francisco bound for the Hawaiian Islands, Miss Kennard to become an instructor in the Kawaiahoa Seminary and Mr. Bettin to return to his business in Honolulu.

Lieut Bettin is stationed at Schofield barracks, where the young couple will reside for the present.

Riverside.

ONE of the most brilliant of the successes scored by the Elks' Club this season was a military ball enjoyed in the clubrooms by a gay company Wednesday evening. The guests were in military costume, the favorite uniforms being those of the Home and National guards, and Red Cross and sailor girls. The Stars and Stripes, combined with a profusion of flags of the Allied nations, constituted the decorations. The music was furnished by a twenty-piece orchestra, composed of members of the Riverside Military Band. Six companies, captained by Messrs. G. A. Sarau, Charles Rouse, F. Herkelrath, Jack Cooper, Thurman Ellis and Gordon Zuck, were organized for "mess call," leading the guests to a "trench" supper of beans and brown bread and coffee.

A wedding of unusual interest in local society circles was that of Miss Mabel Haywood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Haywood, and Harvey Sellers Dye, which was solemnized on Friday evening. From 8 to 11 o'clock a reception was held for the many friends of the bride and her family at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, of which her father is pastor.

To honor a bride-to-be of the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Roland S. Vaile entertained with an informal dinner party at her home, No. 182 Ramona drive. The guest of honor was Miss Alice Stafford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stafford of Corona, who will wed Freeman Akin of Claremont. Since completing her course at Pomona College Miss Stafford has been connected with the training school and service staff of the Riverside public library. The bride-to-be was also the honor guest of Miss Jessamine Hunt on Tuesday evening at a supper and miscellaneous shower. The decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season.

The marriage of Miss Rosa L. Chambon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Chambon, No. 145 Everett street, and Theodore A. Braham, was solemnized at the Courthouse on Monday. The ceremony was performed by Justice W. H. Ellis.

Two youthful brides whose husbands are now in the army were the honored guests at a surprise party given in their honor at the home of Mrs. A. E. Thresher, on Chestnut street. They were Mrs. Almon O. Thresher, formerly Miss Wilda Pentland, and Mrs. Vivian A. Sebring who, until her wedding recently, was Miss Claire Pentland. After their marriage, in San Diego, the brides returned to their homes here, Mrs. Sebring to complete her studies at the Girls' High School and Mrs. Thresher to be with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Pentland.

INCE'S WONDER GIRL.

Doris Lee, Who Plays Leads with Charles Ray, is Screen's Latest Star Find.

We have all heard of Thomas H. Ince's wonder boy, Charlie Ray, but there is a little girl on the "lot" of the big Ince studio that can easily be regarded at Ince's wonder girl. Her name is, like her stature, quite short, and her age also is under the low classification. Fifteen years old and a brilliant career, star in the film galaxy, and successful, is the enviable reputation of little Doris Lee, now playing leads in the silent drama with Charles Ray.

Miss Lee, whose name off the stage is Helen G. Garrett, came to her honors only after hard work. She was not picked as a type or because some feature about her personality (and she has loads of that) filmed well. Doris has brains and has been using them for many years, and by force of brains she has shouldered herself into the front rank of the kinema favorites. This despite the fact that she is still a child.

The career of Miss Lee, who is the daughter of a widely known newspaper man, Willie Green, a famous sports writer and friend of most of the former world champions in all lines of athletics, is chuck full with sparkling incidents. At an early age she showed a decided liking for music and took to the piano almost before she was able to reach the keyboard. At the age of 4 little Doris played at a big benefit in Seattle and won immediate recognition by her own compositions on the piano. When but 9 years old Miss Lee astonished and surprised music-loving critics of San Francisco by accompanying Kubelik, the famous Bohemian violinist, on the piano. She was warmly congratulated by Kubelik at the end of the concert.

This dainty little star of filmland was educated in a French convent and early in life showed a marked tendency for acting. She was a pupil of one of the finest schools of oratory on the Coast, where she astonished her teachers in her talent on interpretation.

When the San Diego exposition opened in 1915, Miss Lee was selected to teach and lead thousands of school children in a series of folk dances. All who witnessed these dances were outspoken in their praise for the work of the child.

This diminutive little Miss is fast rising in the cinema world and it is hard to predict just how high she is going to soar. Her latest success is in her support to Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy," which comes to Clune's Broadway Theater today.

BRING HAWAIIAN SCENES.

Laden with 30,000 feet of film of gorgeous Hawaiian scenery, much of which was taken at the beautiful island of Hilo, Sessue Hayakawa and company, with Director George H. Melford, returned recently to the Lasky studio. Three weeks were spent in a native village filming scenes which depict the life of the real old Hawaii.

In the party which journeyed to Hawaii were Sessue Hayakawa, George H. Melford, Margaret Loomis, Noah Beery, James Cruze, Charles H. Geldert, two photographers—Paul Perry and Henri Kotani, and Claude Mitchell, Mr. Melford's assistant, and others. Mr. Hayakawa declares that the scenes taken at the crater of the volcano Kilauea were among the most beautiful ever secured by a motion-picture camera.

ABOUT CAROL HOLLOWAY.

Carol Holloway, who has been seen for the last fourteen weeks in an adventurous serial at Pantages, is regarded by many as the best horsewoman in Los Angeles' movie colony. She learned the art in Arizona a number of years ago.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

DR. A. D. HOUGHTON meant to stir up a little excitement when he made his speech anent military training in the schools at the Hotel Alexandria on Wednesday morning, and he waxed sumptuously sarcastic on the subject of coddling the soldier boys. How his tongue fondled that thistledown word "powder-puff," which he accused the ladies of sending in vast consignments for the felicity of the army in training. Of course, the doctor spoke figuratively, even nice, unsophisticated dames guiltless of humor understood that. But he rather overworked that figure of speech, labored his arch-satire, rubbed it in—in fact, a powder-puff was the very key of the arch of his discourse.

Dr. Houghton is dreadfully concerned that the soldiers will get too much petting. "Turkey," he said with vitriolic sarcasm "turkey." Fancy pampering fighting men with turkey and trimmings. Then he told of his own yearning for hardy endurance, for splendid masculine discomforts, for lofty misery, for self-denial and all that sort of thing. Under the circumstances, the doctor must not mind if some of his lady friends, with an intimate knowledge of his home conditions, wax a wee bit sarcastic themselves. For, tell it not in Gath, the doctor has a devoted household which ministers daily, hourly to his needs. Early coffee and toast, late dejeuner with chops and kidneys and bacon and hot cakes, eh what? But then, of course, the doctor may have good reason to know the demoralizing effect of these attentions. He may have been speaking with a conscientious heart—and tummy.

Just what sort of things the doctor did wish to imply under the heading of that recurring word "powder-puff," earnest Red Cross and bounty workers failed to comprehend. Warm sweaters, iron-clad socks, sewing cases, stationery, trench caps?—the dear man. When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise. Like Peter Pan, some wicked designing Wendy has confused him on the identity of thimbles and kisses. And who would distort his trustful innocence on the subject of powder-puffs? Nothing is so cruel as blasting young illusions. Wouldn't it be mean if the doctor's attentive household should include a powder-puff and its pleasant et ceteras among his Christmas presents?

The Holiday Vacation.

During the next two weeks the clubs will cease from troubling and the weary be at rest, for regular meetings will be duly omitted over the holiday season, to begin again with renewed zest, not to say ferocity, in the New Year.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, president of the Women's City Club, who is visiting her son at Camp Lewis, the big annual reception will be postponed until January 21. But it will gain in effulgence by postponement and a most elaborate programme of music and entertainment will be staged. It is on this occasion also that the club's service flag, bearing the names of all the near relatives of members serving in the war, will be dedicated.

The Friday Morning Club will have no meeting on the 28th inst., but on that evening their clubhouse will be at the service of the highly interesting entertainment to be given by the foreign women of the city, when they will show their American hosts some of their many talents and arts in music, singing, dancing and delightful national costumes. The proceeds will purchase wool which these skillful foreign fingers will knit into Red Cross garments with an efficiency some of the rest of us have yet to learn.

The Ebell Club will have no meeting tomorrow or next Monday. The social science section will, however, meet on January 3, when Dr. Lulu Peters will give a forceful practical lecture on "Food," which will include the information so ardently sought on how to get slim if you are too fat, how to get plump if you are too thin, how to keep just right if nature has already been kind. In fact, it will be a complete story on dietetics, given with the sympathetic understanding of a fellow woman who knows.

California Federation.

The educational conference of the district board will be held in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store on Thursday, beginning with class in parliamentary drill, to be held by Mrs. I. W. Gleason.

The programme mapped out for this conference will include some good speakers. Charles F. Lummis will talk on "California Landmarks." Senator William E. Brown will speak on "Corporate Control."

Mrs. Tauls Dunnigan, the newly-appointed chairman of legislation, will speak on "The State Commissions." Dr. Jessie Russell will tell about the mothers' pensions. Miss Blanche Vance, chairman of education, will talk on "Remedial Education." At 2 o'clock, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, the State president, will make an address.

City Teachers' Club.

The City Teachers' Club had Dr Aurelia Henry Reinhart, president of Mills College, as the principal speaker for its annual club luncheon last Thursday.

Dr. Reinhart is one of California's foremost educators and delighted her hearers with words of inspiration and fellowship. Christopher's banquet hall was given a holiday touch with decorations of holly and poinsettias. Miglionico, the harpist, furnished the music for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shiels, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Mrs. Grace C. Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Maude C. Waters, Mrs. R. C. Craig and Miss Bessie Stoddard were the guests of honor.

Christmas for the Needy.

First District Congress of Mothers, is much pleased over the response to their plea for help in caring for the under-nourished children of Los Angeles county. The Society for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was the first to respond with a check for $100. This society has just published a comprehensive survey on Ann street district, and so recognizes to the fullest the needs.

The United Commercial Travelers, were generous in their contribution of food, clothing, and toys, and so. Mrs. Dougherty the chairman, says, many little families who were not expecting to see Santa Claus this year will be happily surprised.

All contributions for this work should be sent to room No. 518 Chamber of Commerce Building.

At Glendale.

The paper on "The Development of the Drama" contributed by Mrs. Harry Duffield to the programme of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale, in which she gave a careful resume of the many changes from the early Greek period to modern drama, proved very acceptable. The story of Ruth and Naomi, in dramatic form, by Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, illustrating the narrative with a number of pictures of the scenes described, was also an artistic success.

The annual election of officers of the Woman's Relief Corps which took place at G.A.R. Hall Friday afternoon resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Louise Purnell; senior vice-president, Mary Milligan; junior vice-president, Margaret Hibbert; treasurer, Winona Crawford; secretary, Mayme Pollock; conductor, Alma Dutton; guard, Pearl Gillette. The organization has been busy looking after the welfare of veterans of the Civil War or in aiding of any of their dependents, whenever necessary. The installation of officers will take place January 11.

Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club will play Santa Claus on Wednesday when many homes which the flurried gentleman overlooked on Christmas eve will be made happy. Twenty-four little girls and boys whose mammas belong to the club will help Santa complete his duties on that date. They will assist in an entertainment presenting the operetta "The House that Jack Built" while Miss Marjorie Obear tells the story. And everybody attending is asked to bring a toy which will afterwards be distributed among the forgotten children. The club will meet at the Ebell Club House in the afternoon.

West Ebell Club.

The West Ebell Club, Red Cross auxiliary, held an all-day meeting on Wednesday. Much enthusiasm was manifested over the success of the Red Cross drive for members, which is being so vigorously carried on by the club members. Headquarters have been established at Vermont Library, where Mrs. Henry Schock, the secretary, assisted by the newly-appointed assistant chairman, Mrs. Artemus Hickey, is busy checking the returns of the canvassers in the district which embraces Santa Barbara, to Slauson avenue and Vermont to Arlington streets. Their slogan is "a thousand new members for West Ebell Auxiliary." This was one of the first clubs to form an auxiliary, having been organized last March.

Woman's Press Club.

L. Frank Baum, author of the "Wizard of Oz" books, talked entertainingly on children's stories before the Woman's Press Club on Tuesday afternoon, and read a number of letters from youthful admirers in which they offered suggestions and plots for new tales. Miss Grace Dennen of the Press Club read some of her artistic and individual poems. Little Adele and Rosamond Marcus, child pianists, played and proved their right to the description bestowed, and Mme. Budrowo, a Spanish contralto, sang. She responded to encores with compositions of her own. There will be no meeting of the club Tuesday next, as this is Christmas Day.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith gave a programme at the Wednesday Morning Club last week on "Patriotism in Modern Poem and Drama." The key note of Mrs. Goldsmith's reading was the greater patriotism, large enough to embrace all countries and all peoples.

Next week the club will give its unusual Christmas party to the children of club members and their friends. This year, instead of each child bringing a toy for some less fortunate child they are requested to bring a garment. There will be no meetings of sections next week.

Women's University Club.

The Women's University Club has 430 members since its consolidation with the other college clubs. But they are inaugurating a campaign to increase this. Any woman who has taken a two year's academic course in any college is eligible. And such distinctions as degrees are not necessarily a handicap. The club maintains eight scholarships. Twenty-five per cent. of its members are Stanford University women. And it is unanimously conceded that 100 per cent. of them are entirely agreeable.

The first programme after the holidays will be devoted to the January jinks. This will include that poignantly affecting play by William de Mille, "Food," which seems to be having a popular run at all the clubs. Mrs. I. J. Muma, returning from New York, is to sing and Christmas songs of the nations will be given in costume. The speakers of the day will be Mary Putnam Henck and Dr. Dorothea Moore.

And the date is January 2. The place the Brack-Shops.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

The Galpin Shakespeare Club celebrated the Christmas holidays with a clever little play presented in the Shakespeare manner, entitled "King Alcohol." King Alcohol was tried at the bar and subsequently found guilty, but was not entirely without his defenders. One depraved character declared that "the soldiers liked him anyway."

It proved a merry success and Mrs. Mathew Robertson is the author.

BEAUTY UNNECESSARY.

Emily Ann Wellman Says That Real Talent is Demanded for Stage Success.

Emily Ann Wellman, one of the most talented young women on the American stage today, who will make her bow to Orpheum vaudeville Monday in the novel flash drama "Young Mrs. Stanford," herself endowed very liberally with personal attractiveness, has some decided views on beauty and its relation to a successful career behind the footlights. Her opinions are quite at variance with the popular idea and the generally accepted requisites for a woman who seeks to achieve histrionic fame. Beauty of features and figure are helpful to the aspirant for dramatic honors, according to Miss Wellman, but must be supplementary to that talent which is essential to a successful career.

"Beauty is not an essential to stage success," she says. "It is pleasing and perhaps a woman who possesses beautiful features together with talent, may receive quicker recognition on the stage than her less attractive sister—but beauty alone will not carry her to success.

"Charlotte Cushman, for instance, was not beautiful in the accepted sense. On the other hand, Mary Anderson, who achieved international fame and retired from the stage when still a young woman, was one of the world's striking beauties.

"Ellen Terry and Maude Adams, two of the most talented of English speaking actresses, represent a striking contrast—one regal in poise and manner, the other modest and unobtrusive. Yet neither could be called stage beauties. So there is no invariable rule.

"How many beauties have arisen in the theatrical firmament and like a luminous meteor, flashed forth brilliantly for a brief space and then descended into oblivion?

"What seems more essential to the enduring fame of an actress is that power to grasp the conception of the author, to make the characters she has created living realities revealing every human faculty and emotion and to present them pulsing with vitality and power to the world beyond the footlights."

UNCLE SAM TO USE MOTION PICTURES.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 17.—Official motion pictures, bringing home the vital importance of increased food production, will be shown by the United States Department of Agriculture in hundreds of regular motion-picture theaters throughout the United States. The first releases, which are to be handled under an agreement with the Universal Film Manufacturing Company through its exchanges, will be made early in December. The first film will show activities in the national forests, which are important sources of timber and water supply, and also afford grazing for a large number of cattle and sheep.

The second release, which will follow in about two weeks, will show what children through the big clubs are doing to increase the supply of pork. Other selections from the department's 40,000 feet of official subjects will make clear various features of food production, the raising of meat animals and horses, and will deal with home activities such as poultry raising and the canning and drying of perishable products.

The department laboratories are at work on a number of other popular films specially designed to make clear to city, as well as rural populations, problems of food production, and to show them ways in which they can co-operate effectively to feed the nation and the Allies.

WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?
WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?
WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?
WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?

Paramount Pictures

THERE'S a motion picture in town that is out of the ordinary; one that will make you sit forward on the edge of your seat and exclaim, "Say, this is a bully show!" It is the Paramount serial,

WHO IS NUMBER ONE?

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD, the pluckiest girl in filmdom is the star. Anna Katharine Green, famous mystery writer, is the author of the novel. It is a melodrama, full of thrilling stunts, but it is a melodrama splendidly produced, with a charming love story and settings, scenes and costumes of distinction. It's at a nearby theatre now. Go and see it!

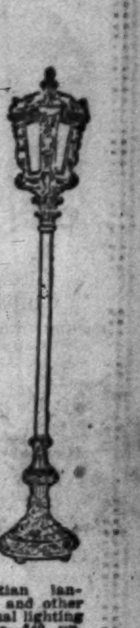
There Is Still Time

To accommodate those who have deferred making gift purchases until the last day, the California Furniture Co. has arranged for special delivery of all orders placed on Monday as late as 5 o'clock.

Thus, with the advantages of helpful co-operation of experienced men, with almost unlimited selection in uncommon and yet useful gift things for the home, and with none of the haste and excitement which so often accompanies eleventh-hour selection, you may rest assured that your last day gift purchases at the "California" will measure fully up to the high standard that you have learned to expect of this store.

Many designs of useful book ends—$2.50 and up.

Hall chairs in English oak and mahogany—$22.50 up.



Venetian lanterns and other unusual lighting effects—$40 up.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
Interior Decorators

Unusual cushions and pillows—$12.50 and upward.

Mahogany hall clocks — $50 to $650—one of the most sentimental, important and practical gifts conceivable.

Thirty styles in dinner wagons—$13.50 and up.

Convenient work tables—$12.50 up.

Mahogany foot rests—$5.00 up.

A Chaise Longue, a delightful personal gift for a woman—$37.50 upward.

Antique gold or mahogany floor lamps, complete with silk shades—$25.00 upward.

(217)

The Last Word To Gift Buyers.

FEAGANS & CO. EXTEND THE ASSURANCE THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE HERE — THAT YOU WILL NOT BE HASTENED IN YOUR SELECTIONS, EVEN THOUGH BUT A FEW HOURS REMAIN FOR YOUR FINAL CHOOSING. THE MANY WONDERFUL GIFT THINGS FOR WHICH THIS STORE IS FAMOUS HAVE BEEN SUPPLEMENTED BY LATE ARRIVALS — AND MEN SALESMEN OF EXPERIENCE ARE HERE IN PLENTY TO PROPERLY SERVE YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

ALL PURCHASES CORRECTLY CASED OR BOXED FOR LOCAL OR OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY, WITHOUT CHARGE.

GEM SET RINGS FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN.

GEM PEARL NECKLACES AND NEW PEARL COLLARS.

FULL EVENING DRESS OR CORRECT DINNER BUTTON SETS FOR GENTLEMEN.

IMPORTANT NEW DIAMOND BROOCHES, BAR PINS, LAVALLIERE NECK PIECES, EARRINGS, LORGNETTES AND DIAMOND CHAINS.

GORHAM CANES AND UMBRELLAS, GOLD AND SILVER MOUNTED.

COMPLETE CHESTS OR OPEN STOCK OF STERLING SILVER KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS AND SERVING PIECES.

STERLING SILVER SANDWICH PLATES, BLACK COFFEE SETS, COMPORTS AND OTHER GIFT PIECES.

SMART NEW WRIST WATCHES FOR WOMEN; POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES FOR MEN.

NEW TANGO SHAPE MESH BAGS OF 14-KARAT GREEN GOLD AND OF GOLD AND PLATINUM.

EXQUISITELY CUT CORAL CAMEOS.

CHARMS, EMBLEMS, KNIVES AND PENCILS FOR THE END OF THE CHAIN.

GREEN GOLD VANITY CASES.

NEW SPORT RINGS FOR WOMEN.

GOLD JULIET SETS — PAIRS OF HAT PINS, PAIRS OF VEIL PINS AND PAIRS OF VEIL STICK PINS — CASED.

ENAMEL TOILET AND DRESSER WARE, DORINES, PERFUME BOTTLES, KNITTING NEEDLES, VASES, CANDLESTICKS AND THIMBLES.

For the Convenience of Patrons Our Store Will Remain Open Monday Evening.

Feagans & Co.
GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES,
CLOCKS, SILVER, LEATHER
218 WEST FIFTH STREET
Alexandria Hotel Building

(396)

Alum Water for Gray Hair.

Restores natral color in all shades, except black. Dissolve some ovelo powder in water, moisten the hair with the solution and, while damp, rinse the hair in alum water, then in plain water, they dry the hair. It acts like magic. The hair will stay natural in color, fluffy, glossy, clean and odorless, with a clean scalp. Ovelo powder solution is strictly harmless—a child can drink it. Ask your druggist for one bottle of ovelo powder, with directions.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass bed refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs.
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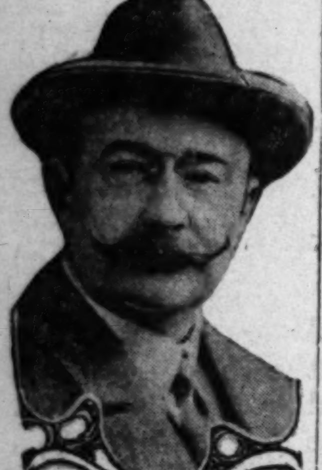

Emilio de Gorgorza,

Baritone, who comes to Los Angeles at Trinity Auditorium January 15 and 19.

Music.

(Continued From Second Page.)

the piano; Hester Sophia Billingsley, Joy Babcock, violinist.

Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

The fifth annual Christmas celebration given by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will be given at Clune's Auditorium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be sung by 150 voices conducted by E. Lebegott. The soloists are Helen Newcomb, soprano; Nell Lockwood, contralto; Harold Procter, tenor; Fred C. McPherson, baritone; Ray Hastings, organist, and Lorna Gregg, accompanist. Popular prices of 25 and 50 cents will prevail.

Drama League.

Last Wednesday evening the Drama League sent their weekly offering to the soldiers and sailors at Fort MacArthur. The programme will consist of Bessie Chapin, the well-known Los Angeles violinist; Miss Mary Cox, reader of humorous stories, who has given so freely of her time for this work and who is going back this time at the special request of the "boys." In addition to this Miss Marjory Day of New York is putting on a vaudeville sketch presented by the girls of the Hollywood School for Girls. Next Wednesday evening the league will send a French programme, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Remington, vocalist, and she will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bauchmer and Mr. Frederick Wilson.

Beverley Hills.

A Christmas programme will be given at the Beverly Hills Hotel by the Oriole Girls' Quartette, including Misses Elinor Coburn, Serilla Malin, Ina Ryder and Gertrude Pentland, with Mrs. Bertha Park Coburn, accompanist, under the direction of Margaret Goetz. The programme:

"O Come All Ye Faithful" (processional,) sung by the girls' chorus; "Ring Out, Sweet Angelus" (Gounod-Lynes) and "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn,) Oriole Quartette; "Christmas Song" (Gastaldon,) Ina Ryder; carols, "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" (Old English,) "Silent Night, Holy Night" (Gruber) and "Sleep, Holy Child" (Old French Noel,) girls' chorus; "Virgin's Lullaby" (Dudley Buck,) Gertrude Pentland; duet, "Dawn of Hope" (Whitney Coombs,) Mrs. Ryder and Elinor Coburn; carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Barnby,) "Divine Praise — Kol Slaven" (Bortniansky,) "Merry Yuletide" (Kolyadka) Christmas song from Little Russia, from the opera, "Christmas Night" (Rimsky-Korsakoff,) girls' chorus; "There Were Shepherds" (Charles Prindel Scott,) Miss Coburn; "Angel of Peace" Mathias Keller,) text by Oliver Wendel Holmes; "Christmas Song" (Flotow,) girls' chorus.

REEDCRAFT ON DISPLAY.

Furniture Shows One of the New Industries for Which This City is Becoming Noted.

Angelenos receive frequent reminders that this city has manufactures distinctly its own of which it may be proud and which attract orders in large numbers from the East. There is on exhibition at the Reedcraft shops, No. 937-939 South Broadway, a suite of furniture which comes under this heading. Made from fine, polished reeds, the shapes and the finish are exceptional, contradicting an erroneous impression that Reedcraft is a mere porch or sun-parlor furniture. The luxurious davenport, the spacious and graceful chairs, the generous table, topped with glass above a rich and expensive brocade—every detail of the finish and upholstery pertaining to this sumptuous suite proves it worthy of a place in the eastern mansion for which it is designed.

The color is a rich baroque gold, with a misty hint of lavender, and the striped brocade which forms the upholstery is in gold and rose. Reedcraft probably is better known throughout most parts of the United States than in its native city, although many exclusive homes in Pasadena and Los Angeles have discovered its value in adding an individual note to the furnishings.

MEET GEORGE BEBAN.

Great Italian Character Star Cannot Speak One Word of the Race's Language.

Rated the foremost interpreter of Italian characters, yet he doesn't speak a word of Italian.

Such is the predicament George Beban finds himself in after a dozen or more years given over to portraying the sympathy-getting "wop."

But there is a reason for Mr. Beban's ignorance of the euphonious language. He explains it in this way:

"I have never tried to master the Italian language," he declared, when interviewed at the Lasky studio. "Of course, I have had ample opportunity to learn, but for reasons which I will explain I have declined. Naturally, I understand the tongue when it is spoken—I couldn't be associated with it for so many years and not recognize and translate it—but I have never attempted to talk it myself.

"It is this way! To portray the type of Italian that I do all one needs is knowledge of the actions, mannerisms, etc., of the character. Not knowing the language, from the viewpoint that the Italian speaks it, I am thus able to make my characterization more understandable to the American audience. In other words, I Americanize him for United States consumption—stage purposes.

"If I were to interpret the Italian as an Italian would interpret him the American would not, and could not, fully appreciate the study. You see, the art of characterization would be lost."

"Really," the actor added, "I get more pleasure out of playing the Italian than some actors do playing just themselves, plain Americans. It is a wonderful study, the character, I mean, and, to be a success, one must take a deep interest in that work which he sets out to do. Perhaps that is why I have been favored with the little success I have achieved."

HIS VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

Fatty Arbuckle will Present Best Headliners at Army Camps Between Pictures.

Fatty Arbuckle's comedy company happens to include some of the best-known headliners of vaudeville. With this in mind, the patriotic comedian has offered the services of his entire company and himself to the army camps in Southern California for a seven-act vaudeville show between pictures, which will occur shortly after January 1.

Although Mr. Arbuckle was invited by the entertainment committee of the Knights of Columbus at Linda Vista to take part in the big Christmas festivals for the soldiers, he found it impossible to devote his time for a very good reason. The screen favorite not only stars, but directs his own comedies. When he is away the entire company is tied up, thus entailing a serious waste.

Negotiations for two or three appearances at Camp Kearny, San Diego and North Island are now under way, and if they are concluded satisfactorily, Fatty Arbuckle will take his company. In addition to Roscoe, whose monologues and song stories are known everywhere, such stars as Valerie Bergere, who starred in "Cherry Blossoms" at the Orpheum a short time ago, and her husband, Herbert Warren, scenario editor, will offer a sketch; Sophye Barnard of the New York Hippodrome and "Poor Butterfly" fame, will sing her latest song hits; Lou Anger, her husband and business manager of the Arbuckle company, will present his monologue so well known on the Orpheum circuit here; Buster Keaton, the village pest, and his father, Joe Keaton, who appear here for many years as the Three Keatons, are scheduled in their classy acrobatic act; Alice Lake will offer her dancing number, and Al St. John, the hated rival, will contribute his act. A Fatty Arbuckle comedy will complete the programme.

Davis Musical College.

Holidays make heavy demands upon the musicians of the community, and every singer and instrumentalist is compelled to pay a big toll toward the Christmas spirit at this season. The members of the Davis Musical College faculty and advanced pupils from that school are constantly in demand to enrich entertainments, and at the initiation ceremony at the Ramona Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M., last Tuesday evening, several musical numbers were included by this college. Miss Henrietta M. Russell gave a piano solo of brilliant character, playing the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Sharp Minor, and Louis Donniadieu, a talented student from the violin department, played Bendall's "Love Song" and the "Madrigale," by Drdla, with a nicety of intonation and smoothness of bowing that promises much for his career. Miss Patricia Orneles offered that matchless soprano aria, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and a group of Salter numbers, "Morning Glories" and "The Naughty Tulip," with much success. Judson D. Baldwin also contributed a baritone solo, "Over There." Two recitals are promised by faculty members of this college for this week also.

HENRY D. WALTHALL ON DESERT LOCATION.

The company with Henry B. Walthall in his new Paralta play, "With Hoops of Steel," on a location in the desert representing a ranch and corrals, complain that there is too much noise for them to sleep nights. Talk about the "silence of the desert!" For these folk who are complaining are used to the banging and crashing of street cars and the exhaust of automobile motors. Ability to sleep through these disturbances should render one immune to anything else, and probably they could sleep at the front in France. But "somewhere in the Mojave Desert," where the lonely ranch location is, the players claim is a different affair. The cattle grumble away in the corral; the horses grunt and squeal all night long, the hired cook and guide snores abominably; prairie owls screech, coyotes keep up a weird, quavering minor chorus, and the wolves howl—long and sad and fierce and hungrily. All agree that the wolves are the worst of all, but that the combination is fierce in general, while some lay it to the hard bunks in the ranch-house. Director Eliot Howe, however, promises that the plague of insomnia will be over after the first day's work in the saddle.

The **Last Minute** Made the **Best Minute** by These Helpful Hints for "Carry Home" Givables

The great store of Barker Bros. has anticipated the wants of the busy "last-minute" shopper by providing, in its two gift sections (main floor and balcony) as well as elsewhere throughout the store, a wealth of appropriate fifty-ninth-minute-eleventh-hour gift articles, easy to carry home by street car or automobile.

Florentine Fountain, of Italian marble with tiny birds perched upon it. Special, 75c.

Heavy Cut Glass Nappy, a happy-thought giftie of worthy quality. Was $2.25 — now $1.45.

Wooden Nut Bowl, with center to place the nut upon and mallet to do the cracking. Special, 48c.

Wm. A. Rogers Carving Set, three pieces, finest steel. Special, $3.95.

China Section — Main Floor

Shop Tomorrow in Our Picture and Gift Department, Balcony

Pictures—a complete line of beautiful reproductions in varieties to suit the taste of any person. All very reasonably priced.

Framing Done While You Wait—pictures brought in Monday will be framed within an hour if, you wish it. Have your Christmas photos framed tomorrow!

Mirrors—French Hand Mirrors and Wall Mirrors—very beautiful and elite.

Butterfly Trays—and a large assortment of other decorative trays, some of mahogany.

Lamps—in immense variety.

Candlesticks and Shades.

Art Mantel Clocks—appropriate and not high-priced.

Book Blocks, Statuary, Bronzes and Pottery.

Mezzanine Floor — Main Entrance

The resources, the service, the atmosphere of quiet spaciousness and the spirit of good-will which characterize Barker's store render it the logical Mecca for your "finish-up" day of Christmas shopping. All orders of furniture which you cannot or do not wish to carry will be accepted for GUARANTEED DELIVERY in time for Christmas presentation, up to as late an hour Monday as possible.

Tip Top Electric Lamp, for desk, table or wall. In light brass finish, complete with cord. Was $2.00—now, $1.48.

Ever Ready Christmas Tree Lights, for a safe Christmas. Sixteen lights, complete with cord. Was $8.00—Monday, while they last, $5.50. Come early!

Brass Smoker Stand, fitted with match-holder and glass tray, and of convenient height. Was $3.00—now $2.45.

China Section — Main Floor

Tea Wagons, many appealing styles. Three pretty types are exceptional values at $21.75, $19.75 and $14.50. (5th Floor.)

Sewing Cabinets, sure to give pleasure.

Smoking Stands, a real "man's gift." (Fourth Floor)

Writing Table, in ivory enamel, for the boudoir—$34. (Third Floor)

Oriental Rugs, wonderful gifts that never die. (Second Floor)

Fine Art Gifts, marvelous lamps, candelabra and the like. (Fourth Floor.)

Every Phonograph — **Victrola, Edison, Sonora or Columbia**—*Sold up to 5:30 o'clock Monday evening WILL BE DELIVERED Monday night or Christmas morning*—**Whichever You Prefer.**

Shopping Bags, usable also for knitting.

Adorable Cushions, a fascinating array.

Distinctive Table Runners and Scarfs, with Pillow Covers to match. (Second Floor)

Children's Furniture, bedroom suites, chairs, tables, desks, etc.

Wheel Toys, automobiles, velocipedes, Choo Choo cars, etc.

Baby Carriages and go-carts. (Mezzanine)

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service.
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

Reed Foot Stool, $3.25.

Reed Sewing Stand, $7.

Reed Plant (or "Beauty") **Stands,** two exquisite styles, $6.50 and $5.75. (Fifth Floor)

Linens, Blankets, Comforts, ideal "carry home" gifts, always delighting. (Second Floor)

Andirons and Fire Sets, the latter including shovel, poker, tongs and stand. (Mezzanine)

Vacuum Cleaners and other joy-bringing electrical gifts. (Main Floor)

ALBERT BURLESON, ONE OF THE "RIGHT" MEN AT WASHINGTON.

BY JOHN D. PITTS.

THE following quotations from the admonitions of President Washington and from Postmaster-General Burleson show that both have appreciated the dangers of obstructionary measures against the government by factional opponents within the government:

"The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

"All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle, and of fatal tendency.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON.
"17th of September, 1796."

"The conduct of these organizations, at this time, is incompatible with the principles of civil service and with good administration of the postal service. They are fast becoming a menace to public welfare and should no longer be tolerated or condoned.

"A. S. BURLESON.
"14th of December, 1917."

The postal employees, to whom the Postmaster-General refers, are said by him to be demanding an increase of salary, when they are now receiving more than three times as much as those gallant boys who are fighting in foreign trenches, sacrificing their lives for the sake of their country.

President Wilson made no mistake when he selected one of the most loyal, patriotic and competent statesmen of the South for the important position of Postmaster-General. As a young attorney of Texas Mr. Burleson soon established a reputation as a profound lawyer, and his services to the State constitute a record in which the people feel an increasing pride.

VIRILE MENTALITY.

As a prosecutor of the dangerous and lawless elements of the State, he was fearless and intrepid, and his services are bearing their blessings to the welfare of the public. As a virile, energetic mentality he is capable of enormous legal research, and in governmental philosophy he never lays a subject aside until he has all the facts and has derived therefrom the just conclusions.

In the history of the relations of Texas and Mexico, the formation of the republic of Texas, and its subsequent admission as a member of a greater republic, he had the interesting evidence of the growth and preservation of a democracy from its embryonic birth under Mexican despotism to its final permanent establishment. In the pioneer's conquest of the western wilderness he had evidence of the establishment of the rights of persons and the rights of property, and, above all, that both should and could be compatible with the true elements of liberty and democracy.

To him, the man who sits at the table of American hospitality, and secretly tries to obstruct its prosperity, or profit by its misfortunes, is guilty of treason and not worthy of American citizenship.

HIS PATRIOTIC WORK.

His position upon every question of statesmanship is worthy of the support of all loyal citizens. Favorable publicity should be given to his earnest, effective and patriotic work for governmental betterments, and I trust that it is not inopportune at this time briefly to review some of the extraordinary work he has accomplished in one of the greatest and most important governmental departments of the republic.

In the words of President Wilson, "The postoffice is the conspicuous gauge and standard of what the government is doing for the people and how it is doing it." Postmaster-General Burleson has raised this gauge and standard higher than ever before. Efficient postal service everywhere, equal service for everybody, and the elimination of "pull," privilege and waste have been his aim. The principal postal achievements under his administration may be summarized.

THE PARCEL POST.

Since its inauguration, January 1, 1913, the parcel post has grown to be a gigantic service handling 1,000,000,000 parcels a year. Shortly after assuming office, March 4, 1913, it was apparent to the Postmaster-General that radical changes in the parcel post must be made if this service was to meet the demands of the farmers and business men, or the general public, and its expansion into a public utility of such vast proportions is directly due to Mr. Burleson's liberalizations of the parcel post regulations as follows:

Postage rates reduced twice.

Weight and size limits increased several different times.

Books admitted to the parcel post.

Cost of insurance reduced from 10 to 3 cents.

Issuance of receipts for parcels shipped.

Indemnity for partial damage, as well as loss.

At many postoffices government-owned automobiles are used; day and night deliveries introduced, and refrigerators installed in order to safeguard perishable parcels. Damage to parcels in transit has been reduced to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. These broadening activities of the parcel post in reaching out to the farm for its products for the city table, and in providing a cheaper and more efficient package transportation service for the general public, has naturally met with much determined opposition from the business or persons that grew and prospered under the restrictions of a private express monopoly.

RURAL DELIVERY.

Since March, 1913, over 2000 new rural routes have been established and more than 10,000 old routes have been extended. The number of patrons of rural mail delivery have increased from 23,278,290 to 26,307,685. This increase represents over 3,000,000 citizens of the United States, who, although entitled to mail facilities, were never served before. This has been accomplished at no material increase in cost by the adoption of standardized and efficient methods, and by the elimination of duplicated service and service for which no justification was found to exist.

It has been the policy of the administration to weed out privilege in every relation of the government to the public, and the Postoffice Department, therefore, has cut out the "pork" in rural delivery service. In some instances it was found that as many as six rural carriers were going over the same eight or ten miles of road daily. These conditions resulted from administrative inaction in the past and naturally every advantage was taken of official negligence or incapacity to introduce and secure unfair privileges, promote personal interests and mulct the postal service for partisan or political ends.

POSTAL SAVINGS.

The number of postal savings depositors has increased from 310,000 at the beginning of March, 1913, to 603,000 at the end of June, 1916, while the amount deposited has increased during the same period from $30,000,000 to $86,000,0.00 The gain of nearly 50 per cent. in the per capita deposit is convincing evidence of the prosperity of the working people of this country, who are the principal patrons of postal savings banks.

It is also noteworthy that 59 per cent. of the total number of depositors are foreign born, and that they own 72 per cent. of the total savings deposited. This indicates growing confidence on their part in American institutions. Many of these people formerly were patrons of foreign postal savings systems. A recent act of Congress, recommended by Postmaster-General Burleson, raises the limit of deposits by any one person from $500 to $1000, exclusive of accumulated interest.

This immediately resulted in a pronounced increase in deposits. It is estimated that the $500 limit placed in the original postal savings law of 1910 turned away as much money as was accepted. The postal savings system as a whole has been brought to a self-sustaining basis and for the past three years has yielded a substantial profit.

MONEY ORDERS, ETC.

Postal money orders have been made payable at any postoffice in the United States, thus adding materially to the convenience of many thousands of postal patrons. Formerly they were payable only at the postoffice upon which drawn.

The delivery of mail in cities has been extended to over 5,000,000 additional patrons of postoffices, including 243 cities which heretofore had never had mail delivery. At six of the larger cities government-owned automobiles have been in operation for the past year in the delivery and collection of mail in place of contract machines, thus providing flexibility of service during emergencies.

Mail transportation has been increased on 6248 miles of railroad and 421,158 miles on domestic steamboats. To give mail service to towns and villages not located upon railroads, 1811 star routes have been put in operation.

The growth of the postal service with South and Central American countries has been given serious consideration in view of the close commercial relations existing between United States and those countries. Parcel post and money order conventions which will greatly improve the facilities of exchange have recently been negotiated with Brazil and Argentina, the two largest of the South American republics. Five other new parcel post treaties have been put in operation. The Postmaster-General is very anxious to secure a 2-cent letter rate throughout the Western Hemisphere which will materially assist in the development of commerce with Latin American nations.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

Salaries of postoffice clerks, city and rural carriers, and railway mail clerks have been increased to the aggregate extent of nearly $15,000,000. Since March, 1913, 1000 new steel mail cars have been placed in service, thus affording greater protection to the lives of postal clerks. The new liability law grants leave with pay to railway mail clerks for injuries sustained while on duty, and provides relief for their relatives or legal representatives in case of death.

A total surplus of $12,500,000 has been paid into the treasury during the present postal administration up June 30, 1916, being a net gain to the general revenue of $1,162,061. This has been accomplished through a more efficient management of the service and at the same time the postal service has been greatly extended as shown in the above resume. During the eight years, 1905-1913, an aggregate postal deficit of $74,600,000 was reported.

THE OLD HOME.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

There were only six rooms in the old house. A great stone chimney was built at one end on the outside to catch the escaping smoke from the fireplace within. The shingles on the north side were weatherbeaten and moss-covered. The misty atmosphere of long and sweet memories hung about the place. Old-fashioned hollyhocks were blooming along the path that led from the yard gate to the front door. The whole yard was covered with bluegrass and white clover. The bees were busy in the white clover blossoms, and the old family dog lay asleep in the sun. Jennie Wren was filling the pockets of an old coat with sticks. The old coat had hung in an out-of-the-way place on the porch under the honeysuckles for six months. A bluebird warbled winsomely on the old rail fence, and a brown thrush was singing to split his throat in the cherry tree. The snowdrifts had all melted from the shady sides of the hills and early summer was in full bloom. Spectacled and sweet grandma sat knitting in the old split-bottom hickory rocking chair, singing softly as she rocked:

"O sweet are the thoughts of my childhood,
As they come in the stillness of night;
They bring back the cot in the wild wood,
And the brook with its waters so bright;
The birds that awoke us so early
With their songs in the old maple tree,
The blossoms with dew drops so pearly—
Still they come in the silence to me."

The old spinning wheel from the home of her childhood stood songless and still in one corner of the room. Often she sat gazing at that heirloom with a longing look of holy memories in her eyes. Then half aloud she would say to herself, "Yes, yes, they were happy days." But the disillusionments of her life had not embittered her, for the moment the half-dozen grandchildren came flocking home from school they swarmed around her as bees around a clover blossom, not to sting, but to gather the sweets of her soul. She told them many a story of her happy school days. She told them of the long sled rides in the winter time to the country school spelling match. She told them of the "log rollings" and the "apple bees" of the dear old days. She told them of the "hit-and-miss" carpets with so many beautiful stripes, and of the candle dip, and of the long sweet evenings before the old-fashioned fireplace. She told them of the trundle bed and "Now I lay me down to sleep." In some mysterious way they caught the atmosphere of that sweet long ago."

The old well-sweep stood over the family well. In many places on the inside the well curb was moss-grown, but the water was sweet, cool and wholesome. It was long before the days of microbes, or at least long before anybody had named them. Many a tired traveler stopped to take a drink from this old family well. With its picturesque sweep, it had been for years a fountain of satisfaction. It was the old home well.

The old apple orchard stood back of the house. It was a paradise for robins in the spring. It was famous for its fragrance in the time of bloom. And it was noisy enough when the blackbirds held their cauchusses among its branches. The buzzing of the bees among its blossoms was like a whispered serenade. And when the blossoms fell it was like the falling of fragrant flakes of snow. Then later there was the early harvest, the maiden blush, the bellflower, the rambo, and for the fragrant winter apple bin in the cellar the winesap, the pippin, the willow twig, the blue gennetin and the Romanite. A California rose garden is not more fragrant than a good, old apple bin in a winter climate in midwinter. To many of us that apple fragrance is full of delicious dreams. Then, speaking of roses and apples, you can only see and smell a rose, but an apple you can see and smell—and eat. And then in that apple orchard back home the winds of winter made such a weird music in the barren branches. Ah, the apple orchard of the dear old home—it was full of frolic and fragrance, of bird songs and blossoms, and of apples red and ripe and good enough for the gods.

And who shall describe that old home garden? I can see the marrow-fat peas now. We had to "stick" them, and the sticks stood in the form of the letter X from one end of the row to the other. After awhile the sticks were covered from bottom to top with beautiful curls and snowy blossoms. And the peas were rich and sweet. The onion bed was carefully arranged. It had to be "hilled up" and leveled. The rows were just far enough apart for a good size hoe to go between. The round, green stems stood in sightly rows, and were an ornament to any garden. The onion is a beautiful plant, no matter what anybody says about its peculiar breath. It was a beauty in that old home garden. And who could ever forget the curly lettuce? It looked as if it had been fixed with a crimping iron. It was delicious when mother served it on the dinner table wilted with milk gravy. Then it made you feel sleepy like and restful after you ate it. There is no lettuce these days any prettier than that curly lettuce in the old home garden. The garden sage, my memory nostrils can smell its pungent fragrance yet. Did God ever make a more beautiful green than that of its leaves? And what a beauty was its blossom. The dear home mother gathered it in the autumn, cured it and seasoned the home-made sausage with it in the winter. What sausage was it with mother-magic mixed with sage! No grewsome germs or microbes ever fooled around that kind of sausage. The bean rows, too, how prime they looked like little ladies with "sundowns" on. And the bean blossom is beautiful, though everybody may not know it. Of course, we cannot expect everybody to know beans. The radishes in that old home garden were as pungent as pepper grass. White, or pink, when crisp and clean were sightly enough. There were other things in that old family garden which I will not here take the reader's time to describe, save to say that they were all wholesome and beautiful.

I must say a word about the garden "scarecrow." It usually had an ill-shapen head, two straight, stiff arms and one leg coming out from the middle of its body. It never crowed, and seldom scared anything or anybody very much or very long. The chief of police among the roosters eyed it critically at first, but soon paid no more attention to it than to the old paling fence through which he had his first peep at it. Of course, the hens, woman-like, disdained to notice anything which was disregarded by their lord and master. It was out of their great regard for him that they did not personally examine the thing. To them his word was law, and they implicityly trusted his wisdom. I am not saying here that the average country hen now-a-days has as much respect for the average country rooster as she did before these pesky days of "equal suffrage." But, it is certain that her deferential bearing in those days was the occasion of much happiness—to the rooster.

And when it is remembered that he almost scratched his toes off for the little chicks and their mothers it seems eminently fitting that he should have been thus respected. We all remember his chuckling love call when he found a grub or a grain of corn, and how tenderly he droped it for the first of his wives that arrived on the scene. And we all remember the surprised and disappointed look in the other hens' eyes when they came at last and found nothing but the rooster and the greedy old hen that got the grub. It was plain from the rooster's look at these disappointed dames that he was thinking. "First come, first served." But there was no family row over the matter, for they all went off with their princely peacemaker to wallow in the dust under a gooseberry bush. Thus it was as it always is when the spirit of live and let live prevails.

But I was speaking of the "scare crow." Only a few days after it was placed in the garden a bluebird came, and, perched on the very top of the head, warbled his winsomest note. If we would all treat the scare crows of life like that we should sing more and sigh less. Another day a wren came and, finding an opening in the back built her nest. Thus it was that the garden scare crow became a place of singing joy and nesting love. Some people may be "creatures of circumstances," but God's birds are not; they are creators of circumstances. One day in a driving rain a robin sat on the arm of the scare crow singing as if he thought it the brightest and most beautiful day of the year. His song was all the sweeter for the accompaniment of the storm:

Hear the robin in the rain,
Not a note does he compla
But he fills the storm's
With music of his own.

Drenched and drooped his
feather,
Yet he sings in stormy w
Bird and God are glad to
A-singing in the rain.

That seer-songster's vision
Trails of light in darkest pl
Pouring through earth's
spaces
The solace of his song.

But the clover meadow the old home. Have you one like it since? The very awakens memories of bees soms and beauty. The pink the green leaves would any painter's brush, and the scent on the soft June wind the senses singing. With udders spilling cream the came wading home knee clover bloom. The white and butterflies fluttered and day long. Now and then a lark trilled his love into nesting mate sitting silent under the clover leaves. It dream of wonder and del

AFRAID OF BROADW

Little Han Halperin, Orph Gets Mental Sickness Wh She Performs Ther

In the vaudeville world "single" woman entertainer covered" within recent years attained more popularity than Nan Halperin, the Minneapolis who is to be seen here Monday return tour of the Orpheum vaudeville world still talks day two years ago when into the Palace Theater, almost unnanounced, and few minutes made surfeited way sit up and beg for style of entertainment. she has played in that scores of times, and will play there again and —and here's a secrt she just divulged—Nan Halperin like to play on Broadway.

Yes, it's a fact. Broadway Mecca of all things theatrical street for which ten thousand yearn, the gay white way million lights, the boulevard and story, hopes and Broadway means only one Nan Halperin—nervous cess on Broadway has no as Nan Halperin is concerned has tasted success in the ure, but its sweetness cannot the flavor of that essentially nine bitterness—nerves.

When she made her first ance there Miss Halperin sang especially written for the the refrain of which started you'll love me just half I love you, Broadway." none in the audience who that the little stranger pleading to Broadway was in her shoes and living age of agony. She finished she heard the applause lowed. She was dimly conscious she was bowing. And she tired. She had wanted Broadway and she had found why didn't the audience to go away and rest? staggered toward her dressing Then she fainted. Well, wasn't a faint, after all seemed to hear the that were being showered She realized her arms were flowers, and for a flash of there came a subconscious that her success was a dream the horse shoes and other kens around her were wreaths. At last her friends went away, and—

Well, it is the same quite as bad, perhaps, but Halperin Broadway appearance synonymous with mental She suffers on her first appearance every other city, but on when she makes her appearance tween two velvet curtains them tightly for a minute she knows that if she shaking knees would not weight.

Children of France

Dear little sad-eyed
France,
Once on a time, when
was gay,
In the streets of Paris
and sang.
God grant you again a
Sad little children of France

Wan little weary-eyed
France,
In the streets of Paris
today,
Knelt at the sight of a
Knelt in the streets
used to play,
Heart-broken children
France.

We are thinking today of
ago,
Kneeling children, beyond
When your fathers came,
aflame,
To us, in the name of
Fatherless children of

Fair by the side of the
and Blue
The Stars and the Stripes
streets are a-blow!
Never so beautiful, now
In the name of that
long ago,
Kneeling babies of France

You knelt in the streets
went by—
Our flag, with a glory
new.
The stars of heaven
folds,
Strewn but today in the
blue,
For you, O children of

Dear little war-smitten
France,
In our hearts is a prayer
flag goes by—
For the flag we have
glorious quest,
For the flag aflame on
away sky,
For God — and the
France.
—[Gertrude Robinson,

A Friend in Need

"Oh, dear," sighed Betty,
peas,
"I never will get through
There's forty 'leven hundred
And I've only shelled a
Why do they come all
wrapped
In pods so hard to break
It takes so awful many
One little mess to make
"I'll help," said Bobby,
see
Who'll get the biggest
Of pods. I'm sure we'll
In just a little while."
They had a fine,
While busy fingers
And Betty found that
Is only play for two
—[May Frink Converse,
ville (Kan.) Globe

"Miss Springtim

NG WITH YOUR NOT VOICE—ZO

BARNETT has a secret. Therein the charming comedienne of "Miss Springtime" not differ one whit from the other sex. Also she has a burning to make said secret public ty. Again displaying a thor feminine characteristic.

secret has to do with the dis regarding singing that Miss made some time ago, and arting the knowledge that she quired to others, she feels may benefit many who are for a vocal career.

really sing with the brain," Miss Barnett, "just as you act the brain. You must always position to know cause and This becomes in the course routine, and the skill with you can conceal this fact your audience is the measure artistic ability. For three before I went on the stage I soprano soloist in a Los Angeles choir. During part of that I was taken as a pupil by a who sang like a goddess, hadn't the slightest idea why did, and consequently could me nothing. Of course, I was position to judge myself, and trying to be a high dramatic for many months. I discov that my voice was beginning to hard and there were enough in my register to satisfy the jealous colleague.

I realised that if I con with improper instruction not only would my hopes of a career soon be blasted, but, in even my amateur singing would be limited. I was par fortunate in my subsequent of a teacher. It happened Tom Carl, of the famous Bos who at that time had opened in Los Angeles. It seems had made a study of throat He first of all taught breath control, anatomy of the and to sing with understand From this I evolved the Bar method, which consists of three part the use of your head quarter part breathing with diaphram, and then go to bed don't try to sing on consonants. can't be done, no matter musical Tagore says they are. going to New York I sang consecutive weeks in mu at the Tivoli in San Fran and never missed one per in all that time through to sing. I had several colds, overcame them by knowing how the vocal chords, and they

really in form keeping would away f you si relief be sec your b your t slowly register use yo side of your vo preciate

A BUS

Stage puted to ity, and, of cours tions th of the horizon perin, th is schedu pheum to

Had M the rewa linership the full missed f the theat of comme now, in s tivities a head of a tion.

The org liam B. Fr producing Ohio, and ness direc been speci production bands" wh Orpheum perin not ness-detail also rehear signs the c supervision the musical liam B. Frie poser who the exclusiv cycles.

Although New York, ern product. education in lived in Chic always excell fired with stage. After parts for two in Los Angel to enter vau gere, who riety of part was given an

Just last minu

Brock &

Where your every its fulfilment and w the country's worksho for the delight of th are but a few of the inexpensive---other g --all of them to bring on Christmas-day.

Diamonds—the gift o and exquisitely set— featured for this holid

Toiletware---in gold, silver and the brilliant enamel—a gift to make radiant the dressing table,—rare designs many of them not duplicated and to be seen here only.

For the Sol

Miniature cases in g pencils and pens, mil tobacco pouches, gold a cation lockets, army an

Table silver reflecting in the new Chinese Chippendale pattern the present tendency toward Oriental motifs.

Correct and new piece evening wear; Waldema pearl set or very elabor

The largest selection o platinum cigarette cases City, in designs not dupl

We invite a compari

Brock and C
"THE HOUSE OF PERFE
437 439 441 BRO

"Miss Springtime."

NG WITH YOUR BRAIN, OT VOICE—ZOE BARNETT

BARNETT has a secret, the charming come- of "Miss Springtime" ffer one whit from the oth- Also she has a burning make said secret public Again displaying a thor- feminine characteristic. has to do with the dis- garding singing that Miss made some time ago, and the knowledge that she ed to others, she feels may benefit many who are for a vocal career.

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A BUSINESS WOMAN IS NAN HALPERIN.

Stage performers as a class are reputed to be lacking in business ability, and, truth to tell, they are. But, of course, there are always exceptions that prove the rule, and one of the latest to loom up on the horizon of big business is Nan Halperin, the winsome comedienne who is scheduled to appear at the Orpheum tomorrow.

Had Miss Halperin been denied the rewards of vaudeville headlinership which she now enjoys to the fullest, she could not have missed fire as an entrepreneur in the theatrical field or any other line of commercial enterprise, for even now, in spite of her engrossing activities as an actress, she is directing head of a large theatrical corporation.

The organization in point is William B. Friedlander, Inc., a theatrical producing company incorporated in Ohio, and Miss Halperin is its business director. The company has been specializing in tabloid musical productions such as "The Four Husbands" which will soon be seen in Orpheum vaudeville, and Miss Halperin not only attends to the business details of the organization, but also rehearses the companies, designs the costumes, and has general supervision over the producing of the musical numbers created by William B. Friedlander, the genius composer who also furnishes her with the exclusive material in her song cycles.

Although she was "discovered" in New York, Miss Halperin is a western product. She received her early education in Minneapolis and later lived in Chicago. As a little girl, she always excelled in elocution and was fired with ambition to go on the stage. After having played small parts for two years in dramatic stock in Los Angeles, she was encouraged to enter vaudeville, by Valerie Bergere, who saw her perform a variety of parts. Two years ago, she was given an opportunity to play in "big time" vaudeville in New York and won instantaneous success. Now she is a star of the first magnitude and besides, the business leader in a prosperous theatrical organization.

Al St. John,

Familiar hated rival of Fatty Arbuckle, who appears with that comedian at the Kinema Theater this week in "A Country Hero."

NEW YEAR'S EVE SALE AT ORPHEUM.

Mail orders are now being received by the Orpheum in overwhelming numbers for its two performances to be given December 31, New Year's Eve, and such orders will continue to be received up to the last minute of that day. But in the meanwhile—next Monday morning, to be exact—the seats unsold by mail will be placed in the box office and the cash sale will start. That is, if any remain unsold; as indicated at present they will be precious few. The Orpheum will give two performances next Monday, week, at night, one at 7:30 o'clock and one at 9:45 o'clock, and in each case the complete bill will be presented. The last show will be out before midnight, of course. These are in addition to the usual matinee of the same day. On Christmas Eve, the ordinary two performances only will be given, as will be the case also on Christmas Day. Only New Year's Eve is the extra show scheduled.

Just last minute thoughts from

Brock & Company

Where your every Christmas wish meets its fulfilment and where the treasures of the country's workshops have been gathered for the delight of the gift-seeker. These are but a few of the thoughts---many most inexpensive---other gifts rare and valuable, --all of them to bring happiness to some one on Christmas-day.

Diamonds—the gift of gifts—gems perfect and exquisitely set—many original pieces featured for this holiday season.

Toiletware---in gold, silver and the brilliant enamel—a gift to make radiant the dressing table,—rare designs many of them not duplicated and to be seen here only.

Individual pieces in the new wrist vanities, powder cases, Gothic mesh bags and exclusive designs in powder boxes, lip salve cases and other chatelaine pieces.

For the Soldier Boy:

Miniature cases in gold or silver, pocket pencils and pens, military wrist watches, tobacco pouches, gold and sterling identification lockets, army and navy seal rings.

Table silver reflect- ing in the new Chinese Chippendale pattern the present tendency toward Oriental motifs.

Smoker's articles— truly individual, in gold and in gold and platinum combinations, striking and effective designs.

Correct and new pieces for gentleman's evening wear; Waldemar chains in refined pearl set or very elaborately jewelled.

The largest selection of gold and gold and platinum cigarette cases west of New York City, in designs not duplicated.

We invite a comparison of values.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

place, when picture producers like Adolph Zukor came and offered m $25,000 for the picture rights to one of my plays, I didn't see why I should split with anybody. In the second place I believe the people of the country should be treated to original casts in plays as much as possible, and this can be done only in pictures. In the third place, I believe that pictures help advertise plays and players, and plays help to advertise pictures. I believe the whole theatrical game prospers through co-operation between pictures and plays."

Not only will Mr. Woods produce pictures, says Mr. Rork, but he will also purchase the rights to such photoplays as seem to him good investments, states-righting same. Later he intends establishing his own release and his own exchanges throughout the country, for the handling of his pictures, both those he makes himself and those which he purchases, the concern to be known as the A. H. Woods Distributing Company.

Among other plans contemplated by Mr. Woods is the putting of his plays into picture form as soon as the stage productions get to running smoothly, using original casts appearing in the New York productions. He will send his companies to tour only the largest cities of the country, meantime building up a picture clientele for his actors in the smaller cities and towns. As instances of Woods's plays which soon will be made into deathless drama form are his two biggest successes of this year, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" and "Mary's Ankle."

While Mr. Woods believes in giving the public as much as he can for its money, he doesn't believe in letting theatrical and screen stars run the business. "The play's the thing," said Mr. Woods, "and a strong dramatic play will make the reputation of the actors. I intend to cast my pictures according to types, using original casts where possible, and where not possible using strong dramatic casts, depending on excellence and strength of the stories to carry the pictures."

The two photodramas which serve to introduce Mr. Woods as a picture producer, and which he recently purchased are "Free and Equal" and Herbert Brennon's "The Fall of the Romanoffs," which may be renamed "The Rape of Russia." "Free and Equal" will be shown at the Sennett Theater this week, commencing today.

If all the pictures sponsored or produced by Mr. Woods equal in profound impressiveness, in dramatic strength, that terrific drama, "Free and Equal," certainly it would appear Mr. Woods's reputation as a picture producer is at once established.

"Free and Equal" was given a preview at the Sennett recently, and discloses a drama of dynamic quality, bound to be a sensation, and possibly a storm center of controversy, since its principal obvious villain is a negro.

It is the big, smashing, human drama of the thing that holds one chained breathless and spellbound in the seat. A hard, unscrupulous and ruthless man of business finds himself at leisure for public service—and private ambition. He strikes upon the plan of using the colored people, and appears before them as their exponent, their social liberator and uplifter. He engages an equally ambitious man, who though apparently white, has colored blood in his veins, as his secretary to go north with him, and promises him "that no one shall know he has negro blood, that he shall have his chance with any white man alive." Intoxicated with his new opportunities, the mulatto secretary—who apparently combines the worst qualities of both races—falls in love with his employer's daughter, and, finding his employer advocating marriage between whites and blacks, though already the husband of a colored woman he has left back home, he woos the girl, and by virtue of his native racial emotionality and vital physical fascination, carries the girl off her feet, and the two are hastily wed. But with a craft which the playwright implies is inherited from the white race, the man demands the girl shall not confess to the marriage. When the two reach her home, the girl feels an instinctive and vague, but irresistible repugnance to her too-ardent mate, denies him entrance to her room. Leaving in a beastial frenzy, he attacks the maid and kills her. A tremendously sensational moment occurs when the white girl, who witnessed the killing, confesses on the witness stand she is the wife of the colored secretary. The father, withered and broken, falls to the floor; but the far-reaching arm of the law—and of picture coincidence—fetches the mother of the colored man to the stand, and then it is the mulatto's doom is sealed.

It would be quite impossible to mention this picture (and here is an instance of a great story which is bound to raise to stardom some hitherto fairly unknown players) without speaking of the marvelous work done by Jack Richardson as Alexander Marshall, the negro secretary, and by Gloria Hope as Margaret Stillwell, the daughter, and of Charles French as Roger Stillwell, while others especially deserving of mention are Lydia Knott, Josephine Headley, Darrell Foss and Mrs. Jay Hunt.

Local Color Was Pale.

The lady Cook's tourist, who had visited Japan, but who, when she wanted to find out how Japanese ladies really acted, had to attend a performance of "The Mikado," now has a touching prototype in Carmel Myers, Bluebird star.

This enterprising young actress, when informed not long ago that she must play the leading role in an Italian Bluebird entitled "Bona," at once bethought her of the necessary Italian mannerisms, which, she quickly realized, she hadn't about her at the moment. So she haunted Campi's and the Paris, and all the other odd little Italian restaurants for days and days. All to no purpose. All seemed hopelessly American; she didn't see a single Italian lady who wore picturesque peasant costume or who used her arms unduly in gesture.

"I'll lead you right to the place!" offered Hal Cooley one day.

All excited, Miss Myers accompanied the gallant young man. And when they arrived, wasn't Miss Myers indignant!

Mr. Cooley found her a seat in Levy's cafe, where a bunch of cabaret peaches were all made up in Italian scenery, and were making more gestures than an Italian fruit vendor on an east side busy day.

Modest Violet Note.

Again Mae Murray, Bluebird star, has taken her pen in hand, and, after wrinkling a day or two, has brought forth a new picture drama entitled, "The Eleventh Commandment," which, of course, means, as everybody knows, "Thou shalt not be found out."

"No," Miss Murray modestly explained the other day, "I can't use the typewriter yet; all I can do is just to think!"

These Familiar Faces will Greet You.

Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy." Clune's Broadway

Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." Kinema

Jack Pickford in "Tom Sawyer." Clune's Auditorium

Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman." Palace

"Free and Equal." Sennett

Mae Marsh and Tom Moore in "The Cinderella Man." Quinn's Rialto

On alluring amusement lane

The best that the photoplay world has to offer will be presented for your approval this week.

Horne Pulled Good One.

It's a smart director that can put anything over on those wise guys, the motion-picture actors. Nevertheless it appears now that Jim Horne, Universal director, is the boy that can do it.

It was out at Newhall, yesterday, and Horne was directing some scenes of the serial "The Bullseye," in which Sam Polo, Art Flavius, Hal Cooley and Vivian Reed are playing the leading roles. Flavius and Polo ascended a two-hundred-foot cliff to make some scenes, and the others remained below. Suddenly Miss Reed exclaimed: "Listen!"

Polo and Flavius were heard in loud and angry quarelling. The other members who knew the story, had heard of no fight scene in the present episode of the picture.

"It was awful," said Cooley. "Suddenly we saw Polo and Art on the edge of the cliff fighting for all they were worth; and then—biff!—just like that!—Art pushed Polo over the edge! We all jumped back, then ran forward in time to save—the dummy! Horne had pulled one on us."

Busy Bee Beban.

George Beban is appearing under the direction of William C. DeMille in a Lasky picture entitled "One More American," adapted from a one-act play by De Mille, originally shown in New York.

Stowell Has a Canned Zoo.

William Stowell, leading Bluebird actor, now possesses what might be termed a composite zoo. And it's all due to Stowell's love of animals and the guile of a big tom cat.

The other night Stowell, who dwells in a Hollywood flat, heard the pitiful wails of a lost cat. He opened his window, and the cat hopped in. He was so thin and sorrowful looking that Stowell took pity on him and fed him and Tommy perched over the steam radiator and purred.

Now Stowell owns also—or did own—a kind little canary, a parrot and a woolly dog. But when he came home on Friday night—alas!—he found only the Tom cat, which was sitting on the hearth before the open fire trying to look innocent, though a green feather still adhered to his underlip. That green feather was the clue. The souls of the canary and the parrot have passed into bird heaven; and while Tom may also have eaten the woolly dog, the mourning Stowell prefers to think that Tom merely chased the dog away, and that he may yet return to his master.

And Vivian Martin, Too!

Adopting soldier boys is one of the greatest little outdoor sports of the present-day motion picture actress, and now Vivian Martin and Mary Pickford are running neck-and-neck.

On Friday last, Vivian Martin, Lasky star, went to San Diego to preside at the big ball given by the San Diego people for Stewart Edward White's crack regiment, at the Hotel Coronado, following which yesterday she went over to Camp Kearny and formally adopted just as many soldiers if not more, than Mary Pickford has on her staff. So there!

Cohn Leaves Photoplay.

Now there's a chance we may hear something about Mary Pickford! But the Photoplay Magazine is without a western editor. Mary Pickford has been fortunate enough to secure Al Cohn, who has been acting as West Coast editor for the above named magazine, as her personal publicity representative. Cohn is well-known as one of the cleverest magazine writers of the day, along picture lines. James Quirk will continue in charge of the magazine at the Chicago end.

Domestic Role.

Pauline Bush, wife of Allen Dwan, Douglas Fairbanks' director, has arrived on the Coast, and the pair have taken a bungalow in Hollywood.

Blackton Likes Us.

The pink and blue folders issued by the Chamber of Commerce are entirely justified, taking it from none other than J. Stuart Blackton, picture producer, who declares if he had known what an ideal place California was, he would have been here long ago.

And if Commodore Blackton doesn't try to emulate Barney Oldfield too often, or doesn't fall off a bunker at the Country Club, and manages to realize that the stories about the people who have tried to buck the undertow at Long Beach are true, he will be in condition to start production of pictures at the Lasky studio within a short time.

Miss Cameron With Lasky.

A lovely young actress, heretofore identified with Pathe, has just been engaged as leading woman at the Lasky studio. Her name is Gertrude Cameron, and it is conjectured her beauty and ability will shortly land her in stardom.

Turn Calling to Good Account.

Maybe it's just due to their experience in killing folks, but at any rate it appears that while a good many of the handsome picture heroes are staying at home, the professional villains are going to war to fight for their country. The latest recruits are Eugene Pallette and Walter Long, both of whom have donned the khaki and taken up arms in defense of their country. Both Long and Pallette are famous in the picture world, and have a large following.

Economic Note?

It transpires now that Mark Larkin, of Balboa, was coming to town to take a lady to dinner, when the P. E. car hit his Ford and sent it to the scrap head. Larkin denies, however, that he had calculated the relative cost of a Ford and the lady's dinner, and decided on destruction of his machine as an economic measure.

Sounds Like a Winner.

Following the Biblical injunction, "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," or rather paraphrasing it, "a good name in the picture business may lead to great riches," the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation had Mabel Normand's newest picture in course of production for fully a week before definitely deciding upon its title. Now, however, the matter has been settled, and Director George Loane Tucker has officiated at the christening of the infant—"Dodging a Million." The story is by Edgar Selwyn and Aubrey M. Kennedy.

In the cast supporting Miss Normand are Tom Moore, Hubert Druce, Armand Cortes, Florence Ashebrooke, Rita Dane, Lillian Paige, and others.

Santa Claus Item.

If the employees of the Athletic Club don't have a good time, don't blame W. H. Clune, owner of Clune's Auditorium. Mr. Clune is a member of the Athletic Club, and once a week he issues passes to every member of the club staff of employees. Which necessarily amounts to a pretty penny in the course of a year.

Universal Cowboys Oblige.

The outlook for the Fairbanks Rodeo, to be held January 12, at Washington Park, looks brighter and brighter. All the cowboys in the country are lining up to support Doug in his efforts to raise $10,000 for the Red Cross on that day.

Universal is furnishing its full quota of accomplished broncho busters, besides which the plucky little film actress, Helen Gibson, who isn't afraid of any cayuse that ever rolled a wicked eye, will ride her favorite horse Pinto, and perform some thrilling stunts.

The U cowboys who will take part are Harry Carey, Neal Hart, Gesta Pett, Bud Osborne, Bill Gillis, S. Jones Jim Corey, C. Clemente, Neal Smith, Milt Brown, and Harry Jackson.

U Gets Rea Berger.

A new director to join the Universal forces is Rea Berger who has been engaged to direct a Butterfly company headed by Zoe Rae, the clever child actress.

At present Berger is preparing to screen a story entitled "Little Miss Sherlock," by Norris Shannon, which has been put into screen form by Frank Howard Clark. The cast so far selected includes Gretchen Lederer, William Carroll and Val Paul.

Lucas Directs Salisbury.

With Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford as his featured players, Director Wilfred Lucas is producing "The Heart of the Desert," a Bluebird. The story was adapted for the screen by Bess Meredyth from the book by Honore Willsie. Players in the case include Monte Blue, Al Sears and Princess Neola.

Triangle Buys Good Ones.

Several corking good magazine stories are being turned into continuity in the scenario department of the Triangle Culver City studios, and the names of some of the best short story writers in the country will be seen as authors of coming Triangle productions.

Editor-in-chief Julian Johnson declares that the most interesting story bought by his department in some time is "The Shoes That Danced," by John Morose, which appeared in the December issue of the Metropolitan.

A novel feature of the story shows the villain appearing at a fancy-dress ball dressed as Charlie Chaplin.

Frederick Beckdolt has been at the Triangle studios for the past two or three weeks, studying the motion pictures from the inside. The novelist's first story for Triangle is entitled "The Hard Rock Breed." E. Magnus Ingleton is hard at work on a story on economic conditions and society, which as yet bears no name. Following this Mrs. Ingleton will do for Triangle a remarkable woman crook play of a new angle, entitled "My Prisoner." Kenneth B. Clarke of Santa Barbara, whose story, "Until They Get Me," seems to be winning nation-wide honors for Triangle, is turning his whirlwind Saturday Evening Post story, "Blue Tattooing," into a picture for Triangle. Following the completion of the continuity on "The Alley of Flashing Spears," Lanier Bartlett will turn into continuity a story called "The Mystic Fan."

Goes to War to Rest?

Eddie Gribbon, Triangle-Keystone actor, always did love excitement, so when the typical rough-house Keystone cafe brawls and the falling off houses and "comic" automobile smashes became too tame for him, the young man enlisted in the submarine division of the navy.

When Eddie left the lot last week, Max Asher tried to think of something nice and encouraging to say when he bade him good-by, but Eddie isn't just sure how to take what Max said, which was—"Well, Eddie, ole top, whatever happens, remember that the best wishes of the 'gang' go down with you!"

And the Men Will Knit!

The latest Triangle-Keystone comedy put into production by Herman Raymaker is entitled "A Lady Killer's Doom," and will show the Keystone beauty brigade filling the shoes of the men who have been called to the colors.

To carry out the general idea in and around the studio, as well as on the screen, the men in the cast have been informed by the girl members that they will be expected to do the knitting for the company while the comedy is under production.

Prominent in the cast are Billy Franey, Lloyd Bacon, James Donnelly, Maud Wayne, Dale Fuller, Blanche Payson, Dave Anderson, Caroline Rankin, Milton Sims and Sylvia Ashton, while the girls who will appear in the roles of street car conductors, street sweepers, mail carriers, etc., are Rose Carter, Aileen Allen, Myrtle Reeves, Ruth Langston and Rose Heather.

Not a Nautical Lady.

During the filming of the ship scenes for "A Sea Serpent's Desire," on board the Triangle's barkentine Fremont out of San Pedro Harbor, Director Herman Raymaker and his company were very much interested in the conversation of two sailors aboard the ship who were shouting orders to one another. One man was swinging from a perilous position on the top yard arm, while another was shouting orders to him from the deck below. The conversation was about as easy to understand as the jargon of a train announcer in a union station. Dale Fuller's curiosity got the best of her.

"What did he say?" she asked the sailor on deck.

"He sez, miss," the old tar replied, "that the royal sheets is torn."

"My," exclaimed Maud Wayne, "won't the king be angry!"

Charlie Plays Kris Kringle.

The two hundred employees of the Sassy Jane company have been added to Charlie Chaplin's Christmas list, and tomorrow the famous comedian will play Santa Claus, personally presenting two hundred turkeys to the company's members.

June Rand, originator of the Sassy Jane, will also take a hand in the presentation ceremonies, and present each of the young women in her employ with a pretty house dress. Other gifts will be added by Victor Levy and Sidney Chaplin.

Louise Loaded for Bear.

There is now a lingering doubt in the minds of those about the studios where the Paramount-Mack Sennett comedies are created, as to Bill Campbell's right to the title "The lion tamer." The director has handled many films with animals, and his prowess in caring for them has long been undisputed. But the other day Glen Cavender was required to flirt with a bear in "The Kitchen Lady." The bear thought Glen was intended for his dinner and started rapidly toward him. There is still a question as to whether Campbell or Cavender won the 100-yard dash that followed. Louise Fazenda was heroine of the occasion as well as of the picture. She literally tempted Bruin from his contemplated meal and saved the actor and director.

Priscilla's Paza.

And now Priscilla Dean, Universal star, is wondering just when it was she walked under a ladder or saw the new moon over her left shoulder, or failed to spit over her right shoulder when she spilled salt.

Just when Miss Dean had recovered from a broken left arm, fractured in an accident which occurred during the filming of "The Gray Ghost," along came another mishap to the same member—not so serious but hardly less plainful. One of her finger-nails was torn completely away from the finger.

Miss Dean recently had been working in a feature production, "The Girl Who Dared," in which Dorothy Phillips is starred under Allen Holubar's direction. Her role is that of a rather vicious half-breed girl of the Canadian Northwest. One day last week Miss Dean was required to enact a strenuous fight scene with James Farley, and in the course of the struggle Miss Dean, clawing and scratching with catlike fury, ripped the nail completely out of the finger it adorned when the member caught in the seam of Farley's coat. Though the injury was excruciatingly painful she kept up the battle until Director Holubar called a halt on the scene.

Waddell Now a Soldier.

Joseph Waddell, for several years cameraman at Universal City, is now with the American Aviation Corps in Italy. Fred Le Roy Granville of the Universal camera force, received a letter a few days ago from Waddell, informing him that he is at Foggia on the Venice front, and that he was one of a dozen Pacific Coast men who were sent to Italy for war training under the Italian aviators.

Waddell writes that the fighting air men of Italy are masters of the flying game, and that he and the other Americans who now are at the front have been learning quickly under their expert instruction.

"I am eagerly looking forward to the time when I will have my first scrap in the air," writes Waddell, "and the other boys are just as eager as I am. Depend upon it we will make some real strikes for Old Glory if we get the chance."

The Flare Got Impetuous.

Trapped at the bottom of a mine shaft where they were filming scenes for their latest photoplay, "The Love Claim," Director Elmer Clifton and his company of players, headed by Herbert Rawlinson and Sally Starr, put in one of the most trying hours of their existence one day last week when a "four-minute flare" exploded.

A flare is a block of highly inflammable substance which produces a brilliant light and is used when no other means of artificial lighting is at hand. They are made in different sizes, to burn for different lengths of time.

This particular flare, instead of burning as a good respectable flare should, decided to do it quickly and have it over with. The whole thing went off at once, filling the passage with suffocating and poisonous gases. Fortunately the immense volume of gas produced was lighter than air, and by lying flat on the mine floor the players were able to avoid suffocation while lighted candles at a higher level burned weakly or went out altogether.

It was fully an hour before the passage had cleared sufficiently so that the players could resume their work.

Don't Play with Fire.

Miss Ella Hall declares with much positiveness that she will never light a gas heater again. This declaration is the result of an experience with one of those heaters the other night at her home in Hollywood. This, if it had not been for her presence of mind, might have been disastrous for her.

Miss Hall turned on the gas and was about to light the heater when the match she was holding went out. She failed to turn off the gas while she struck another match, and when she applied the latter an explosion took place. Miss Hall, who was wearing a kimona at the time, lifted the sleeve instantly over her face and thus saved her eyes from the sudden burst of flame. The kimona, however, caught fire, but the little Universal actress still had her wits about her and at once

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

For Christmas giving
Bacmo's full P.K.

Kid Gloves

$2.00

—In the face of existing conditions it is quite an accomplishment to be able to show such a splendid lot of gloves as these, and it's a still greater accomplishment to be able to show them for as little as $2.00.

—They're all in white—some in one and some in two-clasp style with the backs embroidered in several different effects. Main Floor

Jacoby Bros.

FOR MEN!

We've a great new department that is overflowing with the kind of gifts that men will really be glad to get on Christmas morning! Women shoppers will like the special service we've planned for them.

Silk shirts, $4.95 and $5.95 Bath robes, $3.95 to $8.50

Madras shirts, $1.05 Silk fibre mufflers, $1.29

Linen initial handkerchiefs at 25c

Silk ties by the thousands at 35c up to $2.50

Main Floor

Jacoby Bros.

On the 2nd floor you will find hundreds of

Holiday Novelties at Half Price

—No deliveries will be made from this section—no merchandise will be sent C.O.D. or on approval—and there will be no exchanges!

—Scores upon scores of articles will be out for the first time Monday!—

2nd floor! *Jacoby Bros.* 2nd floor!

For "last minute" gifts!

Handkerchiefs

They're here by the thousands!

Initial Handkerchiefs 25c

—Pure linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered designs and initials. Some of them are all white, others are embroidered in dainty coloring—a great variety of styles to choose from.

Handkerchiefs, 35c
—Splendid assortment of women's handkerchiefs with scalloped edges, some done with the new open work corner designs

Handkerchiefs, 50c Box
—Three pretty handkerchiefs in conventional or bluebird designs, each enclosed and packed in a Christmas gift box.

Main Floor

Jacoby Bros.

Jacoby's
will be
Open
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evening
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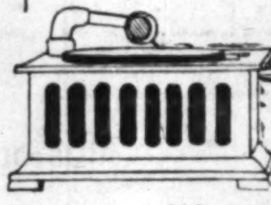
9:30 o'clock

Jacoby Bros.

In Spite of Advancing Costs We Are Still Able to Sell the

Orchestrola at $13.50



—And we are selling it on the most liberal sort of an Easy Payment Plan — $1.00 down and $1.00 a week.

—We only have a limited quantity of them and so it would be wise for you to get yours at the earliest possible moment—

—The Orchestrola, you know, plays any make of disc record. Fourth Floor

Jacoby Bros.

Qualitywear
Pure thread

SILK
STOCKINGS

in black, white and nearly thirty different shades.

$1.35 pair

Main Floor.

Jacoby Bros.

Men's Belts

With Sterling
top Buckles

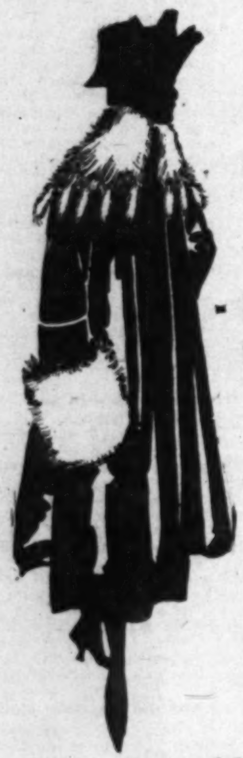
$1.00

—One of the most exceptional values we've offered!

—Then there are belts at other prices, too—you'll find one to suit you with no trouble at all.

Jacoby Bros.

A sale of PLUSH COATS



—The prices we have named for this "Before Christmas" sale are truly sensationally low—

—In a great many cases these new prices are just about HALF the real worth of the coats—

Lot 1 at $16.45
Lot 2 at $18.79
Lot 3 at $24.75
Lot 4 at $29.65

None sent on approval—None sent C. O. D.—
And none will be exchanged or received for credit.

Sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'Clock

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

See the windows!
Sale—3rd Floor.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Madonna of Fra Lippo Lippi.

No heavenly maid we here beheld,
Though round her brow a ring of gold;
This baby, solemn-eyed and sweet,
Is human all from head to feet.

Together close her palms are pressed
In worship of that godly guest;
But glad her heart and unafraid
While on her neck his hand is laid.

Two children, happy, laughing, gay,
Uphold the little child in play;
Not flying angels these, what though
Four wings from their four shoulders grow.

Fra Lippo, we have learned from thee
A lesson of humanity;
To every mother's heart forlorn,
In every house the Christ is born.
—[Richard Watson Gilder.

Many Water Colors.

Many water colors, almost all of them small ones, are now being exhibited by Karl Yens in the upper room of the Friday Morning Club, where they will remain over the Christmas holidays.

The temperament of this artist lends itself, I think, with peculiar felicity to expression in the water-color medium. He paints in all quite as diligently, but not always with the same fine and breezy spontaneity. Oil is a hampering and a dragging thing, but water—how quick and fluent it is, how responsive to the artist's feeling for light and air. Indeed, a thin wash of blue and gray and yellow over white paper is so nearly akin to light and air that the paper seems to vanish beneath it, making the frame that surrounds it a veritable window frame through which you look right into nature.

I know of no artist who is more thoroughly "artistic" than Karl Yens. By this, I mean, of course, that I know of no one who has a more complete pictorial instinct. Wherever he looks he sees a picture, and he cannot rest till he has recorded his impression of the scene. The simplest ingredients enchant him—the twist of a brown road through green fields, the flash of blue in a gray and clouded sky, the silhouette of a row of dark trees against a violet mountain range, the gay cock o' the walk in a barnyard, burros by a stile, a woman selling flowers, an artist at work under a white umbrella.

These are not all classic subjects, but they are subjects which call forth a human emotion, be it through color, composition or sympathy, and when an artist is able to transcribe his emotion on a piece of white paper, using nothing but a brush and a few bright tints, he is a clever craftsman as well as an artist.

Karl Yens is such a craftsman. He tells us what he sees and feels and knows, with the utmost simplicity and directness, but yet with a skill that leaves nothing needful unsaid. He realizes—none better—that if he stated more he might state too much, little things that would detract from the singleness of his and our impression. So he relegates to another, some Gerard Dou of today, the thankless and artless task of counting the feathers on his fowl and the leaves on his tree. Yens's concern is with the sheen and gloss and color of the rooster, the strength, the mass, the grace of the oak.

The artist painted all these small water colors with a joyous enthusiasm, and the pleasure that he took in his work he somehow manages to communicate to us. They are "happy" pictures despite the fact that not a few of them are painted in a low key. They mirror their author's sunny and optimistic outlook on life and art, his belief that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world in spite of the dark days of the present time. They give us, in short, a philosophy, none the less profound and uplifting because it is expressed on paper with a brush instead of a pen. In that philosophy the artist surveys the outward visible world and declares man's relation to it. He avers that man's ultimate aim is harmony, or beauty.

He says it in that tiny piece of paper which he has made into a picture and called "Time of Repose," slender, white trunks of birches set on a green expanse, low-toned and lovely; he says it in his even smaller "Display of Colors," two charming flower studies, one yellow daisies against blue, the other a red and purple fringed blossom whose background I fail to remember—I carry with me only a sense of delicate beauty; he says it in "Young Cauliflower," an expanse of plowed field, lavender gray in hue, showing the green of the cauliflower, whose rows extend toward blue mountains and a greenish sky; in "The Canyon Stream," a wood scene tawny tints that are relieved by the blue thread of a waterfall; in "Contrast," a slope of sunlit turf beside deep shadowed cast by green trees; in even "The Friend of the Little Folks," a delightful study of a white goat in an open field.

There are eighty-four pictures and sketches in all, hardly one of which has not its modest yet insistent appeal. You will like "Sunday," two "disengaged" brown and gray burros standing contentedly in front of a closed rustic gate: "Our Boys," a group of youngsters at play with marbles on a sunlit strip of lawn; "Crossing the Ocean," a tossing sea and a cloudy sky seen from the deck of a steamer, a score of gulls keeping the observer company; "Flower Market in Paris," "The Approach of the Mountain," "Clouds in Sunny California," "The Return from Labor," "Evergreen and Snow White," this last being a mid-ocean marine whose subject is fog.

Paintings and Cartoons.

Is Dr. Atl, who recently came from Mexico City to Los Angeles and who is now holding an exhibition of paintings, cartoons and stencils, a painter, a politician or a scientist? A little—or even a great deal—of all three, and it might be difficult to say which is the predominating impulse of his nature.

You may study this interesting problem of three divided tendencies—which are, perhaps, not so far divided, after all—through the coming week at the California Temple of Arts, No. 932 South Grand avenue, where Dr. Atl's exhibition is showing. I myself found him more arresting as a political cartoonist than as a painter, and even more arresting in the series of stencils in which he has been making scientific as well as artistic experiments in color, breaking up the spectrum in a truly marvelous way after the method of the modernists.

Dr. Atl is a native of Mexico and it is said that he is a descendant of Murillo. Therefore he is a politician by necessity and an inheriter of art impulses. No doubt he became a scientific experimentalist in Paris, where, when a young man, he spent many years.

When a man paints according to theory you may be sure that he is more something else than an artist, and Dr. Atl does not deny that the pursuit of art for its own sake has been a side issue in a busy and adventurous life. Once the friend of

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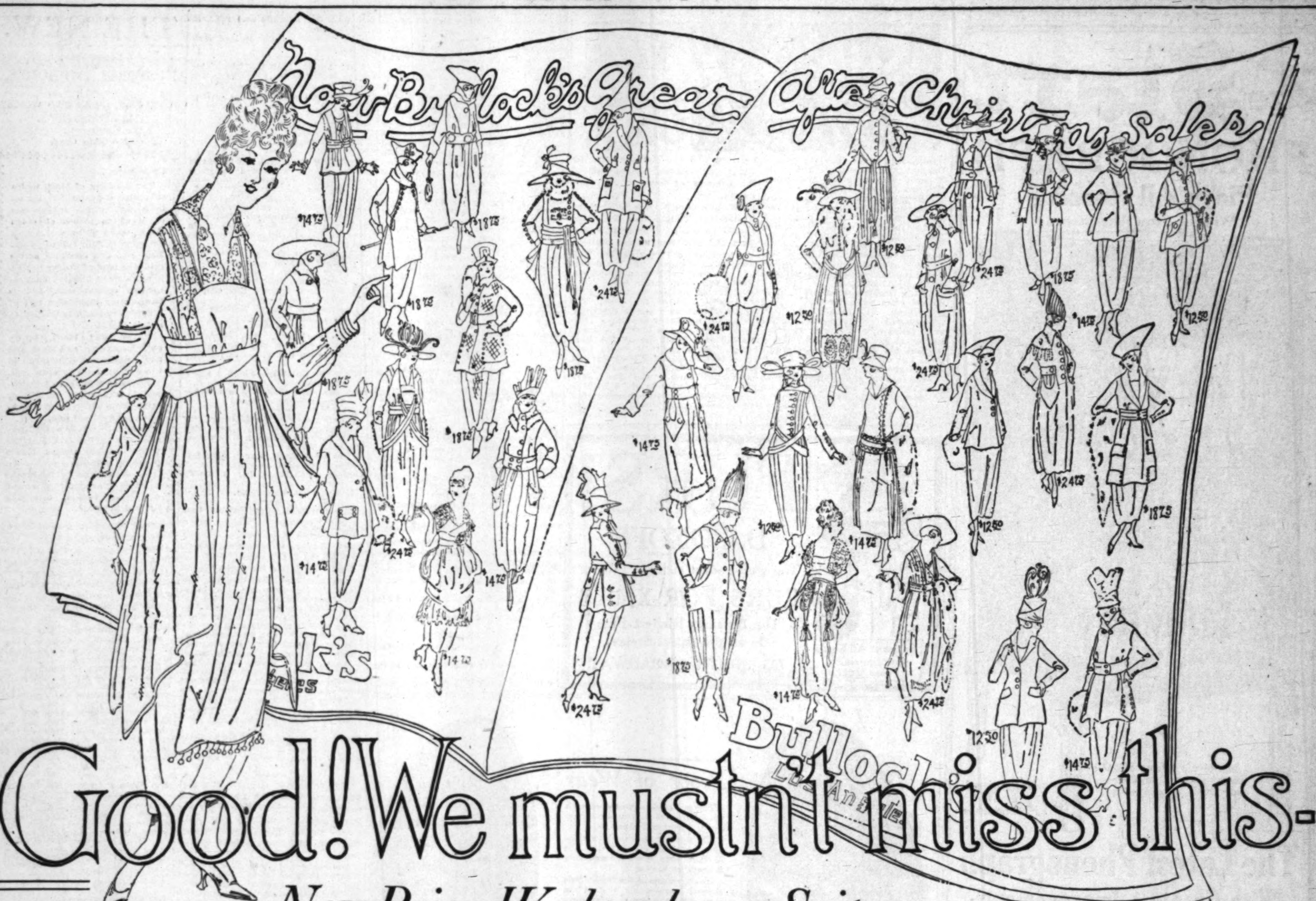

Now Bullock's Great After Christmas Sales
Bullock's Los Angeles

Good! We mustn't miss this-

New Prices Wednesday on Suits---Coats---Dresses---to Be $12.50---$14.75---$18.75---$24.75---With Coats in Addition, to Be $9.75 and $7.50 Waists $1.00 Silk Waists $2.95, etc.

The Suits at $12.50

Many at Half Price

—of Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Plain and Striped Velour — Sizes 35 to 44—Navy, Black, Brown, Taupe and Green—Extraordinary—*$12.50.*

—The Suits at $14.75, $18.75 and $24.75—are equally as remarkable if not more so in many instances—covering the range from tailored to quite fancy models—

Very Exclusive Suits of Velvet, Silk and Satin at Half Price and Less

The Coats at $7.50

Some Rubberized Raincoats

—The Rubberized Coats are full length — Smart belted models with convertible collars—Patch pockets or inset style—Tan, navy, or black— Do not ignore these raincoats **at $7.50**—

—Other coats of novelty mixtures in gray or brown—in these sales—commencing Wednesday **at $7.50.**

Opera Coats and Capes Lovely Styles in variety at Half Price and Less

About 600 Blouses of Silk ½ Price $2.95

—of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, plaid taffeta.
—Dainty colors and suit shades—
—Lace or embroidery trimmed—tailored and semi-tailored —*at $2.95.* Wednesday, Third Floor.

Kimonos at $1.00

An After Christmas Sale

—Neat round collared kimonos of flannelette—Full length sleeves—skirt and waist line finished with elastic—As well as loose and semi-fitted models—*at $1.00.*

—There can be no confusion—

—as there is but one Bullock's, so there is but one series of Bullock's After Christmas Sales—And as we become familiar with the values that they present—we recognize clearly why these sales have been accepted as the Gauge of Opportunity—

—The maximum to which endeavor would attain is expressed IN MINIMUMS —that are prices infinitesimal by comparison with cost, and worth, and precedent.

—These MINIMUMS are an important part of the policy of Bullock's between Christmas and New Year's—

—In many cases they approach the bounds of incredulity—particularly—

In the Garment Section---

—The Sales are very Inclusive—Covering a range of Dresses Suits, Coats, Waists, Furs and other Wear—as complete as irresistible—

—They are very interesting because of the nature of the styles concerned—while their principal reason is that of stock adjustment—

—(Bullock's stocks are kept vigorously active—to be replete at all times with Current Vogue)—it is Current Vogue with which these sales must treat—

—Then again Bullock Sales are no more conservative than they are frequent in occurrence—

—(There is that great general Clearance of Bullock's in August—There is this week of After Christmas Sales)—and infrequency as well as radicalism should have *their* own appeal—

—*So Come to Bullock's Wednesday with the Sincerity of these After Christmas Sales in Mind—recognizing them as Your Annual Opportunity*—

—Come, whether your desire be furs, or blouses—dresses—suits or coats—or other wear—

—Come, because of the generous disposition of things as they are—Value—Style—Variety—Everything—

—Come because this maximum event is measured by such marvelously minimum prices—Come because you know Bullock's—and that these are NOT idle words—

—Make it your day, Wednesday—particularly on this Third Floor—

"Furs Reduced"

These Sales Start Wednesday

Bullock's
Los Angeles

These Sales Start Wednesday

The Dresses at $12.50

Many at Half Price

—of wool serge—of novelty wool plaids—silk taffetas—Satins in the season's most desirable styles and colors—straight line and belted models—with braid and embroidery trimmings—

—An astonishing group of feature values at $12.50—

—Other dresses, $14.75, $18.75 and $24.75.

All Exclusive Velvet, Silks and Serge Gowns to Most Elaborate Creations ½ price.

The Coats at $9.75

A Splendid Surprise

—Of velour and Kersey Cloth—in Brown, Green, Burgundy, Navy and Black with FUR COLLARS or collars of self material. With gathered backs, or belted with buckles and buttons for trimming.

—A rare offering **at $9.75. Other coats in these After Christmas Sales, $12.50, $14.75 and $18.75.**

"Sizes 44 and Larger"
Suits Now $18.75 and $24.75
Coats, $7.50, $14.75, $24.75

About 700 Lingerie Blouses to be $1.00

—Voiles with lace—embroidery and frills. Carefully designed, dainty styles—reduced to the lowest Third Floor price of the *year*—Wednesday, *at Bullock's—$1.00.*
—Wednesday—Third Floor.

Negligees at $3.95

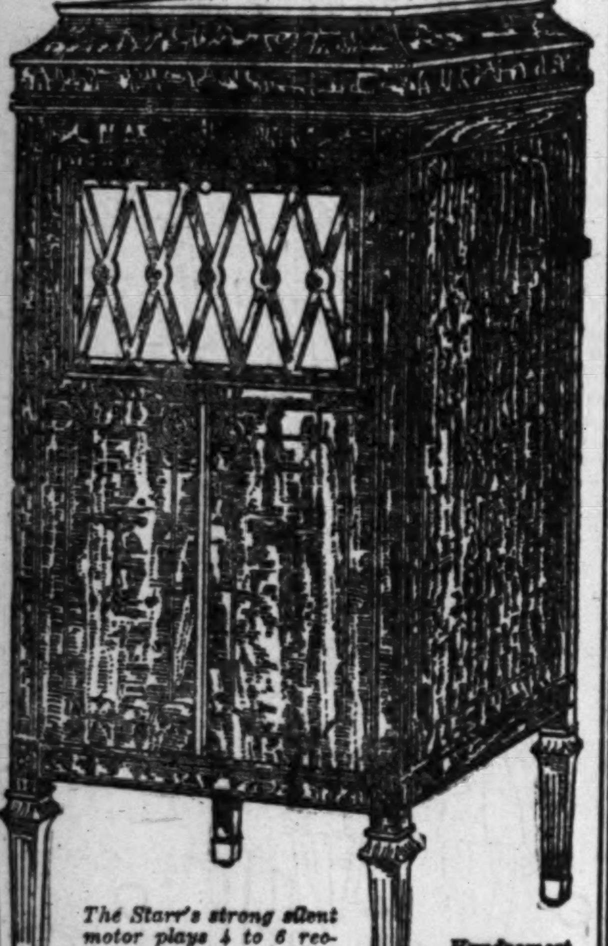
An After Christmas Sale

—wool challis negligees with large, square collars of dotted Swiss extending, shawl fashion, to waist in front. Accordion pleated skirt—*at $3.95.*

The Starr PHONOGRAPH

Plays All Records

Without Extra Attachments



The Starr's strong silent motor plays 4 to 6 records without rewinding.

Handsomest of All Phonographs

The Latest Phonograph

With Greatest Improvements

Study the interesting story of the "Evolution of the Phonograph" told in pictures at the right of this advertisement.

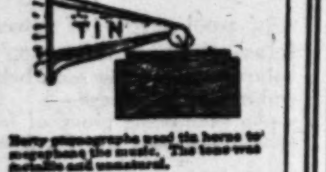
Here you will see plainly why old style phonographs are metallic in tone and why the Starr tone is as pure and clear as a silver bell.

Starr Phonographs are made by musicians—by the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of fine musical instruments in America, with over a half century's enviable traditions behind it.

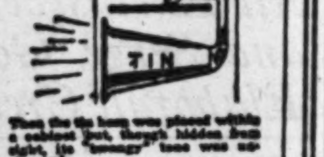
Radical departures from former phonograph designs have been made in the Starr—it is in fact the ONLY phonograph conforming with correct tone-building principles as they are applied to violins and the finest pianos; the only phonograph in which the tone chambers are made entirely of costly silver grain spruce, the sweetly vibrant wood of which violins are made.

If you love the voices of the world's greatest singers or the playing of master musicians you will love the Starr and want it in your home—for the Starr reproduces the human voice or any instrumental music with a realism that cannot be distinguished from the original.

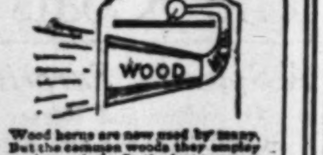
The Evolution of the Phonograph



Early phonographs used tin horns to megaphone the music. The tone was metallic and unnatural.



Then the tin horn was placed within a cabinet but, though hidden from sight, its "twangy" tone was unchanged.



Wood horns are now used by many. But the common woods they employ are unmusical. So the improvement in tone is but slight. Some also use cast-iron throats, (marked "metal" above).

The Starr Singing Throat

(Illustrated) is composed wholly of Silver Grain Spruce, the most musically vibrant wood which grows. For centuries the great music masters have used it for their rare-toned violins and other fine instruments.

Let the Starr DEMONSTRATE Its Superiority

Come in and spend a delightful half hour listening to the lifelike singing of some of the world's greatest artists—and let us explain to you the many exclusive features of the Starr that make it by far the most perfect of all reproducing instruments.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

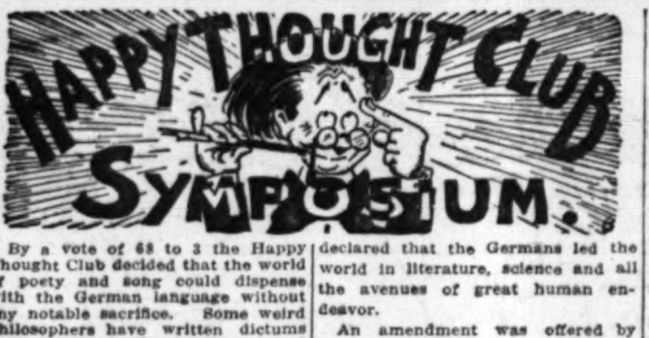
The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

Pianos, Playerpianos, Phonographs, Phonograph Records and Player Music.

$5 Down and $5 monthly will buy a Starr Phonograph—with a good selection of records included in your contract.

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"


HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

By a vote of 68 to 3 the Happy Thought Club decided that the world of poetry and song could dispense with the German language without any notable sacrifice. Some weird philosophers have written dictums that startled by their baldness and careless folk have called them literature because they could not comprehend them, but in the main the Germans have not materially enriched that field of literary endeavor which especially engages the noodles of Happy Thoughters.

As the Cheerful Idiot put it, they do not want anything they do not understand. The Idiot can be safely entrusted to order kartoffel salad at a delicatessen but that is about as far as his German goes and if he had his way the Kaiser would be in the show window of the largest morgue in New York.

This action concerning German literature came up on the motion of Herman Waldteufel to erect a statue of Prof. W. A. Cooper, the Stanford University philologist who declared that the Germans led the world in literature, science and all the avenues of great human endeavor.

An amendment was offered by Esmerelda Hooligan that the statue should be made of putty and blue mud and exhibited in the chamber of horrows at the studio. This added to the opportunity for debate and it grew almost acrimonious. This was especially true when Waldteufel wanted to invite Prof. Collins to address the club. The Old Resident, who was in the chair, said that he would appoint a vigilance committee to receive him and he himself would be at the head of it. He thought it would be a good idea to paint the professor red, white and blue and then start him swimming toward the North Sea. He said that outside of "Ach! Mein lieber Augustin" the Germans had never written anything worth the tribute of a voice and a man had to be floating in hops to give that proper expression.

Gladys Canby spoke a few kind words in behalf of some of the German musicians and Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes found some merit in Goethe and Schiller, but outside of that the Prussians had no friends and the bulk of the members decided that they would not even auf wiedersehen one another.

Willie Chase wanted to head a delegation to rough-house the German class at the High School and when the motion was finally made to banish all alleged German literature from the club library the vote was as indicated above.

So the club funds will continue to go for Liberty Bonds and the Red Cross. The Old Resident said he was starting out ten newsboys with a dollar's worth of thrift stamps each. He insisted that this stamp was the finest proposition to help the country in the war. The government got the money direct and yet the people were virtually saving it. Also it was an avenue which everybody could travel. The humblest citizens as well as the youngest child can help.

So it looks bad for the Germans so far as the Happy Thought members are concerned. They will not even dabble in German verse.

At the symposium yesterday a number of entries were read in the N class competition for places in Miami Walsingham's alphabetical anthology.

Vaseline Botts, the bright-faced angel of the dairy lunch belt, had a fragment to offer which she wrote with her own hand in spite of the fact that she was suffering from the hives. It was in this way:

"'N' for Noon—crown of a perfect day—
The sun is at its steep;
Likewise the Night, when folks will hit the hay,
And seek the boon of sleep."

Minty Muggins, the woozy wizard of Remington, also had symptoms of conclusions and submitted them to the secretary. When run through the meat grinder they came out in this form:

"N" stands for Noah who lived in the Ark
He sailed all day and anchored at dark.
If I may not mistaken be
He spent many days on that deep wet sea,
To say nothing of nights and mornings, too,
With not a thing in the world to do
But feed the animals and read to his wife,
Oh, how would you like to lead such a life?

Semi Annual Milton of the Catamount studio broke away from his keeper for one brief tense moment, in which he perpetrated the following:

"'N' is for Nothing,
So why write it up?
'N' is for Nero,
My flea-bitten pup."

Lady Lou Mt. Royal, the Madonna of the Muses, who used to write poetry for her complexion, and who not long ago advertised in the papers for a howling dervish for a boon companion, writes from her Tropico castle asking for enrollment with the club. She wrote these lines by merely breathing through her gills:

"N" stands for Now or Never—the time in which men strive,
To show to all a waiting world they're very much alive,
But when the laggard idly sits, as buried in a trance,
He seems like Next to Nothing and his name is also pants.

Dixie Spriganza, the chocolate cream queen of the Springtime studio, came up with this mild gargle:

"N" is for Naughty—which I am—sometimes;
Also for Nice—which I am not—when making rhymes.

Iona Ford, who is said to be very good for insomnia, had a mild outbreak between the eyes, which took this eerie form:

"N" is for Nemesis, who follows fast
Upon the German host.
There's no Nirvona for a bloody past:
It has a clammy ghost.

The Cheerful Idiot insisted that no one who had not taken out a poetic license could find a clammy ghost. As long as the ghost walked, however, he didn't mind.

Buster McGinnis, the Fresno raisin prince, suggested that the club had been running marriage and other departments of verse, but had not been doing much in the great field of obituary poetry, in which some of the world's most remarkable work is performed. He mentioned the case of Abner Brown, who was blown to atoms by the explosion of a blast. There wasn't enough left for the Coroner to hold an inquest, but the widow wanted a tombstone and she had one put up in the cemetery with these lines thereon:

Here lies the body of Abner Brown,
Who was blown sky-high and ne'er came down.
Dig under this stone—there is nothing there
Save a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

This interested the Old Resident and he said that he would give a magnificent souvenir picture for the best example of obituary verse submitted to the club. As the Cheerful Idiot would say, this is on the dead.

On motion of Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes the club offered a reward of one million bones for the delivery at the studio of the persons of the Kaiser and the German Crown Prince. It is desired to stuff and mount them and at the same time use them in a spectacular production of the "Gates of Gehenna."

The Old Resident said he would see that the money was forthcoming on the delivery of the goods. To which the secretary coyly added: "You betcha." She also blushingly said that the reports of her engagement were premature.

But the price of rice is advancing.

It was decided to hear the work of the "O" class for contesting contributors to the alphabetical anthology at the next symposium and with that understanding an adjournment was taken.

Meanwhile all entries, as well as all other offerings of verse or epigram and club correspondence or applications for membership should be mailed by Thursday morning to Eugene Brown, Editorial Rooms, The Times.

FURS!

D. BONOFF

The well-known reliable Furrier

FURS FOR XMAS

The Season's Richest Furs in all the Latest Styles

703 SOUTH BROADWAY

Foxes of All Kinds Our Specialty.
Phone A3613

Proof of Wear

This pair of shoes was worn with the left sole of high-grade leather and the right of Neōlin.

The shoes were worn by a shipping clerk, and after 95 days the leather sole wore completely through, as shown.

Measurements of the Neōlin Sole showed incontestably that in the same service it would wear three times again as long as the outworn leather sole.

This is one of thousands of tests showing conclusively that Neōlin saves money for its users because it costs no more than leather and wears better and longer.

A sole not branded Neōlin is not a Neōlin Sole

They Make the Worker's Dollar Count for More

Neōlin Soles cost no more than ordinary leather soles and they last from two to six times as long.

So every dollar you spend for Neōlin Soles counts from two to six times as much as a dollar spent for ordinary leather soles.

When you buy new shoes be sure they are Neōlin-soled, not only because you will get more wear for your money but also because you will get better wear.

Neōlin Soles are more comfortable than leather because they are more flexible. New shoes Neōlin-soled do not require any of the painful breaking in that new shoes with the usual stiff leather soles require.

And Neōlin Soles do not stretch or slip—and they are *waterproof.*

They protect your feet from getting damp and chilly as they do with leather soles whose spongy and porous nature makes them soak up—literally breathe in—the dampness from snow underfoot, from muddy crossings, and even from the thin film of water found on pavements after showers and thaws.

If your old shoes are showing signs of wear, have them re-soled now with Neōlin. And when you buy new shoes do what eight million other Americans have done before you—get shoes soled with Neōlin.

Neōlin Soles can be had in black, white or tan—and every genuine Neōlin Sole is always branded Neōlin.

Mark that mark—stamp it on your memory—Neōlin

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

Leather soles are stiff—Neōlin Soles are comfortable.

Leather soles slip—Neōlin Soles grip, yet they can not scratch fine floors and furniture.

Leather soles soak up water—Neōlin Soles are waterproof.

Rubber soles stretch—Neōlin Soles hold their shape.

Rubber soles tear loose—Neōlin Soles stick tight.

Rubber soles crack—Neōlin Soles will not crack.

Rubber soles are heavy—Neōlin Soles are light.

Neōlin Soles

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Better than Leather

"JOAN THE WOMAN."

Geraldine Farrar Discusses Differences Between Grand Opera and Motion Pictures.

Geraldine Farrar, who is starred under the direction of Cecil B. de Mille in a filmed version of the life story of Joan of Arc, entitled "Joan the Woman," recently discussed the differences between the arts of motion picture and grand opera acting, when she heard that the picture would be shown at the Palace this week for the first time at popular prices.

"There is something so different about creating a role for the camera and creating a part for the opera," said Miss Farrar. "The two arts are not so closely allied as one would think. With the opera there are weeks of preparation, to be sure, and then comes the premier. It is true that great latitude is allowed on the operatic stage for the development of character and to the broadening of effects. But after all, the fundamentals of the performance continue the same in its various repetitions.

"The past summer has been a revelation to me. For nearly three months many hours every day and sometimes far into the night, I have watched the story develop from an idea into a massive production. I think Mr. De Mille has done wonderful things and I believe the scenario by Miss Jeanie MacPherson to be a revelation to those who doubt that a long picture must rely on its spectacular features to the exclusion of its heart interest. It is true that throughout this picture there are various extraordinary spectacles such as the battle scenes in the siege of Orleans, but one never loses sight of the central figures, her hopes, her ambitions, her disappointments and her failures."

While Miss Farrar was in California during the past summer she startled her friends by appearing at the studio one morning with her hair clipped to a length just above her shoulders. Her beautiful black locks had been sacrificed to the cause of art.

AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT

for those suffering from chronic or acute pulmonary and bronchial troubles, or coughs or colds, is

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

The Calcium preparation which may be taken by the average person without disturbing digestion. An efficient tonic and tissue builder. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.

$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c.
Sold by all leading druggists.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest.

The handbag of black moire silk, with a quaint frill set on in a way which makes one think of ye modes of olden tyme, when prim and lovely ladies wore full, ruffled skirts. This bag, the latest to arrive from the land of proper modes, is not a mere knitting bag, although commodious, but is handsomely lined with silk of a dainty tint and is framed in gilt or nickel.

Brown and black, brown and champagne, and black and any tone of tan combined in the suit or dress or even coat.

Beads of sealing wax to terminate the cords of silk or raffia with which your Christmas packages are tied.

Handcuffs! Cuffs which literally conceal the fact that the wearer of the newest blouse possesses hands!

To anchor the veil by means of shirring around the hat and a velvet ribbon extending around the neck.

Now is the time to buy:

The very last of the Christmas gifts. Into but a single day must be crowded the last happy thoughtfulness which takes form in giving to our friends beloved.

The merchandise bond, the glove bonds which are often the happiest solution of the present-day problem.

The fresh-cut flowers, to take to that fair one the Christmas message, on Santa's morning.

The handsomely bound and well-contented book which pays delicate tribute to her intellectual charms and does not forget her daintiness of taste.

The wrist-watch which will say to her, throughout the year and many years: "Tick, tick! Remember the giver and send to him, wherever he may be, a fond and grateful thought!"

∴

The "Please Carry" Helpfulness.

The carry-it-home crusade has conserved many dollars, and has helped to solve the shortage of handworkers from which stores might otherwise have suffered. Then, too, it has enabled us to show off those marvelous bags, pseudo knitting, but in truth huge carry-alls, kindly and capacious.

∴

The Gift Commissary.

The soldierly gift is there in perfection and those who grope for something to send campward, in that burst of last-minute thoughtfulness, will find gift-helpfulness and gift-propriety as well in the well-thought-out soldier presents which the Gift Commissary still abundantly provides.

∴

A "No-Doubter."

Practical and welcome to the home-loving woman would be the gifty roaster which leaves no doubt as to the savor of the Christmas dinner bird. The practical gift is speaking loudly this time.

∴

And Then—And Then!

And then—almost ere the Christmas dinner is well digested, come the after-Christmas sales! Opportunity is there for expenditure of the Christmas money gifts, when one dollar may be multiplied by several figures and the gifts expected and wanting, may be purchased for oneself.

∴

Wreaths and Candles.

This season, more than at any time in years, are the Christmas candlesticks in demand and the appeal, artistic and traditional, of the Christmas eve candle burning in the window, below a Christmas wreath seems, somehow, to mean more of promise and of beauty than ever heretofore.

∴

Gifts She has Loved.

Evelyn was conning over, recently, the gifts of other years, and the ones best beloved by her are so interesting that I must tell you of them. "There," said she, "is that lovely shrine, so old and fraught so with romance"—and she handled lovingly a small Buddhistic shrine—an article of artistic value as well as of poetic appeal. "There are those quaint ivory masks, the crystal on its bronzen stand, the adorable little hand-carry, as I call it, wanting a better name. There are the crystal pendants—and I hope for one of amethyst, when dear Uncle John opens heart and purse on Christmas Eve, as he always does!"

"Yes," I added, "and those Chinese embroideries, you were wanting—"

"And the carved and gilded cornices; the rare Chinese porcelain—"

"Evelyn! Have you thought? Everything enumerated came from or will come—if your wish is granted—from that Chinese importing house on neither Spring nor Broadway, but a fourth way between?" She smiled a knowing, thoughtful smile and went on enumerating, a list of similar gifts which her heart desires.

∴

And Others Lovable.

Next day, I chanced to pass the place which is Evelyn's Mecca and in the window I discovered an array of gifts most inexpensive, and each one distinctive, different, far removed from the usual run of gifty articles. Many last-minute gifts will be selected there, I have little doubt.

∴

Stuffing not Un-Hooverish.

Since all have agreed that it's not un-Hooverish to stuff on Christmas Day, and especially to stuff the turkey, it is all a question of how—and not how much. A recipe quite noted runs thus: "Stale bread in pieces not over-large, yet not small crumbs, to which is added for seasoning butter, salt and pepper and a generous sprinkling of that prepared poultry seasoning put up by a local firm. A bit of baking powder adds to lightness. Place all in a frying pan, with enough butter or other fat to brown without scorch-
ing. Turn and turn again
hot, place it in the turkey
will serve to retain the
the turkey, which cold
not do.

∴

Poinsettia Salad.

No salad seems quite so
masy as that made with
cut in slices elongated to
the petals of the poinsettia
may be clipped with scissors
the poinsettia leaves and
a bit of mayonnaise used
stamen of the flowers.

∴

In Fashion's Broad

Black or smoke velvet
with old lace is admirable
noon gowns.
Hats are worn far down
head, so far that they
hide the eyebrows.
There is no doubt but the
sash that is tied in a large
the back is smart.
A charmingly simple dress
white satin with collars and
pink crepe de chine.
There is nothing that will
en the costume more than
string of bright beads.
American Beauty and
new combination.
Many black velvet hats
and flaring.
Scarf collars and sashes
ideas for blouses.
Tweed is even a greater
than jersey cloth.
Green lined with gray
pretty street suit.
Hats of soft rose are
somber street dresses.
Silver evening slippers
caded in black and gold.
Cowl hoods finished
appear on some blouses.
Brushed wool makes a
lar for the new sweater.
Silver or black brocade
go with almost everything.
Tailored blouses are
of regular shirting material.
French lingerie uses filet
lace as well as Valenciennes.
They are wearing collars
of plain white linen with
dresses.
Velvet suits are trimmed
fur. A striking one is of
red velvet.

OUR PRISCILLA

Heroine of "Beloved Jim" Played Great Number of Roles in Three Years.

Though she has been in
picture work for only three
Priscilla Dean, heroine of
Jim," the Christmas Palace
she has played a tremendous
ber of roles. Doubtless half of
people who will see Miss Dean
"Beloved Jim" at the
ater during the coming week
seen her in some of the
which she has appeared
have been many and varied.
She first went to California
leading lady for the
Lee Moran combination
just signed another
tract with the Universal Film
facturing Company.
played for almost half a
ferent character every week.
she played more serious roles
Lois Weber, in such
"Even As You and I" and
that Rocks the Cradle."
Stuart Paton chose her for
in the "Gray Ghost" serial,
this she has been seen by twenty
lion people already, so popular
that Stuart Paton product.
"I suppose you have been
occupied with your stage
that you haven't had much
tunity for the domestic,
studious personalities?"
was asked, as she sat in her
ing-room making up for the
scene in "Beloved Jim."
"Quite on the contrary,"
Miss Dean, "there is no
assume, because a girl is
and has been more or less all of
life, that she knows nothing
know there are a great many
I cannot do, but there are
things I can, and moreover, I
pose to learn. I can cook
the average girl and better
great many, and am very
I can sew, and if I had time
make practically all of the
I need in the pictures, but
the evenings are my only
and Sunday I rest. However
dressmakers and the
stores are not making as
me as others I know of.
I live in New York, where I
born, and she took care to
I not only studied my
learned both cooking and
and I have been able to give
cal assistance to a number
who have not had the same
nate experience as I had.
"Of course I had to learn to
age my many selves
picture selves I mean.
the picture game you could
thousand personalities if you
them, and think yourself
have so many. But it just

ACTOR-MANAGER.

Henry Miller's Theater in New York is Nearing Completion—Is of Odd Design.

Henry Miller's Theater is
completion in New York. The
tects and contractors say
be ready sometime
The new theater is located
of Broadway at Nos.
Forty-third street. The
new theater in New York
matter of especial moment
one reflects that four or
built every season and Mr.
will be the fiftieth theater
metropolis devoted
high-class dramatic
It is of brick and marble
practically a year in
cost, with the real estate
million dollars and
signed by Paul R. Allen,
tion with Harry Creighton,
and F. Burrall Hoffman,
gentlemen have been
jointly responsible for the
Theater of Winthrop Ames,
tury Theater, the Globe Theater
the Neighborhood Theater,
New York.
Henry Miller's Theater
is of the Georgian period.
is in Persian red brick.
scheme of the interior—Adam
sign—is old ivory,
golf leaf and colors.
pacity is less than a
Miller has had the house
ed so that the occupants
the stage rather than the
the audience. The 200
gallery will be reserved
comfortable as those in
tra. To sum up Mr. Miller's
the new theater will be
in every detail as
realizes that the building
only a part of the
view of the fact that this
realization of a life's dream,
sonable to assume that
ler's Theater, under the
ance of the
house worthy plays
sented.

BOOK REVIEW SECTION
CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

A FORTUNE IN FICTION FOR ALL WHO LEARN TRICKS O' THE TRADE.

"A Handbook on Story Writing" Indicates Some of the Things that Unsuccessful Authors Might Possibly do Well to Study—a Few Novels, Including Those by Maurice Leblanc and Basil King—A New Book by the Author of "I Accuse," who Still Insists that Germany Started the War—A Discussion of the Irish Question by Shane Leslie.

A HANDBOOK ON STORY WRITING. By Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D. (Assistant professor of English, Hunter College of the City of New York; instructor in short-story writing, Columbia University.) Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

IF SOMEBODY were to compile statistics on the question, I believe that I would be awarded the honor of knowing more unsuccessful writers than anybody west of Chicago. I know a lot of them there, too.

Many have asked why they were unsuccessful and others have been too eloquently engaged in conveying to me their personal opinion of editors and publishers to permit the suggestion that the fault might not lie where the blame is placed.

I do not really know why any of them are unsuccessful, although I have suspicions. I do not know why some writers are successful, and am often tempted to believe that scandalous supposition about uncles owning stock in the magazines—not because there is a vestige of truth in it, but because it seems less incredible than that editors or public should see merit in the stories.

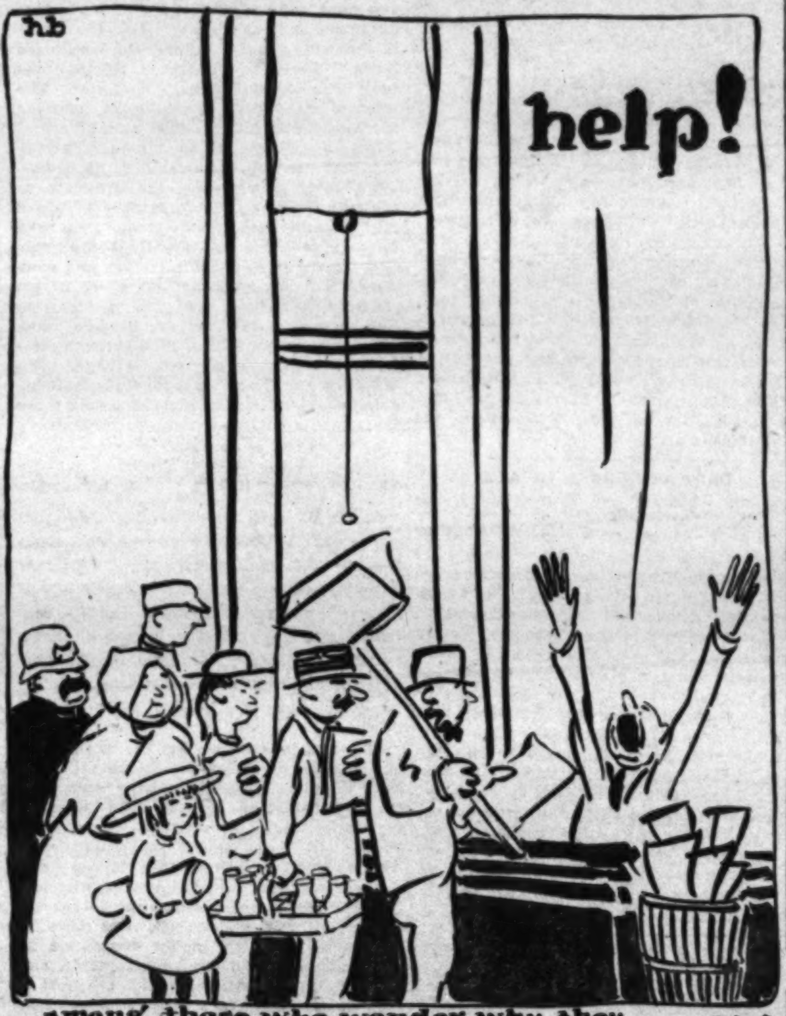
I would say that I believe most story writers are unsuccessful for the same reason that they would be unsuccessful musicians, artists, mechanics, plumbers, if they attempted any of those things with no more preparation than they bring to their fiction. The "divine spark" is a reality, but a diamond has no fire until it is polished; and I have never known anybody to write a piece of fiction worth rereading without having spent an apprenticeship in the scullery. I know of one fellow who put in ten years of the hardest kind of effort studying technique, plots, the methods of masters, and all the while he wrote with the highest aims and purposes, and held out his cap to the intellectual editors, and in ten years he had some poems published without pay, and sold precisely one story for which he received $45. At last, in fine disgust he turned to rip-snorting melodrama, and in the past year he has written only one story that did not instantly find a market. But he is wrong in thinking that the previous ten lean years were wasted. Legend has it that Flaubert, the master of masters, encouraged De Maupassant to destroy his stories for years before offering any, or at least many of them for publication. Booth Tarkington has related the discouragement with which he once watched his chickens come home to roost in the pigeonholes of his desk.

Rupert Hughes could tell much the same story. Fannie Hurst has said something about her "long trials," but as her output was contracted for by the Cosmopolitan by the time she was 30, her discouragements could not have extended over a very long period. Irvin Cobb is the only successful writer of short stories that I know of who sold his first story—and his next ten—to a high-priced magazine; and he has never written better stories than "The Escape of Mr. Trimm" and "The Belled Buzzard," either of which shows clearly that he did not offer his "first" story until he had learned his craft.

The thing that makes for success in fiction is learning how to tell a story. It is not what one writes, but the way one writes that creates interest. I know a dozen successful, entertaining writers that haven't had a new idea for years; but they know how to create interest, sustain interest and satisfy the interest. They have technical perfection and something more. But correspondence schools and others lay too much stress on technique; it is to fiction what finger exercise is to the piano, and once acquired is never consciously used.

Prof. Williams's "A Handbook on Story Writing" is one of the sanest and most practical attempts to help with fiction that is on the market. Regarding those who oppose technique she says: "One camp asserts that the short story has no laws of technique—a statement made, without exception, by those who have not set themselves to learn it. Members of the opposite camp declare that technique or 'formula' has deadened the story. . . . It may be observed that the lover of fiction who demands only something under 10,000 words that is 'interesting' will be the first to find interest faltering, though he may not know why, if the structure is inadequate to support the warp and woof of story material"—and technique's purpose is not to let interest falter.

In this book very good analyses are made of well-known stories. Prof. Williams does not indulge in hocus-pocus, and offers no royal road to the blistered feet of amateurs. She has laid out a course of study that may appear as obvious to some people of experience, and quite opaque to a few without it. She reveals certain tricks—call it art, if you prefer—of characterization used by Kipling and Henry James, exposes the mechanism of the "surprise ending" story, gives the recipe for the emotional effects, and, in short, does for the public what almost every serious student of fiction has long ago done for himself. And as a mark of distinction it may be said that she has not padded her book out by incorporating short stories for study, though she mentions at least a hundred that are worth looking up. "A Handbook on Story Writing" is really a primer for the unsuccessful, and if Santa Claus is the estimable old gentleman he is reputed to be, there will on Christmas morning be a copy of this book in the stockings of many people that I know.



among those who wonder why they fail at fiction . . .

"The Winds of the World."

Talbot Mundy's "The Winds of the World" (Bobbs-Merrill Company) comes as a kind of an anti-climax to the previous novel, "King of the Khyber Rifles." At no point does it equal the previous book, although the stories have much resemblance and the mysterious Yasmini—who might be called the uncrowned queen of India, at least of Mr. Mundy's India—is again the central character of his romance. Like the former book also, this one deals with the efforts of German agents at the outbreak of the war to create sedition among the native troops and to furnish them with munition; but the hero is a native, a Sikh, which does not in the least embarrass the story, however, for Ranjoor Singh is very much a man and displays those signal qualities of courage and loyalty that are essential to romance.

But the plot of "The Winds of the World" is not a piece of architectural fashioning, the dramatic features are forced, the narrative is not told with the fascinating detail and atmospheric elaboration that made "King of the Khyber Rifles" one of the most romantic and entertaining of stories.

"The Golden Triangle."

Maurice Leblanc is clever and ingenious at melodrama, but he is painfully dependent on coincidences, and there is scarcely a story of his that does not build much of its mystery on someone taking the identity of someone else, and in "The Golden Triangle" (The Macaulay Company) the once glorious Arsene Lupin becomes a self-conscious superman, a veritable deus ex machina, popping in and out and jumping around, unraveling tangles at a glance and pulling spectacular effects with almost the ubiquity of omniscience.

"The Golden Triangle" is not a war story, but a story of Paris during the war, and the narrative complications are clustered about the effort of a treasonable Turkish banker (a naturalized citizen of France) to get out of the country with something like 300,000,000 francs in gold. But Capt. Belval loves the banker's wife, and she in turn loves the captain, all of which is known to the banker, who plots diabolically and murders right and left; but thanks to luck and the intervention of Arsene Lupin, all's well that ends well.

"The High Heart."

Basil King's "The High Heart" is another of those pieces of "literature," fashioned with stately style and impressive digressions, that depend on frayed and moth-eaten melodrama for the plot. The tale is tediously unfolded by a Canadian girl, Alix Adare — descended from the "fighting Adares," she would have you know—who becomes a governess in a rich American's family. A foolish younger son proposes to her and she declines to refuse him, telling the pompous papa that the day will come when pompous papa will ask her into the family. Pompous papa's second and young wife ventures into scandalous relations with a former lover, and Alix rescues her; thereby bringing about pompous papa's gratitude. But Alix refuses—oh, well, why give away the whole story, for Mr. King conceives himself to have framed up an astonishing surprise for the reader in the last chapter.

"The Crime."

When "I Accuse" appeared it created a sensation in some places, because it was written by a German and was an arraignment of the Germant government. It was bitterly attacked by the Prussian publicists and Prussian censor. The author says of it in "The Crime" (George H. Doran Company,) which is a kind of supplement to "I Accuse:" "Nevertheless my opponents could not deny that 'I Accuse' has been the most read, the most widely disseminated, the most translated book in the whole war literature."

Now it may be of importance to a Ger-

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SPORTING WRITER AS MAKER OF VERSE.

Grantland Rice, Whom Irvin Cobb Nominates for the Hall of Fame, Shows Himself to be the Laureate of Sports.

SONGS OF THE STALWART. By Grantland Rice. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This man Grantland Rice is a remarkable fellow. For one thing, he has attached Irvin S. Cobb to his publicity staff.

Says Mr. Cobb: "Grant Rice is almost the only man I know who has made literature of the sporting department of a daily paper—not merely smart journalism, but actually literature—matter that has good diction, swift, sharp, crackling metaphor, deft phrasing, smooth, clarified English. . . . Some of these days they are going to nominate a succesor to the late James Whitcomb Riley as our most typical writer of homely, gentle American verse. I have my candidate already picked out. His name is Grantland Rice."

After such an introduction a poet must expect to have much expected of him. Personally I was not very familiar with Mr. Rice until I encountered the "Songs of the Stalwart." I have never seen his name in Poetry: A Magazine of Verse; nor do I recall it in any of Mr. Braithwaite's anthologies which are supposed to embalm the meritous verse of each year; nor have I encountered his verse among the tailpieces of the highbrow magazines. I have seen it in Collier's, but usually there was a golf stick somewhere close to his name, and I skipped the page.

Now, however, by the courtesy of the House of Appletons I have some 200 of his verse corralled in a book of handy size. Among the first to be met with at random glimpsing was "The Princess Pats." Out of the original regiment only twenty remain. Mr. Rice celebrates the survivors thus:

No need to call the roll today;
No need to read the scroll today;
No need to seek for friends you knew among the first command;
Small use to know the rest of it,
The worst of it,—the best of it—
Where Fate has written each address—"Somewhere in No Man's Land."

Somewhere in No Man's Land today
You'll find the first command today,
From Neuve-Chapelle to Vimy Ridge, wherever they were sent;
Their share? A triple store of it,
They did their bit, and more of it,
So here's to twenty who returned where fourteen hundred went.

Whoever can read that and not care to investigate its author further must be one of those sensitive souls to whom the faintest lingual syncopation is abhorrent. True, Mr. Rice has a bag of rhymes that he jingles, and there is nothing like a triple rhyme to make the esthetic tear their hair, but he is easy, satisfying reading and seems to slide into his rhymes without any muscle-wrenching effects. Much of his verse is altogether too sweet—

In Life's Lost Gardens, through the years
The Dreamer still seeks vanquished ways
That lead through heartache and through tears
Into the drift of Yesterdays—

for my appreciation. But his songs of the game, the lowbrow, and occasional songs addressed to some sportsman, or about some sporting event, are distinctive; they are more than distinctive, and have what Mr. Cobb has called the earmarks of literature. This is a stanza from a poem addressed to Bob Emslie, who had just concluded his twenty-fifth year as an umpire:

Haunted and taunted, day by day,
For a thousand weeks by a sore fan's squall,
Branded a thief upon each called play,
Hissed and hooted on each pitched ball;
Held to scorn in the biting scrawl,
The One and Only Eternal Goat—
Come, ye heroes, and crowd the stall—
Emslie's the entry that gets my vote!

Mr. Rice is a sportman's poet, the Laureate of the Game, and a melancholy refrain like an echo from Villon's lament for the "snows of yesteryear" runs through much of his verse for the good old fighters of the other days. The bush league gives its sons to the big leagues, and when they are broken and slow, they come home again to the small towns; the giants of the rings, the heroes, champions, find their match and betters, slip back, but if they have played and played well, Mr. Rice will weave a garland of song for their brows.

Cheapening His Trade.

"I can't graft trees no longer for $3 a day," asserted the reformed crook, who had applied for something to do on the farm.

"Three dollars a day is fair pay for working."

"But poor returns for grafting. Try me at something else."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

IN THE TRENCHES.

HOW TO LIVE AT THE FRONT: Tips for American Soldiers. By Hector MacQuarrie. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Lieut. MacQuarrie has addressed his book to the American recruit, undertaking to give him something of an insight as to life in the trenches and offering a few tips. It is a companionable sort of a book, written without flourishes, braggadocio, and is, to some extent, an unsual war book in that it is respectful of the enemy's fighting ability.

"The Germans have taught us many lessons about modern warfare. It seemed to be their business. They had a good start and we had to catch up. We hope that now we are doing a bit of the teaching. One thing is true and very true: the German soldier is a perfect specimen of the modern fighting man. He is very brave and will fire at you after a bombardment in which a cat would lose six of its lives and all of its brains. All the German soldiers are thoroughly disciplined. Our most difficult task was to instill thorough discipline into our army—for in this war discipline is more important than courage."

He also speaks of the "slackers" who have got into the army. "There are always about six men in every company and every battery who are rotters. They are always there. In a battery one finds them at the wagon line. They cannot have a very happy time. They are always up before the C. O. They are not the men who do the heroic things. They often do the other sort. You will find that the crimes that get the sternest punishments are the crimes that cause other men to suffer."

Lieut. MacQuarrie also suggests that it is not wise to "tell an Englishman that George Wahington was an American. He thinks in a vague sort of a way that George Washington was an ally of his ancestors while they were fighting for freedom from the remnants of the absolutism left in the hands of poor old George III. I think he is right. And just another tip—Englishmen are very fond of King George V, although they say very little about it. If you suggest that a monarchy seems a funny sort of rule for modern people to be living under, they won't know quite what to say, but you may be sure they will not be gratified."

The book covers many phases of the experiences that American troops will probably have to pass through, and the advice is optimistic and enlightening, but does not for a moment let the idea exist that the war will be anything like a "lark."

MAY SINCLAIR'S NEW BOOK.

"A Defense of Idealism: Some Questions and Conclusions" is the title of a new book by May Sinclair. The volume is further described as a provisional apology for Idealistic Monism, with some suggestions for the amendment or future reconstruction of the position.

The questions considered are: Is there any permanent Self over or above states of consciousness? And, if so, what are its functions in consciousness and its relation to reality? What are the grounds (if any) for the assumption that "Ultimate Reality" is spiritual and one rather than many and of different kinds? Is Pluralistic Realism as dangerous to Monism as it looks? Is it the last, solitary expression of philosophic truth?

What are the grounds (if any) of "Mysticism"? Has so-called religious experience any value as evidence for Monism?

Is it possible, without too great intellectual dishonesty, to go on believing in God and in Human Immortality?

Among the subjects treated are: The Pan-Psychicism of Samuel Butler; Vitalism; Pragmatism; The New Realism; and The New Mysticism.

THE BAGDAD RAILWAY.

One of the most dramatic aspects of the most dramatic conflict on record, since Lucifer headed the revolt of the angels, is the part played in the inception of the war by the Near East, the regions and cities whose romance has become almost legendary, like the City of the Caliphs, Bagdad. In "The War and the Bagdad Railway," about to be published by the Lippincott Company, Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., tells the story of that imperial project, which was destined to place in the hands of Germany, when completed, exclusive control of the Near East, and eventually of Egypt and India. Only 265 miles of that railroad remain to build. Americans will wish to understand the problems which they will assist to solve at the close of the war. Dr. Jastrow's book will give them a complete survey and explanation of a remarkable undertaking, and the reasons for its far-reaching influence.

FOX IN KHAKI.

Among the many American authors to don khaki, is Edward Lyell Fox, whose book, "Wilhelm Hohenzollern & Co.," is one of the popular war books of the day. Mr. Fox has recently been commissioned a captain of field artillery, and is at present stationed at Camp Dix, one of the new training camps for our soldiers, in New Jersey. In his former professional capacity, Capt. Fox made three trips to Germany. He expects to make one more—via France this time

A Fortune in Fiction

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man, opposing the Hohenzollerns and all they stand for, to still argue as to who is guilty of having willed this war, but to deduce evidence for the rest of the world is merely carrying coals to Newcastle, and "The Crime" is for the most part nothing more than a rebuttal of the attacks on "I Accuse."

The author defends his anonymity by saying to the German government: "Throw open the barriers, let the book of accusation enter, as they who accuse the accuser are allowed to pass unhindered. Give the accuser free conduct to discuss the question of guilt with his opponent . . . grant fair play on both sides, and he will lift the veil, he will raise the visor, he will challenge his opponents to open tourney in the lists."

The author has a good deal of Teutonic verbosity, exhausting to the last detail in analytical discussion much that is palpable; but he also has at times an epigrammatical terseness, such as his indictment that Germany said over the assassination of Francis Ferdinand: "Let us have war rather than an inquiry into murder."

"The Irish Issue and Its American Aspect."

Mr. Shane Leslie, who came out of the hospital a year or so ago with a book called "The End of a Chapter," is among the delightful people that write essays. Being an Irishman who did his bit in Flanders, he feels that he can freely bespeak his affection for the rebellious of Dublin, and he has even the kindliest of tones for Sir Roger Casement.

In the course of the present book, "The Irish Issue and Its American Aspect" (Charles Scribner's Sons) he pays some excellently turned compliments to America, but whether that be gratitude for America's kindliness to the Irish or the dispassionate deductions of an observing young man, I would not attempt to say.

"In Ireland the Sinn Fein movement was industrial, linguistic and ethical. Valiant efforts were made to grow Irish tobacco and to enjoy it with the aid of Irish matches. Every class and profession was touched by an almost religious desire for native productions. Scribe and poet demanded Irish paper and Irish ink. There arose a passionate request for Irish cloth and fabric and even Irish rosaries. Charwomen charred happier with native soap, and Celtic characters on the sign posts became equally the source of travelers' joy and perplexity. . . . Yet this movement under normal conditions should no more have led to bloodshed than the Oxford movement have terminated in a gunpowder plot. But Ireland is never normal"—and "so the revolt took place. It was inevitable. It was not glorious, but it was salutary. It was the only important event in Ireland since the death of Parnell. It seemed as though Dublin had risen like a hysterical woman and stabbed a man in armor with a broken bodkin to avenge some far-off, unhappy thing, and was summarily suppressed. There were things done on both sides which both would prefer to forget, but which the politicians on either side will never allow to rest. . . . It was brief, unbrotherly, sudden and spectacular. It was not war—but it made history."

Mr. Leslie is about the only continental writer that I know of who is willing, at least to seem, to take America's unselfish and altrustic participation in the war at face value. He reviews our history and finds that we have always been generous, even when imperialistic, and his review of that history in "Winning the United States," which shows to some extent how Irish and German influences have struggled for American sympathy, is, apart from its gratification to patriots, a fine piece of writing.

"TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD."

The title of William Caine's new novel, "There's a Crowd," an Anglo-American comedy, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is taken, of course, from the old saw, "Two's company, three's a crowd." The story tells of an American girl, married to an English painter, and of the American mother's well-meant but unfortunate facility for constituting the third person who makes a "crowd." The girl's name is Doll, and her mother has always treated her as a doll, until when put to the test, the doll "comes alive" at last. The original title for the story was "The Doll that Came Alive," but this, although excellent, was discarded since it gave the impression that the book was for children, until one had read the story.

"TRICKS OF THE TRADE."

"Tricks of the Trade," by J. C. Squire, which the Putnams will publish, has been pronounced "One of the most diverting books of parody in recent years." Its range is wide—from Pope to Davies—and almost as many styles of parodic writing are exhibited as there are styles parodied. In the first half are ten imitations of the work of contemporary writers, mostly poets. In the second are ten duplex parodies which keep two balls in the air at once in a bewildering but often brilliant fashion. These burlesques are frequently criticism of no mean order.

CARMEN'S MESSENGER. By Harold Bindloss. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

England and Canada combine to provide Harold Bindloss with a setting for "Carmen's Messenger." The narrative is concerned with the fortunes of Foster and Featherstone, young men of the conventional "hero" species, who go into the "great Northwest" to carve their destinies, and unite in a logging enterprise.

Foster decides to visit Featherstone's family in England, agreeing to deliver a packet abroad for Carmen, the belle of the small Canadian town. The traveler becomes enmeshed in a cataclysm of complications, which are calculated to keep the reader breathless with expectancy. But there is really no need for worry, as the doughty hero always manages to step behind a tree or vault hedge in time to escape being seen by Daly, the villain of the melodrama.

"Carmen's Messenger" is handled with a little more ingenuity than the average tale of this type, but unwinds itself by a series of happenings that strain the credulity of the most indulgent reader.

"MADAME BOVARY."

Perhaps no novel in the history of literature has had so great an influence as "Madame Bovary." It ushered in an entirely new cycle of letters, and established the naturalistic school to which nearly all the great modern writers owe their power. "Madame Bovary" is, therefore, a book with which every one should be acquainted. Up to the present time there has been no one standard edition of this epoch-making novel in English. Numerous translations have been made, and it has appeared in many bindings and at widely varying prices; but there is not available a permanent edition which is adequate in every particular and which can be had for a small price. To fill this need Boni and Liveright have added "Madame Bovary" to their now famous series of modern reprints—the "Modern Library." This edition is made from the complete and authoritative translation of Eleanor Marx Aveling, and contains a frontispiece portrait of Flaubert.

MOBILIZING ART IN AMERICA.

Throughout the United States, in most of the museums and art institutions, a splendid series of lithographs will be shown by the United States government during November. The well-known artist, Joseph Pennell, made these by the request of the governments of the United States and Great Britain. Art has been invoked to carry to the people at home the meaning and the progress of war preparation in training camps, munition factories, aviation stations, and all the other impressive forms in which the embattled nations are mobilizing mind and material to defend human liberty. The series made at the request of the Britich government and exhibited throughout the United Kingdom and its colonies, has been published in a volume by the J. B. Lippincott Company, under the title, "Joseph Pennell's Pictures of War Work in England." "Joseph Pennell's Pictures of War Work in America" will be published shortly after Christmas by the Lippincotts, and will become one of the most important chapters in the published history of the great war.

THE LITTLE THEATER.

THE LITTLE THEATER IN THE UNITED STATES. By Constance d'Arcy Mackay, Henry Holt & Co.

Exclusively concerned with the Little Theater, this book is extensive in its information and detail. There are chapters devoted to the repertory system, the cost of maining a Little theater, laboratory theaters and other chapters concerning individual "Little Theater," including the Little Theater of Los Angeles. The book is statistical and of interest chiefly to professionals, although theaters and plays, as well as players, are of increasing interest to the American public.

Constance Mackay writes with spirit and decision. She has her prejudices, which are sufficiently strong to give the reader quite a grasp of her type of mind; not a just one, in abstract criticism, but at least a vivid and active type which makes for personal achievement.

ANNAPOLIS SLANG.

"For certain slang expressions used by the Annapolis cadets," writes Julian Street in his new travel book, "American Adventures," "I am indebted to a member of the corps. From this admiral-to-be I learn that a 'bird' or 'wazzo' is a man or boy; that 'steam' is marine engineering, and to be 'bilged for juice' is to fail in examinations in electrical engineering; to get an 'unsat,' or unsatisfactory mark, or even a 'zip' or 'swabo,' which is a zero. Cadets do not escort girls to dances, but 'drag' them; a girl is a 'drag,' and a 'heavy drag' or 'brick' is an unattractive girl who must be taken to a dance. A 'sleuth' or 'jimmylegs' is a night watchman, and to be 'ragged' is to be caught. Mess-hall waiters are sometimes called 'mokes,' while at other times the names of certain exalted dignitaries of the Navy Department or of the academy are applied to them."

Anderson.) Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Wife of one of our well-known diplomats, Mrs. Anderson, has seen everything, seemingly, and has jotted it down in haste. The result is this book, rather sketchy, but informing.

In the good old days before the war, she visited Kiel with her husband at the time "a fleet of splendid Germans warships assembled to greet the English King." Some of the things she saw are of first-rate interest now.

"Part of the way," she says in speaking of the Kiel Canal, "it passes almost higher than the country on either side and gives wide views of pastures and peat bogs, with hills in the distance and scattered thatch-roofed houses. In one place there were some extraordinary iron structures, possibly built to obstruct the canal in time of war."

Amusingly naive is her account of how the Germans kept the fast American yacht Ingomar from making a clean sweep of the Kiel regatta prizes.

"In the Helgoland race she came in two hours ahead of all the others," the author says, "but had been so handicapped out of all chance of victory that the prize went to a boat to which she had allowed seven hours. Then in the Cuxhaven race she was working out to windward and forging ahead of the Emperor's boat when—after the start of the race—they actually changed the course. In another race she was catching up with the Emperor's yacht when the latter tried to force her about without having the right of way."

Several pages are devoted to the Tejon rancho, which she calls "one of the finest in California." Her description of the ranch headquarters, among the flowers and huge live oaks, and the atmosphere of romance that pervades the whole place, is enough to make one want to pull up stakes and move north.

COWBOY STILL THRIVES.

Novelists and newspapers like to tell us that the day of the cowboy is past—or nearly so, and although figures are not romantic (unless on a check payable to the "romancer") the figures for cattle receipts for October would seem to indicate that the cowboy is still in the height of his glory. Harry Herbert Knibbs, author of some of the best "cowboy" stories of recent years, "Overland Red," "Sundown Slim," etc., writes to his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, that "Receipts of cattle at the Chicago stockyards for October set a new high record for one month. During October, 434,000 heads of cattle were received, and the best previous record was made in September, 1892. Somebody herded, branded and shipped the cattle—and that somebody (collectively) wasn't a Methodist deacon. So these figures would seem to prove that writers of western stories have something left 'to go on.'" Mr. Knibbs's new novel will be published in the spring.

A SUBMARINE JOURNAL.

"The Journal of Submarine Commander Von Forstner"—a book never intended for American eyes—has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, under "Trading with the Enemy Act, Copyright License No. 1." The journal has been translated by Mrs. Russell Codman, with an introduction by John Hays Hammond, and gives, at last, an absolutely frank inside account of the methods of "German frightfulness" that illuminates the frame of mind of the men who are sinking our shipping. The author tells from his own experiences and with remarkable detail how a submarine works, how it feels to be down in one and how its operations are conducted, and graphically describes his adventures while sinking English and neutral merchantmen.

BOOKS
Ideal Xmas Gifts
"Uncle Hiram in California"
By Sara White Isaman.
Sequel to "Tourist Tales of California."
Just Out. $1.25.
"Tales of California Yesterdays"
By Rose L. Ellerbe.
Eighteen stories of California early and later times.
$1.00.
"Bells of Capistrano"
By H. M. S. Byers.
A beautiful book of romances in verse, of early Spanish days.
Profusely Illustrated. $1.25.
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Public and School Library Specialists.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

BY GERTRUDE E. DARLOW
Of the Public Library.

How much those words mean nowadays. It is more true than ever before that "we all have two countries, our own and France." Even Baedeker becomes alluring, so familiar are the names that rise to us from the pages, and we recall the books we have read in the happier past, and those which now call to us with the voices of friends. From every plain and river, from town and village, the soldier has come or the foe been driven. There is a new interest in the "Book of Brittany" by Baring Gould, that storehouse of legend, or "Breton folk" by Blackburn, with its charming illustrations. This corner of France with its "Pardons," its fetes, its old world survivals in custom and costume, has already attracted travelers.

"The Highways and Byways in Normandy," with the drawing of Joseph Pennell, "The Romantic Cities of Provence," or the "Story of Rouen," where the deathless drama of "The Maid" was enacted, have taken on brighter colors. We linger "In Old Touraine," the life and history of its famous chateaux, some of which, alas, no longer exist, have an almost painful fascination. We feel more strongly than ever "The Romance of the French Abbeys" "of "The Cathedral Cities," of the "Passes of the Pyrenees." "In Troubadour Land" and from "Nooks and Corners of Old France" have come her sons to defend her. And the peasant who toils, the women who keep alive the spirit of the men, all their thrift and industry, their homely virtues are written in the pages of "Home Life in France," "In the Heart of the Vosges," in "Unfrequented France," in every one of the simple but distinguished chronicles of Miss Betham-Edwards, who for twenty years has lived and worked for France. And Paris—its gaiety eclipsed, but its indomitable spirit "carrying on," how it charms us in Cain's "Byways in Paris" or in Lucas' "Wanderer in Paris."

The very "Stones of Paris" are endowed with a double portion of historic interest. We revive our memories of its "Royal Palaces and Parks," we stroll again through "Versailles and the Trianons" or study "Old Paris." And some of us have recollections of "The Rhone Country," of "Stained Glass Tours," and others dwell upon the future and long to see the country whose heroism wins all hearts. Let us pray that few may have to say with Harry Lauder, "I own a piece of France now, my boy is buried there!"

LOAFING IN GOTHAM.

"A LOITERER IN NEW YORK., Helen W. Henderson (Ill.) George H. Doran Company. New York

Miss Henderson has performed a distinct service for New Yorkers and others who would acquaint themselves with the little-known nooks and corners and art treasures of that great city. With the soul of an artist she seeks the distinctive in the out-of-way places, as well as in the busy haunts of industry, of the first city of our land. She seeks out detail sculpture on the high attic of the United States custom house to help her to copper riveting her contention that New York is an art center of no small pretentions, at the same time that she praises with well-chosen adjectives that masterpiece of colonial architecture, the New York City Hall.

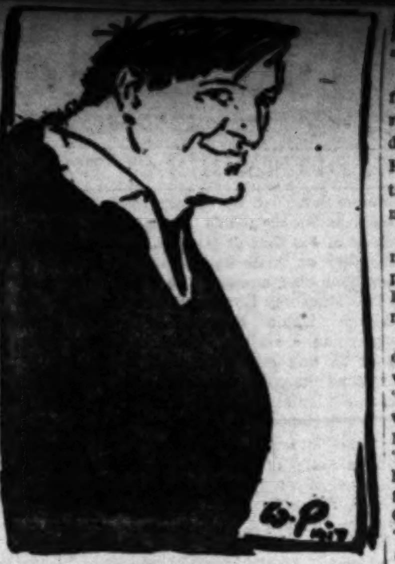
Nor does Miss Henderson confine herself to Manhattan Island, but goes across the river to Brooklyn to bestow ungrudging praise on the city fathers of that present borough and Frederick MacMonnies for their laudable collaboration in the task of making it, sculpturally considered, one of the best equipped municipalities in the country.

Nor should one forget the author's endeavors to differentiate and reinvest with life the Manhattan of the Dutch, English and colonial American occupancy. All told, it is a guide book to New York of the better kind, an "Open Sesame" to a city of which George M. Cohanism is but a fleeting manifestation, and where most folk live quite homelike, in spite of the pleasant persiflage of the paragraphers.

SIGHT-SEEING IN ENGLAND.

"TOURING GREAT BRITAIN." Robert Shackleton (Ill.) The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Commend me to an author that has the common sense to take his own photographs, and then put them between the covers of his book, as this one has done, as the illustrations of a tour that was made in a Ford from Manchester in mid-England through Wales and along the coast via the southern counties and London, northward. Being common sense the author does not try for fine writing, but bends his efforts toward giving the reader a life-like impress of England and the English as they are, as well as of the Welsh and Scotch. Because of this it is an informing book, a book that does not cloy you with adjectives, nor give you false ideas. Glimpsing a Ford in close proximity to Battle Abbey, it somehow sweeps away the cobwebs of false impress; and you know our allies, the British, the better for it.



Willy Pogany,
who has illustrated "Tales of the Persian Genii," by Frances Jenkins Olcott.

ROYAL SCANDAL.

LOVE STORIES OF COURT BEAUTIES. By Fransisca, Baroness Von Hedemann. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The Baroness von Hedemann, founder of the House of Frederic—a famous dressmaking establishment—at London, was at the outbreak of war forced to leave the country (though her late husband was of the House of Hanover; the same as Britain's royal family) because of her German blood. But the Baroness has not written her "Love Stories" in a perceptible spirit of revenge. I have seldom, if ever, seen a book colored with scandal that was so free from any kind of acidity; and, moreover, she has selected no particular nationality for her charming gossip, which brings memories of Napoleon III's brilliant and lax court, rehearses some of the escapades of the Russian Grand Duke's and countesses, and though telling something of Edward VII's amorous ways, gives to England's three latest queens a record all the more conspicuous because so few of the court beauties were as Caesar tried to make the world think his wife was. Unfortunately, perhaps, Caesar did not know as much about his wife—or wives—as the historians.

DRAMATURGICAL IDEALS.

THE ART THEATER. By Sheldon Cheney. Alfred A. Knopf. New York.

Another book of hopeful lamentations on the theater is offered by Mr. Cheney, who finds Gordon Craig a sort of dramaturgical John the Baptist crying out to the Americans. Mr. Cheney, like numerous others, goes to Europe, particularly to Germany, for the sacred fire which he hopes to see transferred to our own playhouses and guarded with vestal severity. For the eleventh thousand two hundred and forty-first time we have here a book that tells us the whole trouble with American drama is that the sons of Mammon treat the theaters as commercial propositions. Mr. Cheney's is a sort of text-book for the novitiates in the drama league. He has little that is new to say; he has made free use of other men's ideas and words, and the entire book has the attitude of youth trying to be impressive with Thespian platitudes.

COMMERCE AND CORRESPONDENCE.

ADVENTURES AND LETTERS OF RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Edited by Charles Belmont Davis. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Many of these letters by Richard Harding Davis are interesting, recording as they do informal impressions for friends of events he has more elaborately described for publication, and giving little personal details that have been wholly omitted from the public's picture of him; but I see no reason, on the whole, for scraping together a dead's man's correspondence before he has scarcely been buried, commercializing it first in a magazine and then in volume. I take it that what Mr. Davis wrote for the public and cared for the public to see was submitted to editors and publishers; but as there is always a class of people who would rather the private letters of others than literature, there is always a demand for the private correspondence of persons of importance.

BOOK FOR BABES.

Lansing Campbell has written and illustrated a jolly book for babies a few years old. It is called "The Funnyfeathers" and tells about some very curious and delightful chicken yard happenings in which some "Dinky Ducklings," a sly old "Crooky Crow," "Percy Plymouth Rock," "Pidgy the Poet" and various other interesting creatures clad in feathers were concerned. It is illustrated with half a dozen full-page plates in bright colors, as many more in black and white, while almost every page has a hu[n]ered with more than fifty amusing small pictures of the figures of the several stories. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE. By Henry Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Dr. Van Dyke was Minister to Holland for the first three years of the war and he reports his experiences and opinions not in diplomatic terms, but in straight forcible English. The Zeppelins are a "devilish tribe," the U-boats "Prussian pirates," Germany is a "werewolf."

Some idea of Dr. Van Dyke's arraignment may be gathered from the following paragraph, which, incidentally, convicts the Huns out of the mouths of their own spokesmen of desiring to be brutal, cruel:

"A mighty nation which 'rejected the dream of universal peace througnout the world as non-German' (The Crown Prince, 'Germany in Arms'); a nation trained for war as a 'biological necessity in which might proves itself the supreme right' (Bernhardi, 'Germany the Next War'); a nation which has been taught that 'frightfulness' is a lawful and essential weapon in war (Von Clausewitz); and whose generals said, 'Frankly, we are and must be barbarians' (Von Diefurth, Hamburger Nachrichten,) while their philosophers declared that 'The German is the superior type of the species homo sapiens' (Woltmann); a nation whose imperial head commended to his soldiers the example of the Huns, and proclaimed 'It is to the empire of the world that German genius aspires (Kaiser Wilhelm, speech at Aix-la-Chapelle, June 20, 1902)—a nation thus armed, instructed, disciplined and demoralized had broke loose. Another Attila had come, with a new horde behind him to devastate and change the face of the world. In the tumult and darkness which enfolded Europe, the werewolf was at large. We could hear his ululations in the forest. The cries of his victims grew louder, piercing our hearts with pity and just wrath."

Dr. Van Dyke tells something of atrocities that came to his attention; he has an illuminating passage on the presence of spies in Holland and the manner in which they tried to get into his employ; he tells of the apprehension of Archibald, the go-between for Dumba and the Kaiser, and mentioned that the journalist got $5000 for his pro-German articles published in America; and he tells of the way the German diplomats tried to get him to send through messages for them that were in code. His "Fighting for Peace" is a vigorous, enlightening book and may be classed among those that make a desirable tonic for pacifists.

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

THE ADVENTURE BEAUTIFUL. By Lilian Whiting. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

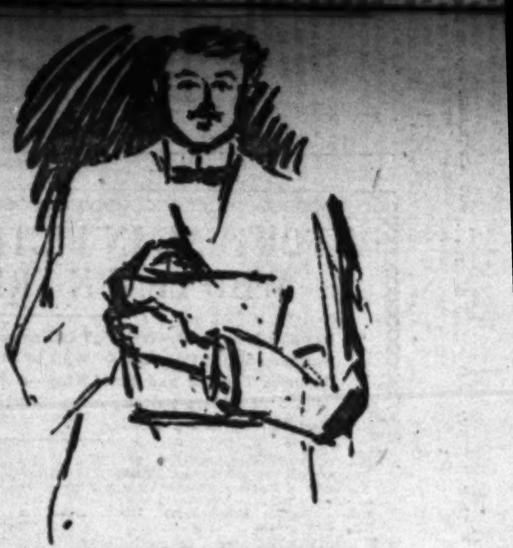
—Lilian Whiting has taken her title from the remark of Charles Frohman, who, when the Lusitania sank, quietly said: "Why fear death? Death is the most beautiful adventure in life," and has added another contribution to what might be termed the hopeful propaganda of spiritualism. Psychic phenomena and religion are somewhat correlated to inspire faith instead of fear in death.

The author calls as witness many men of scientific reputations, most notably, perhaps, Sir Oliver Lodge, who have given prestige to spiritualism; and she cites instances upon instances of supernatural—or at least what is casually called supernatural—influences upon various persons, taking some of these instances from her own experiences.

Before the end of the book the author becomes a little metaphysical; and there is too much dogmatism in her description of the "ethereal world" to be acceptable, as: "The varied experiences of life are 'just a stuff to try the soul's strength on.' The nature of the ethereal world is to be discerned within one's own larger life. Qualities, not scenic environments, determine its reality. The ethereal world is here and now. In it we live and move and have our being. We begin our life in the ethereal while still imprisoned in the physical. The ethereal realm is that of positive realities. It is the realm of causes, while the physical is the world of effects."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, author of "The Nameless Man," just published by D. Appleton & Co., was Adjutant at the National Service School at Washington, D. C., this during the time the Confederate reunion was being held there. The old veterans came in such unexpected numbers that Washington was not prepared for them and the Red Cross Branch, connected with the National Service School, found it necessary to provide for the men who could not obtain accommodations elsewhere. One morning Miss Lincoln was serving coffee and rolls to a number of the men at the Union Station when she noticed a particularly feeble old soldier leave a car, and in a rather dazed way attempt to cross the street. Fearing that he would meet with an accident she stepped over to him and helped him across. On the way over she asked him if he had had a good time during the reunion. He looked at her a minute with a twinkle in his eye and then said in his quaint southern accent: "Indeed Ah have, Missy. Ah started to come to Washin'ton 'way back in '61 and Ah didn't arrive 'til jes dis week."



Lester G. Hornby,
Illustrator of "Chicago," by H. Chatfield-Taylor.

SHORT PLAYS.

DOLORES OF THE SIERRA. By Harriet Holmes Haslett. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

"Dolores of the Sierra and Other One-act Plays," published by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, is a volume with a prologue and an epilogue which the author, Harriet Holmes Haslett dedicates "To an Ideal," which can't possibly hurt the ideal and which doubtless gives the author a degree of satisfaction which even those who may not care for her book will not be mean enough to begrudge her. Before raising the curtain on her plays the author asks her readers to read between the lines of the little dramas, which is a sad mistake to start with, as it is manifestly unfair, in these strenuous times, to ask the public to supply something that the author herself perhaps feels to be lacking in her work. If she meant more than she put into the dramas the public will naturally ask, "Why didn't she say what she means?" When folks haven't time to try to ferret out what Ibsen meant and didn't say they will not be likely to strain their spiritual vision by trying to see something between the lines of the first book of an unknown author. In "Dolores of the Sierra," there are too many Spanish phrases for an English audience and far too much good English for a Spanish audience and, while the playlet is human and readable it is not new, the lines are none too strong and it would probably be tiresome as a staged entertainment. "The Scoop" might make fairly good drama, although it contains nothing that is either new or vital. "Undercurrents" is a morbid sketch which tries to be a tragedy and doesn't quite succeed. "A Modern Menage" is called "a tragic farce" although the supposedly farcical lines are not funny and the only tragic part of it is that any part of it was ever written at all. "The Inventor" presents impossible and inartistic characters and situations, while the concluding playlet, "When Love is Blind," contains a pretty theme which might be a foundation for a good five-act drama, but which in its present state has no excuse for being.

J. M. W.

OLD COLLEGE TOWNS.

RAMBLES IN OLD COLLEGE TOWNS. By Hildegarde Hawthorne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

If the author had not chosen the more obvious title, she might well have called her book "A Pageant of Patriotism," for from the University of Virginia in the South to Bowdoin and Cornell in the North she found the Maytime student body largely in khaki, and more talk of martial affairs than of commencement.

Though there are alluring details of life at a dozen of the more important, and one might say, time-tinted, eastern colleges, with plenty of genre sketches in the true Hawthornesque style and an eye always open to the picturesque, chief interest for many will attach to the descriptions of the two southermost colleges, the University of Virginia and William and Mary.

Speaking of the Charlottesville institution, she says:

"The place is wonderfully beautiful. It is more cohesive in architecture than any other college group in America, save only Leland Stanford, but it is lovelier and richer to the eye than the western university, richer with years. . . . lovelier because the Greek idea from which it springs is more exquisite than any other."

William and Mary she finds of undefinable charm, a little bit left over from colonial days, a haunt of ancient peace, where college and town life intermingle as one, and the grass is greener than it is elsewhere, just as it is in old English graveyards.

Rather unusual in a woman is the author's peculiar—very peculiar—sense of humor. Once she quite overpowers her sister companion with a bit of college history, gleaned, she admits, in an aside, from a county history that had fallen in her way. Was sister nonplussed? Only for a moment.

"There's one comfort," responded sister. "Between us we know everything."

SCANDALS REVEALED CONCERNING THE LORD'S ANOINTED FAMILY.

Secrets and Tragedies of the Infamous Hapsburgs Bared by the Son of the Chamberlain at Francis Joseph's Court. Records of Disgrace.

FRANCIS JOSEPH AND HIS COURT. From the Memoirs of Count Roger de Resseguier. By Herbert Vivian. John Lane Company, New York.

HOW Herbert Vivian came by these memoirs is not explained, but they are presented in good faith as having been written by Count Roger de Resseguier, the son of Francis Joseph's court chamberlain, and there seems to be no reason for doubting their authenticity.

I have a peculiar interest in certain chapters, for at one time I went through many books that purported to give the "truth" of the Archduke Rudolph's death at Meyerling in 1889. Rudolph was the only son—at least only one acknowledged—of the Emperor. The first official announcement said an apoplectic stroke; forty-eight hours later the government admitted suicide; but on the same night at the same castle Baroness Marie Vecsera had also died—of wounds. What happened? It was another of those tragedies that blasted the Hapsburgs. Count de Resseguier offers what he, from his curiously intimate position with the court, accepted as the truth.

Rudolph is described as a very intelligent, extravagant, sensual Prince given to orgies. Marie Vecsera was the daughter of an "old flame" of Francis Joseph's and his parentage over her was suspected, though he had found a husband for the mother. Rudolph and Marie's affair was much discussed, though she was engaged to a Baron Baldazzi—who was no mere pawn. As the author says: "He soon proved to be the guardian of the family honor rather than the convenient bridegroom."

Count de Resseguier surmises that Baron Baldazzi knew that Marie and Rudolph had gone to the castle, and followed: "Baldazzi looked through the window and beheld a revolting scene in the flickering light. In the background, on a bed in an alcove, the Archduke Rudolph and Marie Veczera slept in each other's arms. . . . Empty bottles of champagne were scattered about all over the place. The candles were expiring in their sockets. Then Baldazzi fired without the least flurry or excitement. He fired at his betrothed and at the heir to the Austrian throne. He was a crack shot and he struck both through the heart. Then he was seized with a mad fury. He threw away his gun, which was afterwards found by the servants of the abbey, climbed down into the ditch, swung himself up to the low window whose panes had been broken, entered the room, seized an empty bottle and battered the heads of the two dead lovers. Bits of glass were afterwards found right inside their brains. . . . This is the true story of the tragedy of Meyerling."

The Hapsburgs are described as a rapacious house that created panics for their profit, wove their political webs through marriage, were utterly unscrupulous in confiscating the property of others. Francis Joseph himself, until age somewhat cooled his amorous temperament, was a connoisseur in pretty women and carried on intrigues even between sisters at the same time. He was cold and formal about the court, abhorred innovations, and was as cracked as the Kaiser Wilhelm over the army.

Of the two archdukes, Otho and Ferdinand, brothers, and, until the death of Otho, rivals for the throne—which neither was to attain, for Ferdinand's death precipitated the war—it is said: "While Otho was cruel to his soldiers and stripped his unfortunate attendants in order to tie them to hot stoves (I have spoken with Anthony Kohler, who was tortured in this way), Francis Ferdinand would prosecute one of his servants on the unproved charge of stealing a sixpenny chain, and the magistrate who acquitted the man would be removed immediately from his post."

Otho once got drunk at a hotel and wandered by mistake into a room belonging to the British Ambassador and his wife. "This would not have mattered much in ordinary circumstances. Excuses and a hurried exit would have sufficed. But the unfortunate fact was that the Archduke was naked save for a cap on his head and a sword at his side." At another time Otho met the funeral cortege of a worthy burgher. "He put his horse at a gallop and leaped over the coffin, calmly continuing his ride." At another time—drunk, of course—he brought a whole party of men into the bedroom of his wife, tore off the bed clothes and cried: "Now you shall see how beautiful my wife is." It is pleasing to read further, however, that Francis Joseph "had the blackguard brought to the Hofburg that very night, made him go down on his knees and gave him a sound flogging."

Thus page after page are the inner scandals and tragedies of the royal family revealed: Royal family, composed of lewd dunderheads and scamps who have preachers and statesmen in plenty to talk of the "divine right of kings."

MOSBY'S MEMOIRS.

THE MEMOIRS OF COL. JOHN S. MOSBY. Edited by Charles Wells Russell. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

When Lee surrendered, Secretary of War Stanton invited all soldiers in Virginia to surrender on the same conditions which were offered to Lee's army—but Col. Mosby was excepted.

That shows something of the hatred in which the Northerners held Mosby, the guerrilla. But he was evidently not so bad as war impressions made him out, for Gen. Grant not only gave him the same parole that was given Gen. Lee, but to a certain extent took him under his (Grant's) patronage.

Mosby was one of the most brilliant figures of the war. As a raider he caused so much harassment of Union troops and their supplies that a reward was permanently on his head and large bodies of men were detached to get him. It is much to his credit, both as a soldier and as a man, as the editor points out, that after the war many men who had been his prisoners afterward became his closest friends.

Early in the war he was captured, and during his captivity learned of some maneuvers vitally affecting McClellan's plans. The Federals, unaware, of course, that the future raider was in their hands, exchanged him; whereupon he dashed away to Gen. Lee and delivered his important information in person to the commander-in-chief.

The reminiscences are largely taken up with raids and campaigns. Col. Mosby was modest in recording them, and not without humor. Many incidents are related that strike one as amusing; as, for instance, at a time when his name was on many lips, he entered a dooryard at night and heard someone call "Mosby." He promptly and wonderingly answered, only to find that a dog named after him was being summoned.

"HONEST ABE."

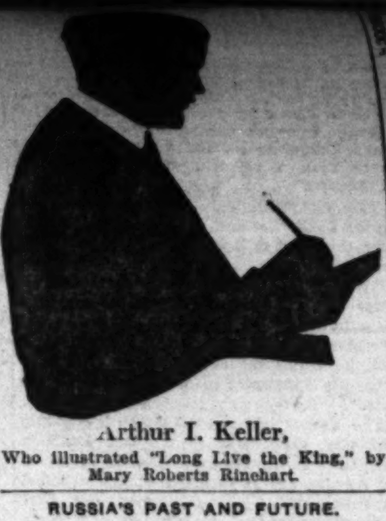
"Mr. Rothschild's method was to saturate himself with information about Lincoln," says Mrs. Alonzo Rothschild, regarding her late husband's method of securing material for his book on the martyred President, "Honest Abe," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. "The consequence was that he wrote not merely with knowledge of his subject, but in the spirit of Lincoln's life and ideals gathered from his reading. It was Mr. Rothschild's belief that history should always have the interest and power of fiction. And each sentence had to flow smoothly out of its predecessor. Sometimes he condensed a whole book into a single sentence, and sometimes he spent two weeks over a single paragraph. The result of all this painstaking work was an easy narrative style, bearing out in fact, repeatedly proved, that the matter which is easiest to read is the hardest to write."

AN EARTHLY PARADISE.

In 1698, Horace Mather Lippincott tells us, in his beautiful book on "Early Philadelphia," the town was growing as boom towns grow in the West today. It already had, though still a "greene countrie town," 2000 substantial houses, "a noble town house or guild hall, a handsome market house and a convenient prison—but no beggars and no old maids." The responsible men of the town were in the habit of going about the streets at night before they went to bed to see that everyhing was in order, and in 1706, Joseph Shippen, Abraham Carpenter, George Claypool and Henry Preston were fined for neglecting this duty of good citizens. When it is remembered the primeval wilderness covered the site of Philadelphia in 1683, and that a part of the primeval forest still survived in Chestnut street until 1818, it is plain that the early settlers were as hustling as their latest descendants, who may even look back upon early Philadelphia as a kind of earthly paradise.

"YANKEE DOODLE" INTO FRENCH.

The latest literary achievement of Mildred Aldrich, whose little book, "A Hilltop on the Marne" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) has just gone into its nineteenth printing, is translating "Yankee Doodle" into French! For the last three years Miss Aldrich has done splendid work in a little French hospital in the town where she lives, and in a letter recently written to a friend in this country she says: "My friend has a graphophone record containing the 'Star Spangled Banner,' and you would have laughed if you could have heard me trying to give the soldier boys an idea of the words and putting 'Yankee Doodle,' which is on the same record, into French!" Miss Aldrich concludes her letter with "I cannot tell you how grateful every one is here toward the new allies, the Americans."



Arthur I. Keller,
Who illustrated "Long Live the King," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

RUSSIA'S PAST AND FUTURE.

RUSSSIA OF YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW. By Baroness Souiny Illustrated with Photographs. The Century Company, New York.

Written by a Russian subject who is apparently not afraid, in these turbulent days, to speak her mind. She does so in truly feminine fashion, dramatically and with an unlimited and hearty prejudice which lends color and intensity to her story, and which gives the reader a considerable insight into the temperament and disposition of the writer.

Baroness Souiny does not hesitate to predict, and she rather ingenuously predicts those things which she hopes and believes will come true. She has a particular abomination of the Czarina Dowager—the Romanoff mother, who, it seems, is the most detestable of old ladies, and the most venomous. Why the Russians have let her head remain upon her shoulders is not only a mystery to the Baroness, but to the reader as well. They still have, it appears, many things to do which are not well left undone.

Of course the chatty and very personal nature of this document detracts from its importance, but certainly it makes of the account a more interesting and more readable one than many that have come upon the heels of the Revolution. There are intimate yarns, and examples of the superstitious legends of Russian faith, and many other bits of insight which would have no place in a heavier work.

"LA GRANDE FRANCAISE."

Among the many notable women of this first quarter of the twentieth century there is none more notable than that brilliant Frenchwoman, Mme. Adam, sometimes called "La Grande Francaise," who now in her eighty-first year is still working with pen and voice and hand for her beloved country. The story of her life has been written in a fascinating volume by Winifred Stephens and will be published in a few days by E. P. Dutton & Co. During her many years of public, social and literary activity Mme. Adam has known all the famous ones of France—Gambetta, Thiers, Victor Hugo, Alphonse Daudet, George Sand, Pierre Loti, to mention only a few of their names; she founded and was for twenty years the editor of that influential magazine, La Nouvelle Revue; for many years she was the mistress of a famous political salon. Thus she has not only kept her finger on the pulse of the nation but she has had not a little to do with the influencing of its course.

RIDGELY TORRENCE.

Who is Ridgely Torrence? To what is his interest in the negro due? How did he come to write his plays for a negro theater? Tell us something of the man.

The recent publication in one volume of Mr. Torrence's three negro plays, "Granny Moumee," "The Rider of Dreams" and "Simon the Cyrenean," has brought an influx of such questions as these. Here is the answer:

Mr. Torrence now lives in New York in an old dwelling house in Waverly Place, which has been made over into apartments. On the top story of this building there is an apartment rich in literary associations Here the late William Vaughn Moody lived from 1906 to 1909, and here at different times Percy MacKaye, Vachel Lindsay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Padraic Colum and Rabindranath Tagore have lived, and here now is the home of Mr. Torrence and his wife.

Mr. Torrence was born in Xenia, O., in 1875.

"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN."

The Putnams have published a work entitled "Benjamin Franklin Self-Revealed," by W. Cabell Bruce. In the two substantial volumes constituting this work the author has given a most interesting portrait of the real Franklin. Throughout his narrative run citations from Franklin's writings, thus making Franklin himself reveal his own many-sided personality in such a manner as no independent biographer could hope to do.

THE JAP VERSION.

JAPAN IN WORLD POLITICS. By K. K. Kawakami. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Kawakami has written a brilliant book. It is primarily to show why Japan and America should be and can be friends; it soothes and explains, it is forcefully written, replete with evidence, and quiets my nerves, which have been greatly upset by Mr. Flower and Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Millard, all of whom have shown why, and some of them how, Japan was going to gobble the United States at one bite—two at most. Mr. Kawakami is the antidote to the Jap-scare head. Differing from some of the people who have forced him into the argument, Mr. Kawakami doesn't call anybody a liar. No. He suggests that some Americans do not fully understand Japan's position.

Japan does not want war, or trouble with America; but the Japanese feel that they have been discriminated against in this country. They would be good citizens. Germans, he points out, are accepted as citizens and conspire together to wreck the government. Quotations from papers edited by that sweet, poetic Hun, Mr. George Sylvester Viereck, and by the late Mr. Herman Ridder show the Teutonic effort to seize the government by political sandbagging and turn it into a vassal for Germany. Japan does not want the Philippines. Mr. Kawakami explains why Japan would not want them as a gift, much less as a prize of war. Japan has taken China under her protection because Japan fears the European occupation of China. "Can," he asks, "America guarantee that no European power will dominate China if Japan stays away? Today China employs 1105 Englishmen as advisers and minor officials, 1003 Frenchmen, 530 Germans, 463 Russians and 174 Americans. Japan, whose destiny is so intricately interwoven with that of China, has only 207 officials employed by the Chinese government."

Mr. Kawakami rehearses the long-standing grievance that the Japanese have against Germany for snatching from them the fruits of the Chinese-Japanese war, and insists that that insult was the reason Japan so eagerly marched on Kiau-Chow at the outbreak of this one.

Yes. Having read Mr. Kawakami's book, I no longer feel that the Jap gardener is a general in disguise, building secret trenches in my back yard—but if Mr. Millard, or Mr. Bancroft, or Mr. Flower writes another book, I'll surely have to tell the Federal authorities about that gardener.

FROM A NOTEBOOK.

NEW FOOTPRINTS IN OLD PLACES. By Paulia Stiles. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

"I looked out through a veil of wind-whipped tears upon a heaving world." That is probably the best sentence in "New Footprints in Old Places," written by Pauline Stiles, a California woman, and published by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. The poetic line is to be found in the second paragraph of the first character and was written when the author first started on her journey around the globe, while her heart was still inspired with the idea of the trip and before she grew aweary of chronicling such important events as taking tea with Signora So-and-so and cooking her own dinner in old Roman kitchens. The book contains many scholarly allusions to old Heroes, old saints and historical and mythical events which, if this were the first account of them, might not be altogether uninteresting even in this history-making epoch, but which, considering that they have been reported before and in a more fascinating manner, will probably not set the literary world on fire. The author evidently was fortunate enough to have plenty of money to travel in style but, unfortunately for the reading public, she had nothing to do while she was gone except to make a diary of everything she saw and heard. She writes as if she had been allowed only a few minutes at each place of interest in all the countries she visited, which is at least something to be thankful for, otherwise she would doubtless have written an entire book about each of the thousand and one (to her) interesting points illuminated by her presence.

REBELLIOUS HISTORIES.

"The Insurgent Theater," by Thomas H. Dickinson (B. W. Huebsch, New York.) This is a statistical work by a man who has all the facts. A book, the publisher announces, "for any one who writes, reads or criticises," which would seem to be an indication that everybody needs it, and yet it is uninspired by any intention other than to give information to the specializer in theaters, so far as the reader, when he finishes the book, can judge.

The writer states that he is not here to point out the defects of our theaters, which is encouraging, but that he wishes to advise us of better things to come—which would seem to be, already, in the air. In spite of the drawbacks, which Dickinson names relentless—the audiences, the Puritans, the critics, the costs of production, and the theater-lovers—in fact all the elements would seem to be against the theater, he still insists that relief is at hand. There are evidences, and he points them out and makes his light of hope sound rather convincing.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

BY GERTRUDE E. DARLOW
Of the Public Library.

How much those words mean nowadays. It is more true than ever before that "we all have two countries, our own and France." Even Baedeker becomes alluring, so familiar are the names that rise to us from the pages, and we recall the books we have read in the happier past, and those which now call to us with the voices of friends. From every plain and river, from town and village, the soldiers

FIGHTING FOR PEACE.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE. By Henry Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Dr. Van Dyke was Minister to Holland for the first three years of the war and he reports his experiences and opinions not in diplomatic terms, but in straight forcible English. The Zeppelins are a "devilish tribe," the U-boats "Prussian pirates," Germany is a "werewolf."

Some idea of Dr. Van Dyke's arraignment may be gathered from the following paragraph, which

SCANDALS REVEALED CONCERNING THE LORD'S ANOINTED FAMILY.

Secrets and Tragedies of the Infamous Hapsburgs Bared by the Son of the Chamberlain at Francis Joseph's Court. Records of Disgrace.

FRANCIS JOSEPH AND HIS COURT.

THE JAP VERSION.

Over There.

AD VOICE OF WAR ROM LAND OF BEAUTY.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

this war was our war. Wentworth Craig of Barbara wrote a one-act world heard from the war upon the screen, a cry against the great people for the state in- state for the people.

Henry A. Colt, a Los man, with a pub- of one act, called and while I think not it as a drama, it is im- his message as the this war and about all

is victorious," ex- and later adds: "At have I made with alliance."

the message of "War Brides"—"The victorious"—but Mrs. of putting it was nega- Mr. Colt's is positive. to refuse to bear Colt's plan is to bear life and not death. His put to death and does When she refuses king's child until the an order to stop the yields, the message is she takes the newborn breast, her husband sit now in a king's

had crept behind of the king's hiding he might murder the war. His hand was debated what to do. only the word, where- the Chancellor, was the king was vascillating Chancellor firm. The man band already in the upon "these sons buried in an unknown quicklime for a funeral who brought them wandering God knows reflects upon "our lit- which I left shining in well-kept gardens, the fence, the stone- leading to the vine-clad ruins—blown to

old soldier is thus lost the King waits double anxiety upon word from the the queen's cham- much acid in the report that "while the to gain, they do in to our trap. We ground, but wholly and thereby have our position strate- press, of course, un- censorship, continues our ends, while the peo- each engagement is

way a king is lied to, that a king lies to him- with the doctor. He truth. The new heir will die without a the first time, perhaps, Chancellor remembers one remembers her be- serve his selfish ends of the state. "He says, woman was taken with on the roadside as I today: fetch her here— her child, if indeed it

the woman, who know no more com- of this poor heart. own babe? Can you me! My sons, my hus- are they? I gave them cruel war, the purposes not even know, nor if that babe of yours me grow up to be this same scheme

of things I would be cursed and not ordained of God."

There is here a fine analysis of an inner evil. We will prevent the imposing of false ideals upon ourselves and the encroachment of a vicious untruth and wicked standard upon a Christian world and its widening civilization, but the people under the dominance of that evil will and way must heal themselves.

There can be no doubt that the community theater idea is manifesting remarkable vitality. We know the success of the Hollywood demonstration, which bids fair to be permanent. Manual Arts High School students, not satisfied with their general dramatic entertainments in their large auditorium, are asking for a separate little theater in which they can give monthly programmes of one-act plays, and that school has so much life that it is likely to get the thing it asks for. Gilbert Edward Murdock, a Los Angeles playwright now in the East, has three one-act plays in rehearsal in Chicago, and about to be brought out in community theaters there.

Pasadena is now having a fling at the idea, and the community players of Pasadena have made a fine start indeed. They have the Savoy Theater at No. 87 North Fair Oaks avenue, and they announce themselves significantly as follows:

"These community performances are made in Pasadena from the talent in our midst, and for each one of us to enjoy. Some of us come here and act, others write or produce plays, some of us design costumes and scenery, others greet and usher in friends, some of us make music individually or collectively, others give of our abilities for financial and business organization—and, of course, all of us often compose the appreciative audiences."

Last week they gave three one-act plays, and for an interlude a pretty wooden-shoe dance. This coming week they have the courage of a three-act farce entitled, "Wanted—a Wife." For this ambitious undertaking they have seven professional people, who are permanent members of their organization.

In the programme just closed there was a one-act play by Alfred Brand and another by Zona Gale, while in between came "Cinderella in Pantomime," arranged by Mrs. Torey Everett. Each was good, but the pantomime was especially refreshing, because it had enough good business to have made a sparkling musical comedy on the order of "Dodo" or "The Prince of Pilsen," and it had a delicacy that was like unto Barry's "Pantaloon."

* * *

Naturally we are all interested in the coming of "Miss Springtime" at the Mason tomorrow night. It ought to be the best thing offered Los Angeles in the way of musical comedy for many seasons, because it is the most delightful of the Klaw & Erlanger productions in several years. Mr. Klaw personally has a fine prejudice in favor of good music and he regards "Miss Springtime" as the ideal type of musical comedy, because it so nearly approaches light opera. His company spared no expense in giving the beautiful work a bright and sumptuous setting. It ought to be good

* * *

Do you know that we are about the last of the world's big cities to retain orchestras in our regular theaters?

There are none in London or New York, nor even in San Francisco. They may think what they please of us, so long as they leave us to our comfortable and happy way. After hearing the delightful programme offered by Bernhard Meine and his musicians at the Mason in the between acts of "Pollyanna" I am not at all sure that it would have been easy to choose between the loss of the play or the music.

Near Completion.

LIGHTING WONDERS T GRAUMAN'S THEATER.

opening-night illumina- burst forth along from Grauman's -dollar theater, new lighting, reminiscent of Broadway, which now is Government order, will in Los Angeles. Both exterior lighting plans laid out on a magnificent for the current, which the radiance, is supplied of California, and of coal saving will cur- here. Consequently the lighting project lies architectural limitations. the conventional bulb the building, the the theater will be by great search- at advantageous points corner of Third and Throughout every eve- these searchlights on the entire build- a flashing brilliance far over the city. columned entrance. great statues over the wide lower floor—all will rays of power-

Third-street side, where have carried the of the Spanish up into a dominat- from the search- turned unceasingly. managing director, the lighting scheme design of mak- the most brilliantly building in America, a bids fair of achieve-

lighting, involving by William D'Arcy of illumination of the exposition, San originator of the Bay of Gold" along Market employed throughout By means of great placed as to throw onto the gold and of the central dome, will be made radi- the use of a globe in These scintillators will of light in colors, white, red and in the bright inner the dull-toned rosettes of

screens will be by a soft, hidden On the mezzanine chandeliers and will shed gentle rays, creating an atmosphere like unto that of dim-lit passages in some old castle. In the main lobby, one great central chandelier, six feet high, will form the main lighting effect, and ancient lamps, after the designs of the Greeks, will hang from great beams.

The lighting scheme of the theater received enthusiastic praise from H. N. Beecher, chief inspector in the city electrician's department, when he made a personal inspection yesterday under the guidance of Manager Grauman. Mr. Beecher and his assistants have watched the progress of the new system with keen interest and predict that the results will be startling.

TAG! SHE'S IT.

Harrison Brockbank, baritone of "Miss Springtime," next week's attraction at the Mason Operahouse, has done his bit through the loss of an only son at Verdun, and the exigencies of the great struggle have made his little daughter of 10, the most picturesquely tagged little miss on record, as well as the most independent and resourceful. Three years ago, on the death of her mother, it was decided to send Miss Brockbank to her father, then playing an engagement in New York. There was no one to chaperon her on so long a voyage; so an express tag was pinned to her breast, she was placed on a steamer at Liverpool and in due time was received by her delighted parent, and duly receipted for as "received in good condition."

When the present tour of "Miss Springtime" was arranged for, she was tagged again and shipped to her grandparents, who by that time had moved to Australia. Arriving in Australia, now in charge of admiring friends made on the voyage, it was discovered that the old people had been ordered to Cape Town, South Africa. The steamship people were appealed to, became interested with her remarkable story, saw her again tagged, this time for Cape Town, and this cablegram sent to her father.

"Granny not here. Have tagged myself for South Africa."

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Manufacturing and industrial site, covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks, with spur.
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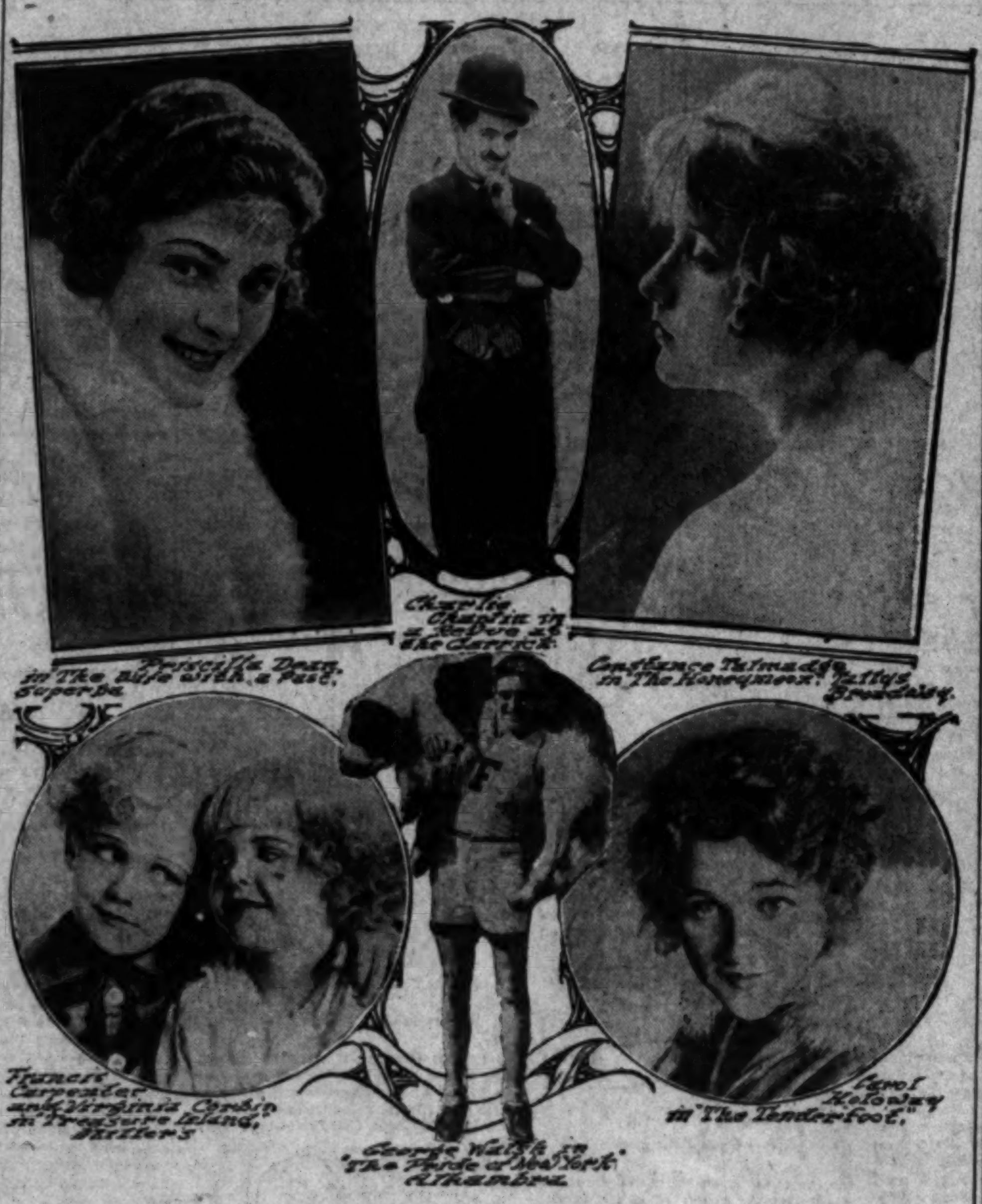
Enhancing Photoplay Screens Christmas Week.


Priscilla Dean in "The Brute with a Past," Superba
Charlie Chaplin in a Revue at the Garrick
Constance Talmadge in "The Honeymoon," Tally's Broadway
Frances Carpenter and Virginia Corbin in "Treasure Island," Miller's
George Walsh in "The Pride of New York" Alhambra
Carol Holoway in "The Tenderfoot,"

Along the local bright way.

Old favorites and new feature pictures will attract the Angeleno theatergoers into the land of make-believe.

Harmonious Cast.

MAE MARSH PHOTOPLAYS HAVE GOOD CO-OPERATION

EVER since Mae Marsh became a screen star her plays have been remarkable for one thing among many others, the harmonious work of her supporting casts. This rule has not been broken since the quaint actress began making her pictures at the Fort Lee studios. On the contrary, it became intensified to a marked degree, and the apparent reason is Mae Marsh's personality.

Perhaps no better illustration may be provided than the splendid support given the little star in her latest picture," The Cinderella Man," which comes to Quinn's Rialto tomorrow. Edward Childs Carpenter, from whose poetic pen came this holiday fantasy, had the pleasure of seeing Oliver Morosco's eastern production of his play on his forty-fifth birthday. When Mae Marsh began filming the early scenes of the play he hastened to the studios to watch her work. On his return he spoke glowingly of the co-operative spirit in her company.

From Tom Moore, who plays the hungry poet, to the kitten that laps up the milk he spills on the pavement, everyone concerned in the production was so completely taken with her charm that the many scenes staged ran as smoothly as a clock.

George Loane Tucker, the director, himself noted for his ability to secure complete co-operation from his company, remarked that he had never worked under better playing conditions in his entire career. Persons outside a studio are not generally aware of the many petty jealousies and selfish tricks that ordinarily harass a director in his duty. One actress will ruin the scene of a rival by distracting the spectator's attention at the wrong point; another will contrive to play her scenes so that her rival is compelled to turn her back to the audience to address her; and there is even a story current about an actress who exerted her wiles on the cameraman so that he focussed his lens on her instead of the star. So one may imagine the pleasure of a director finding a company with none of these annoyances.

In addition to her professional unselfishness, Miss Marsh is exceedingly unassuming in private life, and ever ready to extend a word of good cheer or a helping hand to those about her. She is constantly found giving a little friendly aid to some minor member of the cast who may have had little or no studio experience. Her work on the screen is intelligent in every sense of the word. She studies her part with great care, and is far more concerned in giving an artistic performance than in shining as a star.

And it is her personality that certainly shines in her portrayal of the golden-haired "Miss Mudge" in "The Cinderella Man." All the lovely characters of Edward Childs Carpenter's poetic fancy are once more seen, this time on the screen at Quinn's Rialto. The picture will only stay for one week, to be followed by Robert Warwick in a master production of "The Mad Lover."

At Clune's Auditorium.

MARK TWAIN'S LOVABLE BOYHOOD CHARACTERS.

IF ONE should be asked to give the name of the greatest American humorist, the immediate answer would be Mark Twain. Thousands know the humorist only by that name and if they were asked who Samuel Clemens was, no doubt the answer would be a decided negative, but Samuel Clemens is the name he was given back in the sleepy old Missouri town of Hannibal many years ago. Mark Twain is merely a sobriquet attached to him by some riverman who, to this day, little dreams, if he still lives, that it is a name to conjure with throughout the civilized world. Mark Twain it is today in millions of homes and Mark Twain it will be as long as humor has the power to drive away the thought of the H. C. of L.

Mark Twain was a most prolific writer, even in the days of his youth. He edited a country newspaper at the age of 12, but created such a furor in the little town by an editorial that he decided to become a river pilot. He succeeded in this undertaking in so far as it was here that he earned his famous nom de plume. His stay on the river was comparatively short, as he soon found that steamboating was not his natural bent. He then tried his hand at mining in the Far West and emerged from this sad adventure minus money, but with a huge store of wisdom. It was not until he had exhausted every known trade that he took up writing in earnest, but he was not long in earning recognition and fancy remuneration once he made up his mind to go into literature as a profession. His most famous book and the one in which he took the most pride is "Tom Sawyer," said by many to be a biographical sketch of his own boyhood days.

Tom Sawyer, the battling, whistling, irresponsible youth, has been and is loved by more boys than any other fictional hero. The incident in the book, which describes Tom's first venture into frenzied finance, still remains a vivid picture on the minds of the readers. Tom, who had been ordered to whitewash a tremendously long and high board fence, sold the rights to the irksome job to his friends and accumulated thereby, a big juicy red apple, two marbles, a part of a jewsharp, a piece of blue bottle glass, a key that wouldn't unlock anything, a glass stopper, a tin soldier and a dog collar, but no dog. The job was done and Tom still had a line of boys waiting, so he sold the rights to whitewash a streak of grass two feet wide along the fence. His aunt, in addition to a lecture, gave him another apple and when her back was turned, Tom swiped a doughnut!

To his dying day Mark Twain insisted that his masterpiece could never be shown within the narrow confines of the speaking stage, but before his death arrangements had been completed for its adaptation to the screen.

Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Becky Thatcher and Mary, the most amusing children of the fertile brain of Mark Twain, will now be brought to life through the agency of the screen.

Jack Pickford is cast as the irresistible scamp, Tom Sawyer, and, it is said his portrayal is so realistic that were Huck Finn still alive he would mistake him for the original. Tom Sawyer will usher in the "cheerful" season at Clune's Auditorium tomorrow.

"SLIM" LOSES OVERCOAT.

Mal St. Clair, the Triangle-Keystone comedian, is no respecter of rules and regulations. He "breezed" into the Culver City studios one morning this week an hour later than the time set down by the management, and when he spied Bennie Singer at the gate, he ducked his overcoat into a handy automobile and leisurely sauntered through the gates like he had been around the place all morning. But when Slim returned to the outer gate, the automobile had gone and with it his only overcoat.

Mizzi Hajos.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the "crook" plays of recent years, yet it would not be like the Henry W. Savage of old if fluttering feminity that could sing and dance and big stage pictures for a story with much humor had been left out, no matter how far his hunt for novelty, and all these, too, are found to be promised in the word tha thas preceded Mitzi, smallest of great prima donnas, in "Pom-Pom."

STARTING EARLY.

Mitzi just cannot remember when she was not an actress. At the age of 4, she was the pet of the neighborhood in the little old country village where she was already ready to sing a song or speak a piece without being coaxed, and they were generally of her own authorship. When the families gathered at the cabaret gardens to spend a sociable afternoon or evening, Mitzi entertained them from the center of the table, her tiny feet keeping time along the plates and glasses, and many a bit of money came her way as reward to the funny tot who even then performed such elfish antics and whose baby voice tinkled so saucily. Mitzi declares that her first ideas of business principles came at that time when she learned that she received more money if she had a new song or performed a new bit of acting.

At school she usually wrote the plays that the children performed, or changed the parts so that her own, which was always the principal part (whether boy or girl) or she would have none of it, was very fat and prominent. "Why should she waste her time off stage while the audience was bored watching the other children perform?" she thought then.

Then came the real stage, which, according to Mitzi, just had to come, for there was never a time when she was not preparing for it; the lights, the applause, the fascination of it all was just as she had dreamed about it. She never served apprenticement by playing small parts. It was the same as at school, Mitzi Hajos played the leading role and was the prima donna. Her versatility was immediately recognized. Every theatrical manager knows that it is not difficult to find a singer for comic opera, or an actress, but to find both in one, and find that one capable of dancing like a fairy sprite, is a matter worth lying awake nights to think about.

Mitzi first came to the attention of theater-goers when she played the hen pheasant in "A Barnyard Romeo." She couldn't speak a word of English, but repeated her lines verbatim and when the comedy of the piece brought laughs from the audience, Mitzi at first was panic stricken with the thought that they were making fun of her. The next season she was a star—the lovely princess of "The Spring Maid." Then came two years in the title role of "Sari," of delightful memories.

But the part which has given Mitzi the greatest opportunity to display her versatility as an entertainer is "Pom-Pom," in which she appeared for more than 200 successive nights last season in New York City alone. In this operetta she is part of the time a dainty prima donna, but most of the time she is a saucy little gamin of a pickpocket rollicking among the thieves.

ABOUT HUGO FELIX.

Hugo Felix crossed the Atlantic last season to write the score of a new comic opera for the tiniest prima donna in the firmament of musical comedy. It was at the solicitation of Henry W. Savage that he sailed from France to America, and it was for Mitzi, the baby star of the Savage organization, that he came to create the music for the melodramatic story of "Pom-Pom."

Hugo Felix is no stranger to lovers of light opera. He commanded the attention of the American public first with "Madame Sherry," a few years ago. Although the score of this lilting operetta was adapted when produced in this country, managers on both sides of the Atlantic from that time recognized that Felix was a composer of melody to be reckoned with in the future.

It was he that Victorian Sardou chose to write the music for his comedy opera, "The Merveilleuses" which was produced with brilliant success at Daly's Theater in London. This brought him much praise from the English critics, who acclaimed him the second Bizet of "Carmen" fame.

IN "POM-POM."

In "Pom-Pom" his work is typical of the spirited French school of light opera modernized to the last known degree. Felix possesses a keen sense for effective orchestration. He develope the orchestral effects for operetta as Montmezzi has revolutionized them in tragic opera. From an instrumental standpoint, "Pom-Pom" is to musical comedy what "The Love of Three Kings" is to grand opera. He uses combinations of muted strings against muted brasses, gains wonderful effects from the celeste, divides the violins and almost entirely omits the noisy drums, so unusual in comic opera. There are moments of sweeping phrases in the modern Italian style, then suggestions of Offenbach and his contemporaries. Sounds "highbrow" and much of the harmony in "Pom-Pom" is really produced by "highbrow" procedures, welded together by a masterly musician. The result is scintillating, infectious. More than any other light opera composer of recent years does Felix prove that a comic opera score can be comic opera with melodies that are hummed, whistled and danced to everywhere, and yet be musically correct. There is the catchy "Evelyn" who would not stop her "devlin," and "Mon Desir," "Kiss Me" and "Pom-Pom." There are languorous, swaying waltzes, full-bodied choruses and (more shades of grand opera) an intermezzo. The music is full of humor, spirit and pomp, yet tremendously popular.

A technical accomplishment is the finale of the first act when "In the Dark," which sounds like a true Alsatian yodel with striking instrumental accompaniment, is sung by Mitzi. The entire effect of orchestra, song, color scheme and lighting is a study in harmony, said to be one of the prettiest moments in all comic opera.

QUINN'S RIALTO
812 SOUTH BROADWAY
BEST IN THE WEST
BEGINNING TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY

She has everything in the world she wants except the man she loves!

THE beautiful and pampered little daughter of a cross and disgracefully-rich millionaire. Surrounded with luxuries and sought for her fortune, she forfeits a brilliant marriage to steal across snow-capped roofs and win a poor but handsome youth shivering in a garret. The heroine of this unusual motion picture is the nation-wide favorite

Mae Marsh
in
The Cinderella Man
from Oliver Morosco's Stage Success
by Edward Childs Carpenter

"It's a Goldwyn Picture."

Millions of persons who know the high artistic and dramatic standards guaranteed by this name will call this "the most perfect Goldwyn Picture." Never before has Mae Marsh been so wonderful—or so lovely—on the screen.

"The Cinderella Man" has been made as the great holiday production of the year—embodying sentiment and charm and again presenting the little star of "Polly of the Circus" and "Sunshine Alley." Also an ideal, clean picture parents will desire their sons and daughters to see.

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The leading theatre in every town and city plays Goldwyn Pictures

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FAIRBANKS RODEO.

Indian War Dance Features Big Red Cross Event—Clowns to Entertain.

Dark Cloud, the famous Sioux Indian chief, will take part in an Indian war dance at the Douglas Fairbanks-Red Cross Rodeo, Washington Park, on January 12.

Toto Du Crow, the prominent clown, with his six contemporaries, promise oodles of fun for the kiddies between wild West events. Du Crow has performed for all the crowned heads of Europe, White House officials, and at all expositions. His well-known dog will be on hand to help his master slip it over.

'A Mexican raid will be another feature of the Fairbanks Rodeo, in which fifty Mexicans will supply the thrills. Douglas has already selected the bucking broncho he is to ride at Washington Park, and, he's picked a live one. If Doug sticks on friend broncho for more than two minutes, he will be hailed a champion.

Charles Murray has volunteered his services as ringmaster, which will take him back to his early days in Indiana, when, with Tom Geraghty, he promoted many a wild West show in his back yard.

Tommy Grimes, one of the best known cowboys, who hails from Cheyenne, talked with Fairbanks yesterday, at which time they doped out a sensational feature stunt.

A unique advertising stunt is being conducted for the rodeo, that of a stage coach crowded with cowboys parading Broadway distributing handbills, announcing the date, place, and time of the Fairbanks show.

All the Broadway picture theaters are running slides, and the town is almost covered with window cards, photographs and one, three and twenty-four sheets. A large banner is being prepared to stretch across the Fifth-street corner at Broadway and a number of hand-made posters have been placed in the lobbies of the Alexandria, Los Angeles Athletic Club Southern California and Bartlett music stores, Vernon Country Club and C. C. Hall in Hollywood. It is at the mentioned places that tickets have been placed on sale.

A majority of the boxes have been sold at a premium and it is expected that Doug's slogan, "$10,000 or Bust," won't hold good, because from present indications it will be a $15,000 house.

Mary Pickford purchased the first tickets off the press for her 170 Boyle Heights orphans, and Mrs. J. M. Danziger sold the first two boxes. Johnny Judd and his wife, Prairie Rose, have wired to Wyoming for their horses. All in all this will be some day.

VIVIAN MARTIN'S SWEATER DELAYED.

Vivian Martin, the captivating little Paramount star, has completed her latest production under the direction of Roland Sturgeon. The photoplay was written by Gardner Hunting from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel. Mr. Sturgeon was especially engaged to direct Miss Martin in this production and will be retained in that capacity for Miss Martin's next starring vehicle. Harrison Ford, James Neill and Theodore Roberts are prominently featured in the cast with Miss Martin.

Miss Martin has written a letter to one of her soldiers, requesting that he kindly be patient until one more of her forthcoming productions is completed when his sweater will be finished. Owing to the fact that Miss Martin only has time for about six stitches between scenes, and further that the maid to whom she once entrusted the work while she was acting dropped those six each time—the knitting art has been much delayed.

CHANGES HER NAME.

Be it known that hereafter Camille Ankewich, who is in the cast of the new George Beban production, will answer to the name of Marcia Manon, not only to members of the Lasky stock company, of which she is a member, but to all the wide world as well. Miss Manon is experiencing great difficulty in converting the members of the company to a proper pronunciation of her name, especially in view of the fact that she is still stumbling over the French pronunciation herself.

Fire Water Only.

Clerk (in small town hotel:) Will you have a pitcher of water sent to your room, sir?

Col. Bluegrass: Water? What for? Ain't there any fire escape? —[Boston Transcript.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

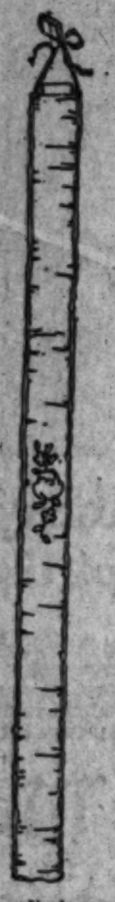
Last-Minute Thoughts of Ribbon

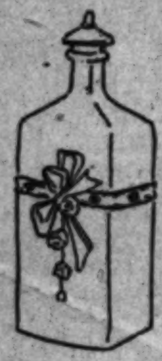
THERE—you have forgotten somebody and you thought every single gift was finished and packed and mailed, didn't you? But that's a very possible situation. In the rush of Christmas giving one can very easily forget one's own mother. Usually, however, it is some one to whom you wanted to send just a little bit more than a card who escapes your memory. Now the solution to this last minute gift-giving lies very patently in novelties which can be made from scraps of ribbon which every needlewoman is sure to have on hand.

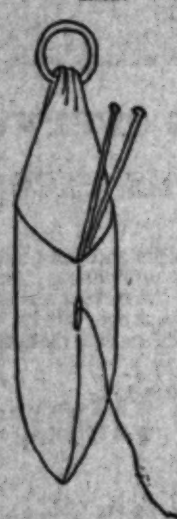
For instance, there is a yardstick cover. Foolish you say? Ask the sewing lady who has used one and she will tell you that it is quite the nicest thing she has received for a long time. To make the cover you will need two and a half yards of 1½-inch ribbon. Fold it in half and shir it into a yard-deep pocket. Slip in a brand new stick and attach a bit of narrower ribbon for hanging it to a pushpin on the wall. Use dark ribbon for this, light gets so soiled in the sewing room.

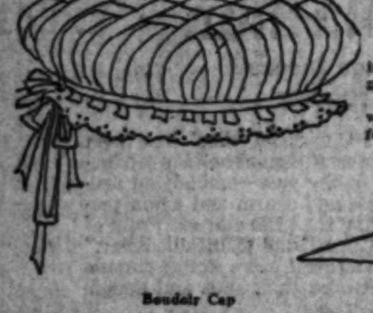
Girls who like to change the color of their dressing table fixings occasionally will like a set of the new ribbon bands for putting around toilet bottles of perfume or powder just to help carry out the favorite color scheme. They are shirred over a band of elastic and garnished with a bow and a shower of small silken flowers. With some of the new frosted glass bottles they are novel and dainty.

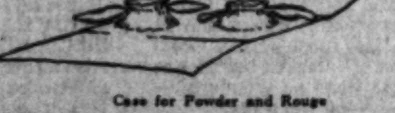
Never hang your sweater on a real coat hanger. It will stretch it out of shape entirely. Instead it should be thrown thru a ring. You can make just such a ring in a very short time by winding a large embroidery hoop with ribbon and attaching a bow for hanging it on a book. Any girl would be glad to get this pretty gift.


Yard-stick Cover


Ribbon Trimmed Elastic

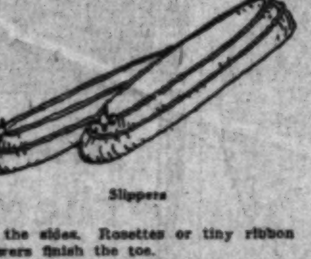

Knitting Bag


Boudoir Cap


Case for Powder and Rouge

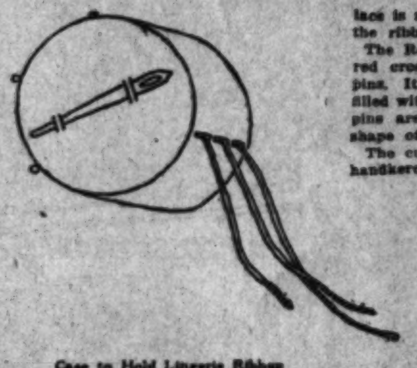
For the friend who travels once in a while there is the cutest little "comfort kit" in the shape of a wee sunbonnet of ribbon. The hood is stiffened with cardboard and provided between its double layers with a leaf of flannel for holding needles. The puff at the back is really a little bag just large enough to hold two spools of cotton, a white and a black. The ribbons around the neck tie this little bag so the spools can't fall out.

Boudoir slippers of ribbon are always lovely, especially when they are made so that they stay on. Here they are shown to be made of 1½-inch ribbon, twenty-five inches will make each slipper (for a No. 4 sole). Round elastic is shirred right thru the middle of the ribbon and again at the top. The bit of extra fullness is allowed to fall at the toe and heel of the sole rather than at the sides. Rosettes or tiny ribbon flowers finish the toe.

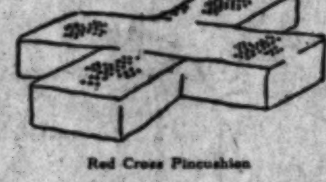

Slippers

You can't insult many girls nowadays by offering them a rouge and powder case. Make it of ribbon like the one sketched. The flat case with its stiffening of cardboard thru the center to act as a foundation is quite compact. There are two little bags of narrower ribbon shirred on to the stiffened ribbon bottom and drawn with tiny ribbons, one for powder and the other for rouge. You will need fourteen inches of six-inch ribbon (a ten-inch piece folded in three and the center section double because of stiffening), a half yard of 1½-inch ribbon for the bags and a yard of baby ribbon as draw strings for the small bags.

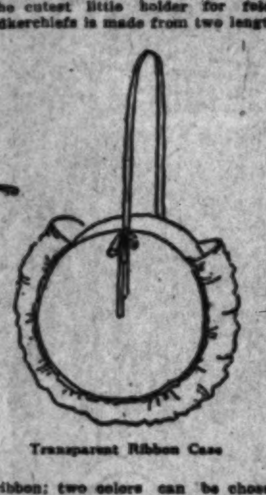
Lingerie ribbon bolts can be held in the very convenient and attractive case pictured. Two stiffened disks of ribbon, each four and a half inches in diameter, are used for the sides, and joined with a three-inch ribbon, which is left open about half way and fastened with loops and buttons so the lingerie rolls can be inserted. Thru this ribbon at the middle of the joined portion three buttonholes are worked for the lingerie ribbons to pass thru. A bodkin is attached to one side thru loops of ribbon.


Case to Hold Lingerie Ribbon

Those little individual puffs of cotton for the guest room can be contained in a very pretty holder of gauze ribbon, the kind that comes on corsage bouquets. Hat wire around the edge will hold the two disks for the sides stiff enough, and a narrower gauze ribbon is shirred around the edges of the two disks to make the sides of the holder. It is left open for several inches at the top.

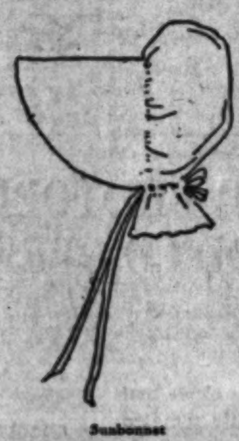

Red Cross Pincushion

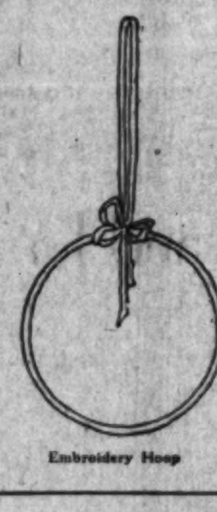
Boudoir caps of ribbon are always pretty. Here two colors of three-quarter-inch ribbons, pink and blue, orchid and yellow, or any pastel combination, are laced kindergarten style for the top of the cap and the ends allowed to fall as a fringe on top of the lace frill of the cap. A foundation cap of net or lace is necessary upon which to attach the ribbons.

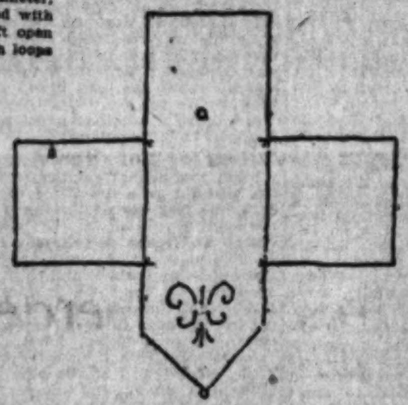

Transparent Ribbon Case

The Red Cross worker will love this red cross cushion of ribbons for her pins. It can be made any size, and is filled with bran or cotton. White-headed pins are thrust in each arm in the shape of crosses.

The cutest little holder for folded handkerchiefs is made from two lengths of ribbon; two colors can be chosen, too, if you haven't enough of one color on hand. Use two twelve-inch pieces of four-inch ribbon, cross them in the center, and between the two where they cross insert a pad of scented cotton. The ribbons can just be tacked at each of the four corners where they join. Point one end, add a silk loop and a button on the other end. The case folds in four flaps over the handkerchiefs contained.


Sunbonnet


Embroidery Hoop


Handkerchief Case

A bag to hold the knitting wool while working is made from ribbon and designed to hang on a chair back or from the arm. A bracelet is used upon which to loop the foundation ribbon, which should be about six inches wide and twelve inches long and pointed at the bottom. Two more strips of the same ribbon about seven inches long are also pointed at the bottom and joined to each other and to the longer ribbon. A hole is left in the center seam for the wool to pass thru.

A Relief From Knitting

"JUST FOR VARIETY'S SAKE," YOU WILL PLEAD WHEN YOU OBEY THAT IMPULSE TO TRY OUT THE ATTRACTIVE HANDWORK WHICH WILL BE OFFERED ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK. IT IS SOMETHING OLD, BUT VERY NEW IN ITS TREATMENT AND ADAPTATIONS, AND YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO RESIST IT. CAN YOU GUESS? WELL, WAIT, THEN! IT WON'T BE LONG.

Some Practical Toys

THESE home-made toys can be used all the year around, or they can be made in an hour or so to stick in the top of the Christmas stocking in case Santa has not been quite generous enough this year.

First of all, there is the cutest little "soap and towel" fish, which any kiddie will love to take to the bathtub, and which can be used as a washcloth as well. It is made from scraps of old turkish toweling and shaped like a fish. You will have to cut a crude pattern of a fish with forked tail and pointed mouth, and from it cut two fish from the toweling. Seam them together, leaving an inch or so open for turning inside out. You can embroider a red slit for a mouth and a big French knot for an eye. Then fill your fish with soft soap, made from melting up scraps of toilet soap. The soap will harden inside the fish, and you will have a cute bathtub toy that is practical as well.

There is a bath mit made from toweling, too, which the kiddies enjoy. Thumb and little finger are cut separate from the rest of the hand to simulate paws, while the palm of the mitten is embroidered sketchily in eyes, nose, mouth and whiskers. Any little boy or girl will not squirm when this animated kitten on mother's hands "examines the corners."

Cuddle babies to take to bed o' nights are made with rag heads and voluminous skirts, which button at the hem over small slumber pillows. If baby should chance to fall asleep on top of this dolly nothing will be broken, and his slumbers will be undisturbed.

Hot water bottles can be disguised under an outing flannel cover to represent a kitten or doll. A drawstring holds the cover at the neck of the bottle, which is hidden under the head of the toy, so that curious little fingers cannot find the cork and possibly spill the water.

Beanbags are nice gifts to fix up in a hurry. They can be made in odd shapes, too, and from unbleached muslin, felt, ticking, denim or even oilcloth. Features can be stenciled or embroidered in outline stitch.

Grandmothers used to make the cunningest little toys from scraps of velvet and woolen materials. Wouldn't it be fun on Christmas morning to watch the kiddie when he discovers a little grey velvet mouse apparently nibbling the top of a candy cane on the top of a Christmas stocking?

For the Boy Away

ALMOST every family has a boy away, either at camp or in the fighting ranks abroad. That helpless feeling of waiting without being able to do anything to further his comfort can be largely helped if little gifts are sent to him from time to time.

There is a money-and-valuables belt which can be knit for him; it has pockets with snaps for bills, small trinkets and dispatches. It can be fastened with strong snaps or with a buckle covered with knit gray or olive-drab wool.

One family of girls is gathering from among their friends all the old gloves they can get, especially the soft mocha variety. When the fingers are cut off and the glove ripped to lie flat, it is worked into a jacket pattern, like a patch-work quilt. The arms of old long gloves fit in beautifully, too, and the color makes no difference, as the filth of the trenches will soon obliterate color altogether. These kid vests are lined with a good quality of silesia lining. Men who wear them assure their women friends that they wear much better than wool and are every bit as warm. It takes good judgment and much maneuvering to join the awkward shapes which the gloves take, but aside from that a vest or sleeveless jacket of this sort is not hard to make, once you have "caught your hare."

There is a small checkerboard which the boy you know will be glad to have. Stencil a piece of oilcloth into black and red squares to the number required by the regulation board. Then buy the correct number of red and black checkers, and do the whole thing up into a small khaki case, with the ends of the case rolled into two tubes just large enough to hold half the checkers in each tube. The intervening oblong of khaki will hold the folded oilcloth "board." The whole thing can be rolled up together and tied with tapes.

The Man Who Shaves

PERHAPS the first small economy which a man starts to practice when hard times assail him is to shave himself. If he is a careless sort of creature inclined to take the first towel handy, he may be a great hindrance to the lady who keeps his house. It might be well for her to make a half dozen razor towels of plain huckaback. These are small and not hard to wash and may be changed each day for his convenience. Each towel should be marked "Razor" with outline stitch in dark blue and be provided with a tape loop for hanging right where he can put his hand on it.

Favors for the Holiday Party

THE vogue for those little flossy favors which have no earthly use except to gather dust in one's room after the party is over, seem to have diminished considerably in this prosaic age. Now, if there are to be favors at the bridge or tea or plain "party," they must be something which will be at least a trifle useful.

Has it ever occurred to you what cunning little favors old pill boxes would make? They are just the right size for holding powder or rouge cakes, and can be treated in many ways. The pasteboard ones can have a pretty picture pasted over the old label, or be treated to a coating of water colors in some futurist design.

Tin boxes can be covered with enamel, either black or a pastel shade. A 10-cent tin of each of the various colored enamels will last a lifetime for these small painted articles and is a good investment. Girls' heads copied from smart fashion magazines, the suggestive lines of a Japanese print, tiny floral sprays, and bright dot-and-line combinations are all appropriate for decorating the small painted box.

Marshmallow tins can be painted up for powder boxes for the dressing table, and cocoa tins can be camouflaged for holding talcum powder.

You have bought adhesive tape in those cunning little tin boxes which it seems a perfect waste to throw away? Don't do it; save them. With a coating of the enamel and holes punched in the lids with nails of two sizes, a pair of them will make the cutest little pepper and salt shakers you ever saw.

There is another favor possibility which will look pretty on the party table, and that is a painted glass candlestick or a sponge cup for the desk. One can buy these and many other plain glass novelties for 10 cents anywhere, and the paint treatment will turn them into favors which would cost considerably more were they to be bought in the shops. For treating these glass articles, the border designs are best to deal with.

For a children's party, try stencilled handkerchiefs for prizes. You can buy tiny stencils at any art store. Have enough for variety's sake, and with some diluted dye proceed to garnish up plain white linen handkerchiefs with tiny elephants, Dutch boys and girls, kittens, etc., in the corners.

A Cunning Play Apron

KIDDIES will love one of these kitty or puppy aprons, to be made from unbleached muslin or oilcloth for real strenuous play, such as soap bubbles, mud pies, etc. The way to make one is to cut a pattern of a huge kitten, very roughly, of course, painting in or appliqueing eyes and embroidering a mouth and whiskers on the front. The upstanding ears of the kitty can run up to the shoulder as bretelles for the bib, which will be formed by the head.

Both kitty and puppy could be imagined as standing on their hind legs, and the front paws could then be delineated by pockets. The whole apron should be bound with a bright tape, and tape should be attached to the tips of the ears and at the sides of the neck for tying the apron into place. If the tie-strings are made long enough to go all around the waist they will carry out the illusion of a neck ribbon for the kitty or puppy and make the suggestion ever so much more complete.

To Save the Muff

INSTEAD of hanging your muff on a closet hook from the cord or bracelet provided at one end you can lengthen the life of the lining considerably by hanging your muff over a regular muff hanger. One of these hangers is easily made from an old wooden coat hanger with one arm sawed off, the other reversed so that the curve comes upward. It should be enameled some pretty light color, or else wound with ribbon. The wire hook can be placed at one end so that it can be hung in a convenient manner from the closet hook.

Another way to make an attractive muff hanger is to wind a thin wooden rod with ribbon, and attach ribbon hangers at each end with a bow or bone ring at the top. At one end the ribbon should be provided with a hook so that it can be unclasped while the rod is slipped thru the muff.

By the Dozen

A VERY practical remembrance for a traveling friend or for any girl who indulges in a dab of powder now and then is a box of powder pads, several dozen of them. You see, they are really very small, much on the order of the "wipes" or "sponges" which classes in surgical dressings are making so quickly and deftly. One sifts a bit of fine French powder in a flesh shade in the center of a six-inch square of aseptic gauze. Fold the gauze in three, as you would a handkerchief, turning the last folds underneath to make a compact two-inch pad with one flap slipped under the corner of the other to keep it from flying open and spilling the powder.

Pack several dozen of these in a pretty box. They are very handy for carrying in the handbag or purse, as they do not spill the powder, but release it plentifully when the pad is applied to the skin.

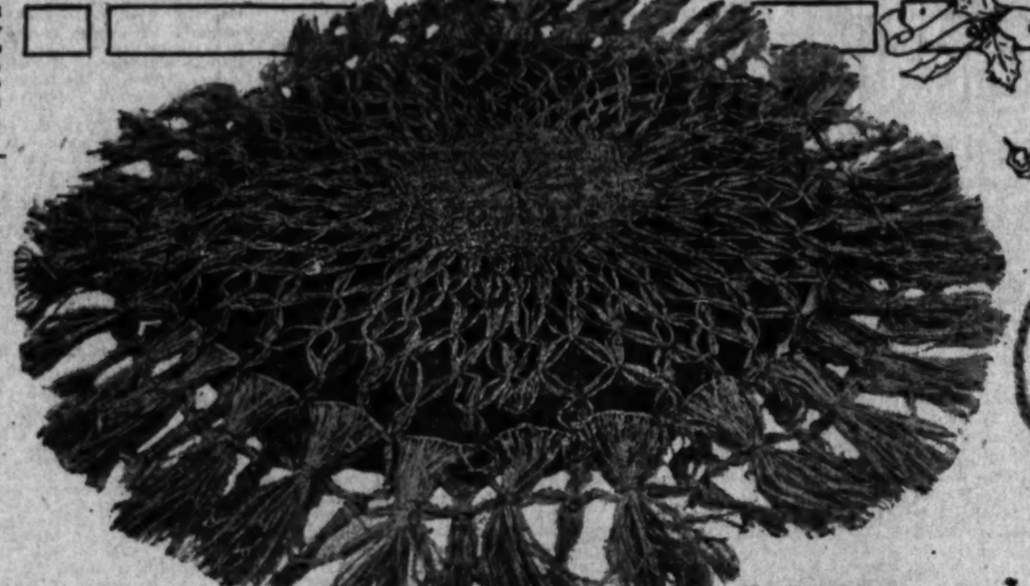
In the Way of Trimming

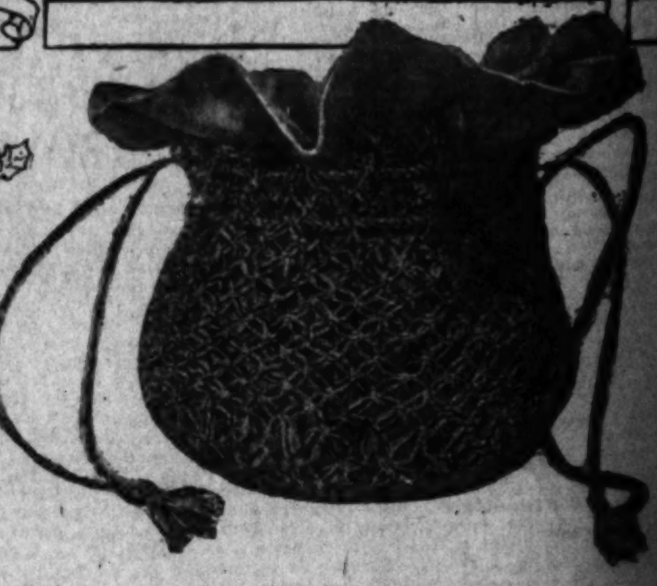
HAVE you a dress in the making that "needs" something in the way of a bit of distinguishing decorativeness? No, you don't want embroidery, and you don't want beads, and you prefer something newer even than applique. Well, if you are looking for something startlingly new, the following ought to prove of paramount interest to you:

Provide yourself with some plain, narrow tape or ribbon, either satin or metallic, apply it in the desired motifs on the underside of the garment; secure it and finish the edges with machine hemstitching. On the right side you will thus have achieved an unusually interesting embossed effect.

Metallic ribbon thus applied is ever so lovely on evening dresses. And it is a very new departure from ribbon embroidery.

Raffia—An Interesting Craft Revived


The Pine Pillow Can Be Covered With Raffia.


A Charming Bag in Solomon's Knots.

IT IS interesting, indeed, to watch how so many of the elder crafts are being revived in this era of industry. Women have fallen into the habit of work, and there must be variety to suit all tastes. Of course this charming craft had never really died out, the schools and summer recreation centers have kept it more or less alive, but as a novelty in needlework and handiwork it is entering a new regime.

For the beginner in raffia work there are some very simple articles probably a bit easier to manage than these here photographed tho these are by no means difficult, once the simple stitches have been mastered. Every library has books on the subject with full descriptions of stitches which lack of room forbids us to print here.

The three articles photographed show just what lovely results can be achieved with this supple straw.

Take the little bag. It is nothing more than a succession of Solomon's knots, tied so that there will be some shapeliness to the bag, any crocheter or knitter will understand this point. The bag is started from a small brass ring at the bottom, using about twenty-five strands of the raffia folded in the center and knotted to the ring with slip knots. Every two of the doubled strands (making four in each group) are used for the Solomon's knot. The bag is lined with a contrasting silk.

Simple railroad stitch is used for the crocheted raffia slippers. On a chain of three, widen in center of each row to make the toe and on either end to make the width of slipper required. Leave the center and crochet the sides for a sufficient length to go around the sole. Join to other side of front. Attach several pieces of raffia to the center front at the top and make an inch or two of Solomon's knot. Finish with a crocheted scalloped edge.

Wood Brown Slippers of Raffia Are Appealing

The pillow cover which is worked over a pad of pine needles is a happy thought for informal or rustic furnishings. It is started from the center (each side is the same) over a brass ring. To this are attached in the usual manner seven pieces of raffia. Using these as "leaders" place seven more folded pieces of raffia on each leader with Solomon's knots. Take six pieces from one side and six from the other and knot together using all as leaders and crossing with the seventh on each side to tie the knot in the center. This makes the solid portion in the center of the pillow. Looser Solomon's knots finish off the pillow to the edge, where fringe is knotted on and held by a strand of raffia twisted thru the strands.

Other articles which can be made from raffia are hats, large sewing bags and market baskets, and other articles of apparel like belts and buckles. If you are planning to do much with raffia it is well to buy the natural color in large quantities and dye it yourself, as you need it, with vegetable dyes.

Screen.

(...tinued from First Page.)

...orchestra has synchronized ...he considers the best musical ...he has ever arranged, to ..."Treasure Island."

...is it ever justifiable for a woman ...to her husband? Should she ...be entitled to forget her "wild ..." the same as her spouse? Can ...middle-aged man expect to retain ...love and affection of a young ...against the competition of ...younger men? These and many ...equally complex questions are ...and answered in the Stuart ...production of the coming ...at the Superba, in which Pris... Dean is starred as "The Wife ...a Past," the name of the pic... being "Beloved Jim." The Su... management believes this is ...greatest problem play it has pre... this year, and that from an ...audience standpoint it will be as ...a success as "Come Through," ...Me" and "The Price of a Good ..." Priscilla Dean is famed as ...Weber star, having been the ...lead in "The Hand that ...the Cradle" and "Even as ...and I." She is also known as ...star of "The Gray Ghost."

...it is to laugh. Charlie Chaplin ...be the Santa Claus offering at ...Garrick during the coming week ...big, rollicking, frolicking revue ...should prove of equal delight ...kiddies and their parents as well. ...of his best laugh-provokers, ...Champion," "A Jitney Elope...," and "By the Sea," have been ...bled into a continuous round ...laughter that lasts through 6000 ...of film. The combination shows ...various types of comedy the lit... laster is best qualified for, and ...in every scene his rare ver... when it comes to making the ...of comical situations. As a spe... New Year's week attraction ...ger Chris Glimm of the Garrick ...ounces that he has secured "The ...Bad Man," a Douglas Fair... creation.

...'s Rialto.

...Golden-haired "Miss Mudge" will ...with Los Angeles theatergoers ...Christmas week. Once more ...will climb over the housetops ...bring food and glad news to her ...hungry poet" in his little attic; and ...more dear old "Primrose" will ...his last belongings to fill the ...larder of his beloved young ... Again good old "Romney" ...fight with the "old dragon" of ...boarding-house and throw her ...and grouchy old Morris Caner ...once more try to marry his ...daughter off so that he can ...rid of her. Anthony Quintard ...sing his songs again and buy ...opera the young poet had writ... Miss Mudge will fall in love ...and over again on Quinn's Ri... screen next week, when Edward ...Carpenter's delightful ro... of Christmas time, "The Cin... Man," comes to that house ...a week's engagement.

...Glad tidings to Los Angeles ...will be the news that Mae ...that delightful little screen ...has been given the role of ...Caner, and that Tom Moore ...be her hungry poet of the at... and that George Fawcett, one ...the screen's finest actors, will be ...old Primrose. "The Cinderella ..." will be an ideal holiday pic... for the Rialto screen, and is ...as Mae Marsh's best pic... When this play recently en... a run of five crowded weeks ...the Morosco Theater the wistful ...of the story awakened the ...desire that once more all the ...characters might be seen.

...It is "in the air" in the local film ...that "Free and Equal," to ...produced for the first time any... today, at the Sennett Theater, ...a picture altogether out of the ...It has been seen at a pri... showing by a number of mo... picture producers and man... and the opinion has been ...unanimously expressed that ...first offering of A. H. Woods ...prove to be the screen sensa... of the year, very much as was ...Griffith's "The Birth of a Na..." when that unusual cinema ...was initially exhibited.

..."Free and Equal" is by R. Cecil ...who seized upon the declara... of Abraham Lincoln, embodied ...his famous Gettysburg address, ..."all men are born free and ...," as the basis of his scenario. ...has fashioned a story that is ...all times wonderfully interest... and dramatic to an unusual de... a story that knows no let-up ...development and that permits ...cessation in its building up ...a big, smashing, sensational cli...

...Jack Richardson and Gloria Hope ...the large company that is seen ..."Free and Equal," while R. Wil... Neill had charge of the pro...

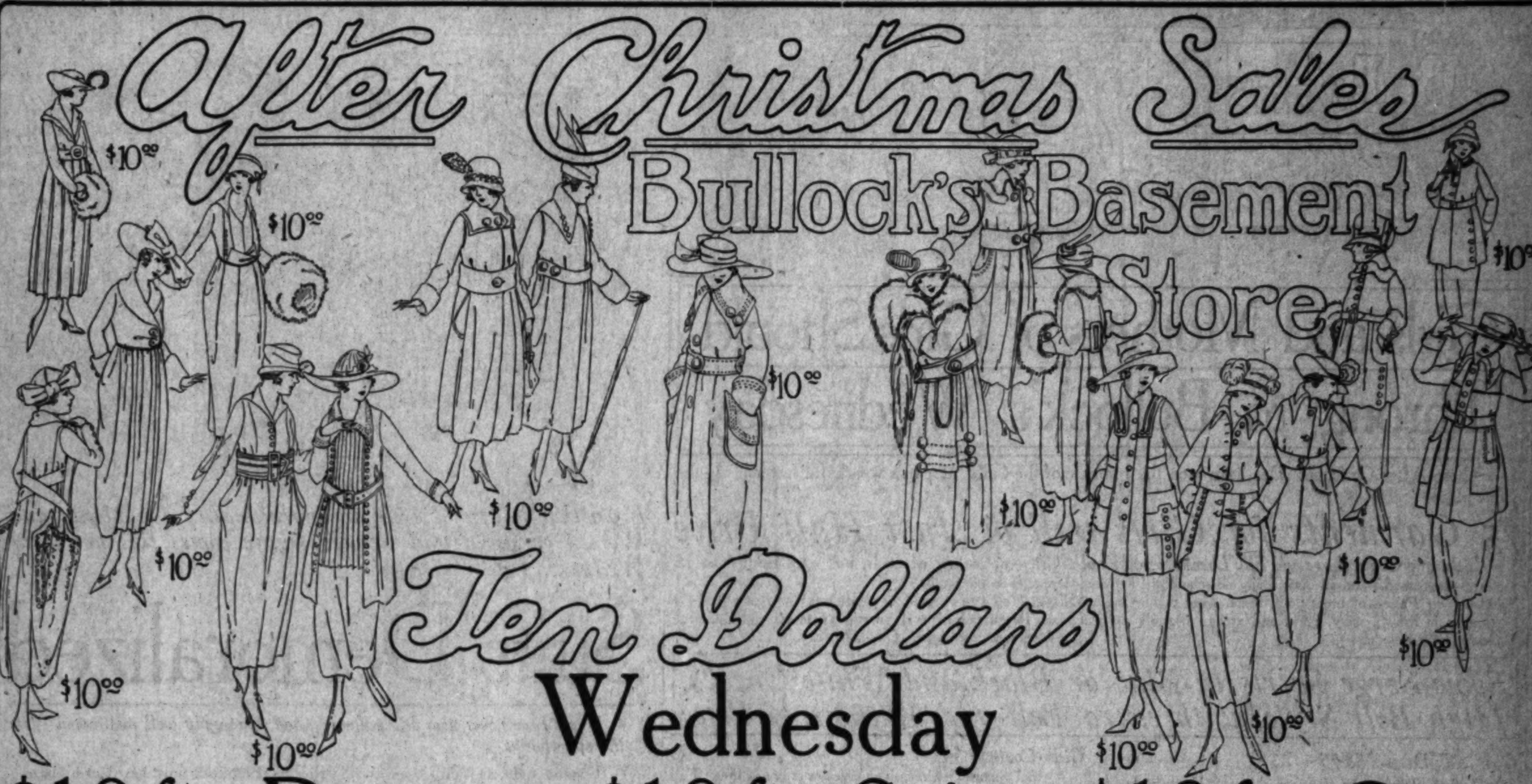
...Ethel Barrymore is men... all America instantly thinks ...something tragic in drama, but ...should know that this great ...is just as good in comedy ... She gives a delightful exhibi... of her versatility in "The Ameri... Widow," which is the Metro of... at the Symphony this week. ...is no actress on the stage or ...pictures today who boasts a ...following than Ethel Barry... and for this very good reason ...Symphony will be packed this ...Christmas week. Sidney Drew and ...wife will present another of ...amusing domestic comedies ...makes the programme one ...cannot be missed.

...Based on the life of the immortal ...of Arc, "Joan the Woman," ...famous Lasky production direct... by Cecil B. De Mille, with Geral... Farrar in the role of Joan, will ...a week's engagement at the ...today. As to the historical ...of costumes, armor, her... buildings and the personnel, ...portion of the production was ...the hands of Wilfred Buckland, ...formerly of the artistic staff of Da... Belasco. Mr. Buckland and Mr. ...Mille for two years have worked ...by side in the Lasky studios ...the assembling of material for ..."Joan the Woman" consumed many ...of that time. Nothing more ...portrays the lavishness ...which "Joan the Woman" has ...staged than mention of the ...numbers of the cast. The hero is ...by Wallace Reid; Hobart ...as La Hire; Theodore ...as Cauchon; Raymond ...as King Charles VII; Tully ...Marshall, as Loiseleur; and Charles ...as La Tremoille.

For Sale or Lease.

...the plant of Pacific Mineral Products ...Co., ... North Avenue 19.) ...manufacturing and industrial site, covering ...ONE ACRE. Very convenient for ... It is now covered with frame and ...buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa ...tracks, with spur. ...give long lease, or will sell on easy terms.

...TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.



After Christmas Sales

Bullock's Basement Store

Ten Dollars

Wednesday

$10 for Dresses—$10 for Suits—$10 for Coats

Pretty Lingerie Waists 50c

—an After Christmas Offering that is very special indeed—10 dozen lingerie waists—of organdies and voiles, attractively trimmed with laces and embroideries—made with large sailor and convertible collars and differently styled cuffs—

—Waists that are to be sold at half price and almost half price—Wednesday, 50c each—(some are slightly rumpled from handling.)

Women's House Dresses 50c

—An After Christmas Sale of gingham and percale house dresses in sizes 36 to 46—Imagine how quickly women will buy them—for this is less than the material alone would cost—

Well made dresses in practical styles for morning wear, round collared, some trimmed with embroidery—skirts cut long and full, some pocketed—Wednesday, December 26, at 50c each.

Knit Petticoats 1-2 Price, 38c

—just half price for petticoats with knitted tops and flounces of contrasting materials—well made with adjustable string tops, and in various lengths—While they last one-half price, 38c.

—And some light gray Knit Petticoats at 25c—just half their former markings—Wednesday, December 26.

Muslin Night Gowns 50c

—a Special After Christmas Offering of Muslin Night Gowns in the slipover, round neck, one piece sleeve kind—Some are lace trimmed, others have bias band of pink or blue batiste—Very attractive gowns at a very decided reduction, 50c each. Wednesday, December 26.

1½ lb. Cotton Batts 35c

—limit of 2 to a customer—Good quality cotton batts that have been repriced as a special After Christmas feature —35c each. Wednesday, December 26.

Drapery Cretonne at 7½c yd.

—half price for this twilled drapery cretonne in pretty floral and conventional patterns—light, medium and dark effects for almost every purpose, 7½c yard. Wednesday, December 26.

Boys' Bath Robes $1.25

—greatly reduced for this After Christmas Sale—Made of good heavy materials in neat patterns—cut good and full—Sizes 6 to 14 years—a limited number at $1.25.

Men's Trousers at $1.50

—large size trousers, sizes 38 to 42 waist measure—made of cheviots, worsteds and cashmeres—marked regardless of former prices, $1.50 pair.

Men's 4-in-hand Ties 12½c

—just half price for these four-in-hands—a good selection of patterns from which to choose—at 12½c each.

TEN DOLLARS! Wednesday, December 26. We repeat it—and can't you just hear the delighted Ohs! and Ahs! with which women will welcome these Values in this After Christmas Sale—Special purchases and specially priced Garments from Bullock's own stocks—

—TEN DOLLARS! Wednesday, December 26. Why, it seems almost like giving them away—maybe that is just what their manufacturers did—it seems impossible that $10 could represent anything like the cost of producing these garments—Maybe it was their way of expressing their appreciation of Bullock's regular business—Maybe—but what matter it—

—Certain it is that those from Bullock's own stocks were marked ever and ever so much more—Values that will bring joy to the hearts of women—Wednesday.

100 Dresses of Serge and Jersey, $10

—new dresses specially purchased are to be shown for the first time—Wednesday—Dresses in the wanted colors of wine, Burgundy, brown, navy, green, gray, taupe, sand and Copenhagen —Dresses in the present much-in-demand models—straight line effects with patent leather belts —surplice waists with box plaited skirt—plaited tunics, plain draped skirts, peg top skirts— —Dresses with fancy peg pockets, slash or patch, beautifully trimmed with colored stitchery—fancy collars of white or of contrasting shades, deep and oddly shaped cuffs—Note the styles illustrated—and there are others that many will like even better—Just 100 dresses to sell at $10—Wednesday, December 26—While they last—(sizes for Women and Misses)—

Suits that Have Been Repriced to $10

—Suits of gabardine, serge, wool poplin and the new fall suitings reduced ever and ever so much for this Wednesday—the first day of Bullock's After Christmas Sale—Coats are well lined, have patch or slash and inset pockets, some without pockets—Collars are large or more plainly tailored, sleeves are snug fitting with fancy or plain cuffs—Skirts are plain, or slightly gathered in back with belt—made with and without pockets—The size range is good and the values are decidedly exceptional at $10. Wednesday, December 26.

A Special Purchase of Coats $10

—Just 100 coats, and some of them have great big collars of Fur—think of that, for $10—you can imagine just about how long they will last—Coats of cheviot, kersey mixtures, fancy colored plaids. Plain loose models, belted with plaited or gathered back—big, convertible collars that cling close to the throat, deep patch pockets, fancy inset or slash effects, cuffed in various ways—trimmings are of fur, plush, velvet, stitching, fancy buttons—The size range is very good—Remember there are but 100 coats all told—those in the illustration are drawn from the actual garments themselves so if you would share—shop early, Wednesday, December 26.

After Christmas Sale Dress Goods 65c yd.

—an offering that concerns broken lines of dress materials at a fraction of worth—included are:

80 yds. 27 in. Velveteen—dark green.

100 yds. 40 in. Silk and Wool Poplin—navy and dark green.

—Materials for dresses, skirts, suits and children's coats—while a limited yardage lasts, 65c yd. Wednesday, December 26.

After Christmas Sale Millinery $1, $1.95

—Two prices that concern two of the most in demand Millinery Styles of the season—for these are *Balmacaan Hats and*

Sailors of Velvet and Hatter's Plush

The Balmacaan Hats are in the same style and in almost as large a variety of patterns and cloths that sold earlier in the season for so much more—For this After Christmas Sale, *$1 each.* *The Sailors of Velvet and Hatter's Plush* combined have gros grain ribbon trim—fresh, clean, perfect hats—a special purchase to be sold at less than half price—in this After Christmas Sale —*$1.95*, Wednesday.

See Bullock's Other Advertisements This Paper

Bullock's
Los Angeles

See Bullock's Other Advertisements This Paper

Children's Serge Dresses

—6 dozen Sample Dresses that have been very specially priced—*some half price, some almost half price,* prices range from *$1.50 to $6.95.*

—The prettiest little frocks for girls of 3 and 8 years —High waisted models with full plaited skirts—one piece plaited effects with fancy yokes—Dresses with belts, trimmed with pipings of plaid silks and fancy buttons.

A few dresses in black and white checks—Serges come in dark blue, Copenhagen and red—Frocks that are notable for workmanship, style and quality—While they last—Wednesday, December 26.

Children's Wash Dresses—Samples

—marked at a fraction of regular—10 dozen Wash Dresses in ginghams, chambrays and crashes in all the bright new plaids and stripes and the new plain colors —Made high waisted effect with full skirts, trimmed with tabs, buttons, pipings, belts and pockets—Dresses marked at half the usual selling price—because samples and in sizes 3 and 8 only—55c to $2.45—Wednesday, December 26.

Blue Serge Middy Skirts, 1-2, $1.25

—full plaited from wide bands and finished with generous hems—Sizes 8 to 14 years—at half price for a quick clearance—$1.25—Wednesday, December 26—

Children's Gingham Dresses 45c

—10 dozen wash dresses priced for a quick clean-up—pretty striped, checked and plain gingham dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years—collars and cuffs of contrasting colors—trimmed with pipings, buttons and separate belts—full skirted—Away they go, Wednesday, December 26, at 45c.

Silk Mixed Goods 35c yd.

—shirtings and crepe de chine in a silk mixed weave —The shirtings are in pretty striped patterns of blue, pink and lavender and the silk mixed crepe de chine in plain colors—After Christmas priced, Wednesday, December 26, at 35c yard.

Bath Towels at 11c ea.

—snow white, 17x32 inch white Turkish bath towels that are firmly woven, soft and absorbent, hemmed ends—repriced for this After Christmas Sale, Wednesday, December 26, 11c each.

Cotton Challies at 5c yd.

—limit of 20 yards to a customer—Medium and dark colored floral and conventional patterned cotton challies for comfort covering or for curtains—While they last, Wednesday, December 26, 5c yard.

Fancy Ribbons Half Price

—Fancy all silk ribbons for fancy work, etc.—2½ to 3¼ inch widths—at just half price, 12½c yd.—Wednesday, December 26th—

Narrow Ribbons at 2½c yd.

—half price for fancy ribbons in pretty designs—Nos. 5 and 7—2½c yd.—Wednesday, December 26th—

Bullock's
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Monday
27 28 29 31
After Christmas Sales

Girls and Mothers of Girls Should Throng to Bullock's Wednesday

—These After Christmas sales have won the response of the Girls' store in a wonderful fashion. In the first place—

75 *Garments for Girls will be Just Half Price*

—Including *Coats, Serge* and *Silk Dresses,* and *Wool Skirts*—not many of each, but sizes from 6 to 16 years—concerned—and an opportunity no school girl between these ages should ignore.

Suits at Half Price—of broadcloth, serge, wool poplin and mixtures in brown, navy, gray, and green—Norfolk and pleated belted models—

Skirts at Half Price—plain or pleated styles—*Just a few.*

Dresses for girls of 14 to 16 years—taffeta silk and Georgette in blue, tan, green, rose. *One-half Price.*

Some Serge Skirts in Blue or Black and White Checks, High Belt Style, with extra Belt and Buttons, ½ Price

Girls' Silk Dresses $8.75

—Taffeta silk street or afternoon dresses. Pretty styles in shades of tan, yellow, light blue, pink or gray. Dainty little high waisted models—corded at hem and waist. Full gathered skirts, corded pockets, silk collars with over collars of white Georgette crepe. Sizes 10 to 16 years—*$8.75.*

Girls' Coats $7.50

—wool mixtures in gray plaid, green or gray mixtures. Full flare belted models with large collars and cuffs and pockets—sizes 8 to 12 years. Very strikingly reduced to *$7.50.*

—57 coats at $13.75 in melton and other coatings—sizes 12 to 16 years—

Many Beautiful Coats for Girls will be Half Price Handsome Models of Velvet, Pompom, Broadcloth, etc.

100 Dorothy Frocks will be $8.75

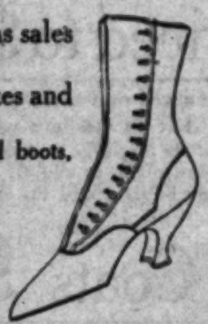
—Mothers who know Dorothy Frocks and their extremely high character will appreciate the importance of this offering—*some less than half worth.*

—Dainty little hand embroidered frocks, for girls of 6 to 16. In this selection you will find frocks for afternoon or school wear of linen crepe and chambrays in green, blue, brown, tan and pink. Empire, regular and long line belted models. Individual and original designs, with hand embroidered edges. Collars, cuffs of organdie, net or self materials, embroidered in dainty colors. Fancy pockets and odd belts—$8.75—in these After Christmas Sales, Wednesday, 4th floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Women's Fine Lace and Button Boots Reduced to $5.95 for

—this After Christmas Distribution of Shoes at Bullock's Commencing Wednesday.



—A remarkable happening even for After Christmas sales that are notable for their remarkable happenings.

—Fall and winter styles for the most part in good sizes and assortments—

—Lace and button boots—among them. All colored kid boots, two tone effects in tops of brown, gray, ivory and white kid. Others with tops of fawn or gray cloth; others all black kid. Even 9 inch lace boots of patent colt with silk tops of black, silver, gray and gold. Many novelties—many staple styles. Over 1000 pair for an After Christmas upheaval *at $5.95 pair—Wednesday.*

Small sizes to 4½—Boots at $2.95

—Both dress and practical styles in lace and button boots—Black only—and small sizes to 4½ only—Away they will go! You would understand better if you could just see these shoes, Wednesday $2.95—1st floor.

Wall Paper (short quantity lots) reduced 3 quarters

—Some European papers included. Lots of 3 to 12 rolls—at one-fourth the regular selling price. How long do you suppose they will last?

All 30-in. Wall papers, for Halls or large rooms—Now 75c to $2.25—Half Price

Wednesday—Sixth floor.

This News for Wednesday, December 26.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

See Bullock's Value News This Paper.

Wednesday After Christmas Sale of

Furniture

—Many Half prices—
Many almost Half prices—
Some less than Half—

Odd Dining Room Chairs

—in fumed oak, **$2.95;** Jacobean, **$3.95;** solid mahogany, **$4.95**—with leather or tapestry upholstered seats—Many with cane panel backs—**Wednesday** share them at **$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.**

Tables, Chiffoniers, Writing Desks

—Odd pieces left from sales of suites—In Antique Ivory Enamel, Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Walnut—

—Toilet Tables, $13.75; Chiffoniers, $13.75; Desks at $11.75.

Half Price for Odd Furniture

Dining Chairs

—Mahogany—$9.75.
—Walnut—$12.75.
—Jacobean—$7.75.
—Fumed—$7.75.

Music Cabinets

—Fumed, $10.50, $21.50

Table Nest

—4 Tables at $17.50.

Chairs

—Solid Mahogany Living Room Rocker $37.50.

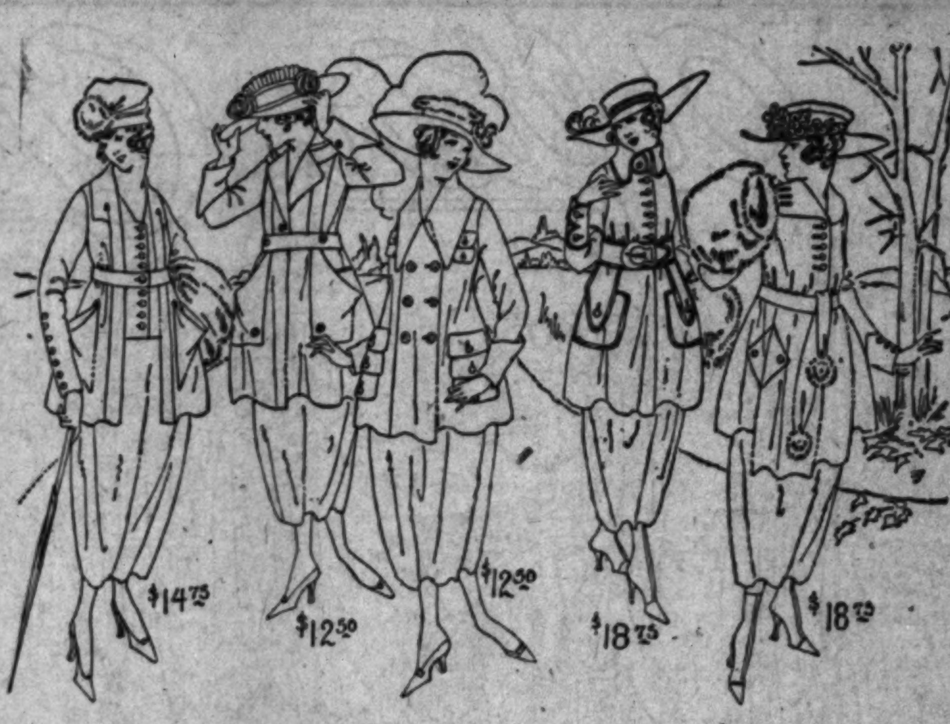
—Queen Anne Chairs and Rockers, Rich at $30.

—3 Patterns in Dressers half price, $49.50.

—Dressers, Tables, Chiffoniers, sale $13.75.

—at Bullock's, 7th floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles



From that section of extreme individuality for Misses and Women of slight and slender figure comes this news for Wednesday of—

Suits Demoralized

—If you have never seen prices literally and thoroughly well maltreated—take this opportunity—

—It would seem, as it did seem, to the writer, that someone must have lost his head—(as these prices most certainly have lost their heads)—the reductions are so exceptional, so extraordinary, so even reckless and seemingly beyond all reason—

Why at $12.50, Are Suits

—with raised waistlines, Flare Coats with belts of dull black leather — of small black and white checks; and suits of larger checks with double box pleats in coats; and suits of tan, gold and blue poplin that are exceptionally clever styles—Reductions that are almost great enough to be unreal—but true as they can be — *now $12.50.*

At $14.75 will be other Suits

—Some of Gray Serge, with short-waisted Flare Coats and White Pique Collars and Cuffs typically tailorish—Some of Poiret Twill in tan, green and beige, different models; others of Serge, Tricotine and Burella in a splendid range of styles and shades—Magnetically reduced to be **$14.75.**

—At $18.75—will be suits of mannish mixtures, of tricotine, of broadcloth and velour—in various colors and effects—

—At $24.75—splendid models in taupe, mole and redwood velour; in beetroot and blue silvertone velour. Individual as they can be—

And at Half Price---Masterpieces

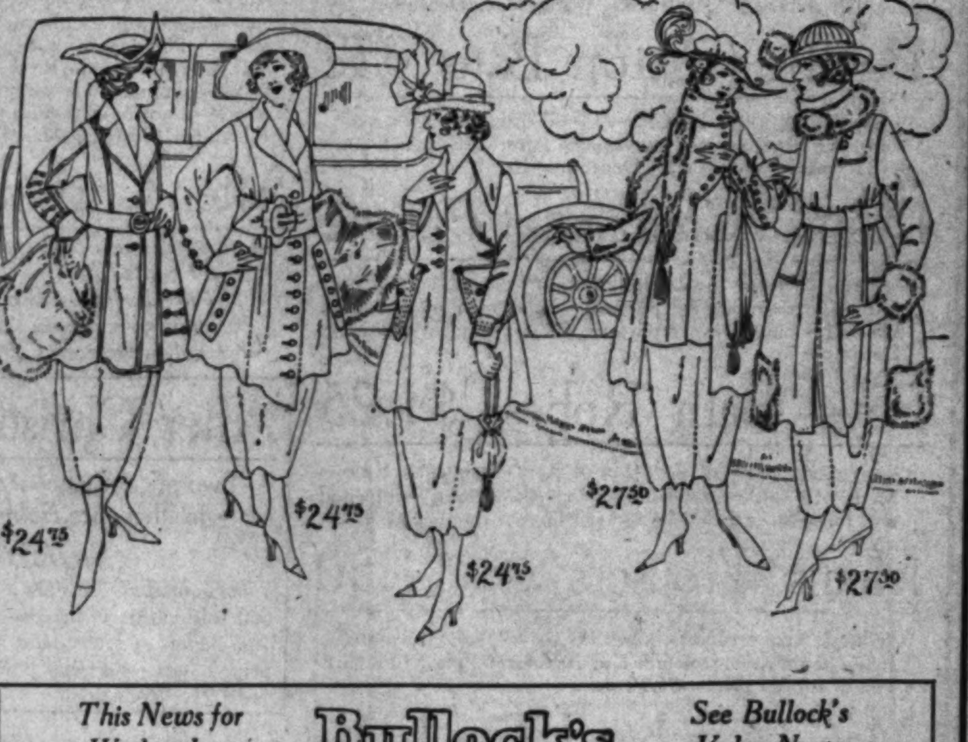
—of Silvertone Velour (copies of Lanvin, Jenny and Bernard;) of velvet with fur trimmings; of superlative velour and Duvetyne—

—Mere words cannot describe them—One must see to understand—

—When one says remarkably smart—wonderful—One has merely suggested their features. There is "that something" about each one that is indescribable—There are so many models that one cannot tell about—and

Prices are so very, very low, It is indeed a Golden Opportunity

—Wednesday—At Bullock's—N. E. Section—Third Floor.



This News for Wednesday, December 26.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

See Bullock's Value News This Paper.

Studio.

(Continued from [illegible] Page.)

rolled on the floor, [illegible] fire before it had done [illegible] age.

The injuries sustained by [illegible] Hall amounted to singed [illegible] and hair, and two bad burns on [illegible] right hand.

Miss Minter Finishes Picture.

Director Henry King of the American, last week completed the [illegible] of the present Mary Miles Minter series, entitled "Mademoiselle [illegible]toe." The story is from the [illegible] Arthur Berthelet and the [illegible] adaptation its credited to [illegible] Mahony.

Americans in Both Senses.

Two boys of the American [illegible] Company, who are now in the United States Army are [illegible]gier, assistant director to [illegible] Sloman, who has just been promoted to the rank of acting [illegible]tenant, at Camp Lewis, and [illegible] in charge of a rookie squad, [illegible] A. Bonnard, formerly manager [illegible] the automobile department, [illegible] now training at the aviation [illegible] at San Antonio, Tex.

Vivian Reports Progress.

Vivian Martin, the captivating little Paramount star, has completed her latest production under the direction of Roland Sturgeon. The photoplay was written by [illegible] Hunting from a novel by Joseph [illegible] Lincoln.

Miss Martin has written a [illegible] to one of her soldiers, [illegible] that he kindly be patient until [illegible] more of her forthcoming [illegible]tions is completed, when his [illegible] will be finished. Owing to the [illegible] that Miss Martin has only time [illegible] about six stitches between [illegible] scene, and further, that the [illegible] to whom she once entrusted [illegible] work while she was acting, [illegible] those six each time, the knitting [illegible] has been much delayed.

Pickford Plays Bunker Bean.

The production of Harry Leon Wilson's "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," in which Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are to be co-starred, has been completed under the direction of William D. Taylor, at the [illegible] studio.

Pickford is shortly to begin on "Mile-a-Minute-Kendall."

Don't Howl the Lions.

No man ever has gone about [illegible]verting anyone to the [illegible] theory with half the sincerity [illegible] earnestness and forethought [illegible] Henry Lehrman, who makes [illegible]shine Comedies for William [illegible] Lehrman has one lion, William, [illegible] one lioness, Ethel, whom he [illegible] in his films, and he is doing [illegible] to keep them contented on the [illegible] table died upon which he is [illegible]ing them.

Right now Lehrman is having difficulty with the beasts [illegible] have contracted the ice-cream [illegible] Ethel, the lady lion, is [illegible] fond of strawberry flavor, [illegible] eat any kind she can get. [illegible]mels and molasses taffy are Ethel's bete noir. The sticky stuff [illegible] on her teeth and causes her [illegible] inconvenience. The actresses [illegible] have been frightened almost to death at Ethel's acting, feed her the delicacies at every opportunity. To stop the practice Lehrman has had this sign put on the animals' cage:

"Any one feeding caramels [illegible] taffy or otherwise annoying these lions will be discharged."

"TIMES"-UNIVERSAL.

Animated Weekly Depicts [illegible] World Interest to the [illegible] American Theatergoer.

The ruthless Hun is [illegible]—four suspects are arrested [illegible]ing an incendiary fire which [illegible]stroyed $400,000 government [illegible] house filled with munitions [illegible]cago. Omaha celebrates with [illegible] monster war pageant [illegible] second annual Ak-Sar-Ben [illegible]

The first draft ends. [illegible] in America—200,000 men [illegible] to the colors. The U-boat [illegible] takes toll of American [illegible] the destroyer "Jacob Jones" [illegible] by a German submarine [illegible] in the Atlantic. It shows [illegible] appeared in New York Harbor.

Hath music charms to soothe the savage German? At the Pelham Bay Park, N. Y. naval training station the bluejackets are [illegible] harmony from the famous [illegible] Percy Hemus. Women learn the truth about their husbands at Dayton, O. when 500 wives spend a week at the National Cash Register Company while hubbies [illegible] the road.

First aid for stricken [illegible] shown at Boston when a [illegible] starts North. It takes [illegible] skill for ski-jumping in the [illegible]ter tournaments. The City of Jerusalem—is again under Christian rule after 673 years of Moslem control. Cartoons by Hy Mayer complete the bill.

HAL'S SERIAL LIFE.

Universal Juvenile Leading [illegible] Cooley of Minnesota, [illegible] Strenuous Days of [illegible]

Life is just a series of [illegible] Hal Cooley, the Universal [illegible] leading man since his [illegible] "The Bullseye" serial, which [illegible] in production at that studio. [illegible] only does he work like a [illegible] all day long keeping up with [illegible] Polo who has been doing [illegible] his life, but he gets up at [illegible] nearly every morning.

Hal declares the life agrees [illegible] him with but one exception. [illegible] friends are marveling at his [illegible] from his accustomed [illegible] haunts. In fact, the [illegible] the only familiar face [illegible] that of Hal Cooley's is [illegible] quite universal. Only the [illegible] day Hal met an old friend [illegible] street who was astonished [illegible] him back from New York [illegible] And he hasn't been [illegible] year.

The energetic juvenile [illegible] announce that hereafter he [illegible] of Simon Legree-ing [illegible] out of the society of his [illegible] and that he is from now [illegible] dictates of genial [illegible] leisure hours. Those of you [illegible] give dinners—take heed.

DON'T CALL MARIO [illegible]

War Item: Mario Bianchi, [illegible]angle-Keystone comedian, [illegible]ly known on the Triangle [illegible] City lot as "Frenchy," but [illegible] reality is an Italian, is [illegible] role of a German policeman [illegible] rector Reggie Morris's new [illegible] which will feature Harry [illegible] Now all you have to do [illegible] to start a fight on the lot [illegible] Bianchi "Fritz."

Studio.

(Continued from Sixteenth Page.)

rolled on the floor, extinguishing the fire before it had done much dam-age.

The injuries sustained by Miss Hall amounted to singed eyebrows and hair, and two bad burns on her right hand.

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Americans in Both Senses.

Two boys of the American Film Company, who are now in the United States Army are Sidney Algier, assistant director to Edward Sloman, who has just been promoted to the rank of acting lieutenant, at Camp Lewis, and placed in charge of a rookie squad, and A. Bonnard, formerly manager of the automobile department, who is now training at the aviation camp at San Antonio, Tex.

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Miss Martin has written a letter to one of her soldiers, requesting that he kindly be patient until one more of her forthcoming productions is completed, when his sweater will be finished. Owing to the fact that Miss Martin has only time for about six stitches between each scene, and further, that the maid to whom she once entrusted the work while she was acting, dropped those six each time, the knitting art has been much delayed.

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The production of Harry Leon Wilson's "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," in which Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are to be co-starred, has been completed under the direction of William D. Taylor, at the Morosco studio.

Pickford is shortly to begin work on "Mile-a-Minute-Kendall."

Don't Howl the Lions.

No man ever has gone about converting anyone to the vegetarian theory with half the sincerity and earnestness and forethought of Henry Lehrman, who makes Sunshine Comedies for William Fox. Lehrman has one lion, William, and one lioness, Ethel, whom he uses in his films, and he is doing his best to keep them contented on the vegetable, died upon which he is feeding them.

Right now Lehrman is having difficulty with the beasts because they have contracted the ice-cream habit. Ethel, the lady lion, is passionately fond of strawberry flavor, but will eat any kind she can get. But caramels and molasses taffy are Ethel's bete noir. The sticky stuff catches on her teeth and causes her much inconvenience. The actresses who have been frightened almost to death at Ethel's acting, feed her the delicacies at every opportunity. To stop the practice Lehrman has had this sign put on the animals' cages:

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HAL'S SERIAL LIFE.

iversal Juvenile Leading Man Cooley of Minnesota, Endures Strenuous Days of Stunts.

Life is just a series of stunts Cooley, the Universal juvenile ding man since his entry e Bullseye" serial, which roduction at that studio. y does he work like a Trojan day long keeping up with who has been doing stunts life, but he gets up at 6 o'clock rly every morning. al declares the life agrees with with but one exception. ds are marveling at his absence his accustomed relaxation ats. In fact, the saying only familiar face missing of Hal Cooley's is becoming universal. Only the other Hal met an old friend who was astonished to back from New York so he hasn't been away

e energetic juvenile wishes to unce that hereafter no amount imon Legree-ing can keep him of the society of his fellows that he is from now on at tes of genial amusement re hours. Those of you dinners—take heed.

N'T CALL MARIO "FRITZ."

r Item: Mario Bianchi, -Keystone comedian, famili own on the Triangle lot as "Frenchy," but who y is an Italian, is playing of a German policeman in Reggie Morris's new comedy will feature Harry Gribbon all you have to do if you rt a fight on the lot is to al "Fritz."

N QUENTIN PENITENTIARY HAS ITS OWN BILLY SUNDAY.

BY TITUS J. CARR, No. 28331.

his sketch of a fellow prisoner is written by a convict at San Quentin. university graduate. The subject of the sketch, Vincent Steffan, good family in Philadelphia, of which he has been the only "black Since his regeneration, two years ago, he is said to have been an for great good at the penitentiary, from which he will be released y 10.]

Vincent Steffan,

Who soon will end a term at San Quentin and plans to enter the evangelical field.

TELES was able to see mprisoned angel in every of marble—or was it Angelo? But that is im- And yet, despite the s and bungling misshapes of us have made in try- chisel and mallet in un- hands, to carve out our are many good people are able to detect the hap slumbering—within of every gray-clad con- Quentin.

d to think it as well to mirage across the hot sand rush of Mojave, as to look these heavenly visitants But Truth, as merci- ny and as infallible as and whorls of our thumb- the Bertillon-room, com- say that our acutely- ntics have, within the years, actually caught the angelic wings behind the walls of San Quentin!

eaven forfend that we one drop to the oceans ready spilled in senti- crime, or one page to of paper wasted in criminals. But for once life we are going to at a bit of biography, you the human lovable a fellow who yesterday -limbed, foul-mouthed, nicotine-and-drug-soaked of the tough young yeggs Quentin.

E AN EVANGELIST.

few weeks this erstwhile leaves the ugly gray the bay for ——? Guess nothing less than the l field, if you please! "unco guid" votaries of ctability, who may raise eyebrows at this; to you guileless Nathaniels of ventionality who may ask, ly. "What! Is it Can there any really good out of San Quentin?" with Philippian terseness, and see."

Sunday morning in San please don't become ter, even though it were we wouldn't think of you with another and hack- pen-and-ink sketch of out- the pen. We leave that to facile penny-a-line tortoise-shell glasses and ticities, who, trembling in have to be stayed of ammonia before en- prison guardroom.

morning at San Quentin! itself, is a theme for a ode. The prison campus swarm with their more bits of human flotsam and up by the tides of the

A MOTLEY THRONG.

peach-blown adolescence against hoary-headed senil- the lowest wastrel from of hoboism shoves, with a the university graduate. are ribaldry, smut, pro- and over and above all, the indicative of the "empty

! above the cacophony of a full, rich baritone is No gentle crooning lulla- but a wild diatonic sweep stirring song.

near, one is confronted which is said to be prison chronology. It is d of converted convicts— corps of salvationists—hold- open-air or "ring" service in court. And though it is the "harp and canticle" of here is conducted one of inspiring of religious serv- figure in the ring stands the others as distinct as diamond against black vel- is our friend, Steffan, one most interesting and re- characters ever seen at

if you can, you who are a fair amount of a youth—a mere boy— up in the face of more than his fellow-prisoners, many are specious infidels, in- skeptics and loud-mouthed and championing the hero of the cross.

CLEAN-CUT YOUTH.

you err in supposing him to prison-weakened anaemic with the new wine of re- so say that he represents type of strong, clean, vigor- manhood. Set upon a Willard shoulders is a Antinous might have en- with the breeze from the bay through the tangled masses brown hair; his fine, aflame with that light that on land or sea; his cheeks perfervid zeal—and good indescribably hand- apostolate offers a sight the admiration of angels.

after Sunday, for the last since his remarkable con- regeneration, rather, (he more conversation!) this has faced the prison yard and told the amazing story Great Rebirth. And few saints be it said, can deeper "experience" than this prisoner.

his past, we have neither nor the inclination to dead bones. "Dead bones" Steffan himself says. Lazarus of Bethany, four the tomb, was ever more he was—dead in trespass bound head, hand and foot wound grave-clothes of sin His story sounds like a from Gegbie's harrowing "Twice-born Men."

VER "REALLY" BAD.

the writer, who, by is not a Christian, nor has motive in thus trying to for this interesting finds it difficult to be- that Steffan was ever really that his young life has been by circumstances and by mistakes, there is no And even though we heard Shakespeare say about there being no art the mind's construction in one look into Steffan's open countenance, accom- by a vise-like grip of his hand, would forever convince us that he was never really bad.

They who know him best are astonished at the intellectual change that has taken place in him since his conversion. In the old days, "Dutch" was known as a philologist in the onomatopoetics of the underworld. His language was a sort of lingua-dental argot of the box car and barrel-house.

Today he is almost painfully correct. His enunciation and pronunciation would tickle the ears of a Bostonian, even!

In "preaching" to his fellow-prisoners he puts his heart and soul into his words, and his every sentence carries conviction. He rings so sterlingly true that the most skeptical daren't doubt his sincerity. His bright lexicon youth knows no such words as bluff, can't, egoism.

TELLS THE SIMPLE STORY.

It isn't so much that his good judgment warns him not to trust his unfledged wings in flights oratorical, but that his rugged goodness and stalwart truthfulness forbid his affecting an oratory of the meteoric, star-dust order. He sticks to the sublime gospel of the New Testament; and it's the story of the Great Ransom he tells with all the fervor of his soul.

He laughs in his sleeve at the lofty highbrows butting their brains out against the Rock of prophetic Scripture. And he frankly owns that he isn't on speaking terms with any of the modernists, cranks and critics of destruction who work themselves into a heat rash over the historicity of Jonah or the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch.

One of the most distinct impressions made by Steffan's open-air talks is that he is always holding himself in check, restraining his enthusiasm—always keeping, as it were, one eye on the speedometer.

There is a good deal of the salty tang of Peter about him; and when the unsaved among his hearers fail to respond to gentle pleading, he discards sugar and syllogism and resorts to the lash to force them into the kingdom. Indeed, it is this aggressive, Peter-like intensity—this readiness to draw his ear-clipping sword—that has won this dynamic youngster the startling nickname, "The Billy Sunday of San Quentin."

INSPIRES HUNDREDS.

Hundreds of men in San Quentin have been inspired, blessed, and helped by this fellow who has for the last two years, not only preached, but has, in an un-self-conscious way, daily lived his gospel. And surely no soul is unsophisticated enough to think it is easy to live anything like an Apostolic life at San Quentin.

As a rule, the prisoner-man is the least demonstrative of beings. Fearful always—and, more's to pity, his fears are too often justified!—lest his words and actions be misconstrued or interpreted erroneously, he generally assumes a stoical indifference to everybody and everything about the prison. We don't want to undermine anyone's pet maxim, but the idea that a man is not without honor save among his own, doesn't hold good in Steffan's case, for every man in San Quentin, good, bad or indifferent, believes implicitly in this chap's sincerity. That, of course, doesn't imply that all the inmates cry amen to Steffan's theology—nor are they all in accord with his peculiar method of "putting it over."

And now that his apostleship behind the frowning gray towers of San Quentin is drawing to its close, we wonder what the future holds for him. We aren't worrying about him, however, for we know that in this young man with the fine, positive nature, keen intelligence, gift of song and bushels of personality there are unimaginable resources for good that simply can't go long unrecognized."

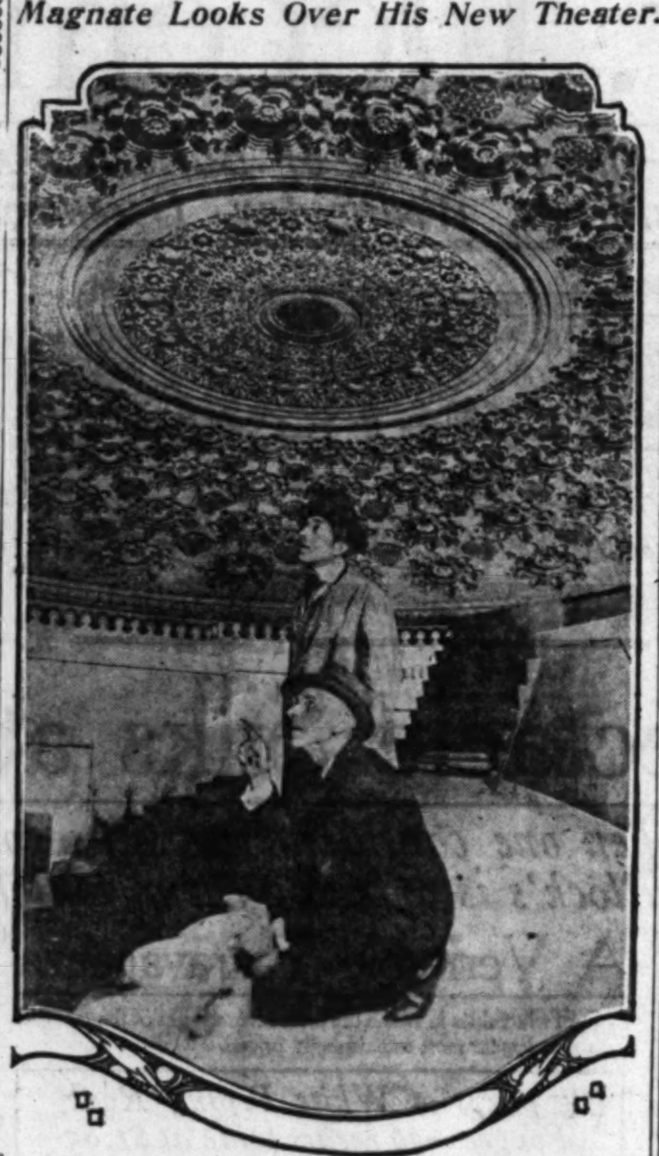
Dog Travels 400 Miles.

Making his way over 400 miles of territory and crossing two large rivers on the way, a black shepherd dog belonging to John Smith of Ashville, O., returned home yesterday after traveling from Tarboro, Ga. The dog was sold to E. A. P. MacCarthy of the Georgia town and was shipped to Tarboro by express.

He seemed to be doing well in the Georgia town, but escaped a few nights ago, and the next heard of him was when, footsore and weary, he scratched at the door of Smith's home on Spring street and wagged himself all over the place when Jack opened the door. The sale has been called off.—[New York World.

SID :: GRAUMAN :: INSPECTING.

Magnate Looks Over His New Theater.



Chief Inspector H. N. Beecher

Of the city electrician's office shows how scintillators will illuminate the brilliant dome of the house.

FOR OUTDOOR PLAY.

Joseph Urban, Theatrical Artist of "Miss Springtime" Fame, Makes Prediction.

The real theatrical genius of America lies in pageantry and the future development of the native theater will be along lines of the great out-of-doors community drama, such as the Caliban Masque with which New York observed the Shakespearean tricentennial. At least such is the belief of Joseph Urban, the master painter of scenery, whose genius has, in three short seasons, revolutionized the art of stagecraft in this country. His work was first seen in America in "The Three Kings" and other sets of the Boston Opera Company, three seasons ago; later in the "Follies" and now in "Miss Springtime" as well as in a half-dozen other prominent New York successes. Of these the first to be seen in Los Angeles will be "Miss Springtime," the Klaw & Erlanger musical comedy coming to the Mason Opera House tomorrow night.

"It was when I painted the scenery for the Caliban Masque," says Mr. Urban, "that I saw that which I had believed for some time, that the impulse of America is toward pageantry. It's everywhere. Everyone seems to feel it, but no one understands it. It doesn't mean that we must build great open-air auditoriums, or arenas. Not at all. We may simply go out in the open and build our great dramas. There we will be unhampered by convention. Current ideas of stagecraft won't bind us. We will all learn together. We will use all our great inventions. Every bit of modern knowledge useful in the theater will be brought into play, and best of all, the feeling that is within us will find expression. It will make American history, enrich American art life, give America the best possible substitute for ages upon ages of art life which Europe now enjoys. Then when we have conquered this new domain, we may return to the theater with a fresh point of view. Our unbiased minds will attack the old problems with new methods and work out wonderful results. When America gets out into the open everything will be different. But at the same time it will be a revision to well-balanced methods. When we speak of the Greek drama, it means little to that part of America which makes the theaters—far too little. To the Greeks the playhouse was a religion. Its symbolism went deeply into their souls. So it will be with America some day."

BEST :: ITALIAN :: CHARACTER.

George Beban in His Familiar Makeup.

On the screen and stage.

This famous actor has endeared himself to the Los Angeles theater patrons who have reveled in his pictures and personal appearances at benefits.

"Please Carry Smaller Parcels"

—The spirit of the Day is reflected in the splendid response to that request—"Thousands are carrying smaller parcels."

Thank You

—All purchases made at Bullock's Monday, for delivery WILL BE DELIVERED ON MONDAY within the range of Bullock's Automobile Delivery Service—within the city and without—from the Mountains to the Sea—

"Merry Christmas to All"

—"This particular word today to emphasize readiness"—says Santa Claus, "the readiness of a store to make your last minute selections most resultful—the readiness of Bullock's to meet this splendid day before Christmas face to face and grapple most happily with its problems—

—"And the word is—

Come to Bullock's Monday!

—"Come directly from your homes—

—"Come bright and early as you can—and see how quickly your wishes will be satisfied—for this is the work upon which Bullock's will concentrate upon this day—with all the Will of an Organization sincere, and capable, and confident—

—"Never was store more earnest or more filled with the Spirit of the Hour—which is the Spirit of Gladness and of Service—

—"Never was this store more fitted with merchandise, and knowledge, and ability to make that spirit live in DEEDS. So come to Bullock's, Monday—Come with heart and mind as full as you will and let Bullock's help—

---"Come to the Gift Suggestion Bureau on the 3rd Floor

—"if you are in doubt—You will find many suggestions here for everyone—You will find those who have studied and who know the resources of this store and the channels gifts should travel—to fit themselves most willingly to your mood—to accompany you on your shopping journey, if you wish—

"Remember Bullock's Merchandise Bond---the Eminently Desirable

—"from every point of view—the Gift that assures satisfaction—by placing the entire burden of the responsibility for selection upon the one receiving it (Business Houses and Employers are buying Bullock's Merchandise Bonds in quantity.) Purchasable for any amount from $1.00—and in any number. Redeemable to face value in any merchandise this store holds. Buy them, Monday—from their many booths on the first floor—

---"Then There Are the Toys Hundreds and Hundreds of Them

—"just laughing and dancing with delight—*Toys* to make your hearts laugh and dance with delight on Monday—*Toys* for Girls and *Toys* for Boys—of every age—These on the 5th floor—Nearly the whole of the 5th floor, too—You can imagine it is no meager display—

—"Then there are *Perrin Glove Bonds,* and *Shoe Bonds—Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Silver, Leather Goods, Motor Robes, Bath Robes, Blouses, Neckwear, Furniture.*

—"It's just Christmas and readiness in every section on every floor—

"There is the Gift Commissary Replete with Soldier Gifts---

—"Practical Gifts that every soldier will be glad to get—and not a few but many—

—"There is the Men's Store, and Boys' and Girls' Stores, and the many Stores for Women—All of them on the qui vive for this last minute day—

—"Just remember and come to Bullock's, Monday—and may you all have a Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas is the wish of Bullock's, and my wish too"—

(Signed) SANTA CLAUS.

—P.S.—"Another word, please, about something I've been hearing a great deal about—I would advise everyone *not* to miss those After Christmas Sales that start at Bullock's, Wednesday, December 26—(I've seen some of the values and my eyes are blinking yet—they were so bright")—

(Signed) SANTA CLAUS.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

AT CONSULS SAY.

ses, streets, and roads in are built of nearly white stone, and during the summer months these reflect the sun's rays so strongly that colored glasses are largely worn by both the native population and foreigners. Many sizes and forms of frames and many different colors of glass are used.

Rotterdam is the largest market in the Netherlands for American lumber. The imports of pitch pine, the principal product imported, decreased in 1916, due to the lack of shipping space from the United States and the abnormally high freight rates. In normal times the freight on lumber is about $18 per standard, while in 1916 it was $144, and even at this rate no steamers could be obtained.

Venetia is seventh of the departments of Italy in grape production, being surpassed by Piedmont, Emilia, Campania, Apulia, Sicily, and Tuscany in the order named. The provisional estimate of the grape production in 1916 in the Veneto was 4,607,000 quintals; 1915 was a record year, with a production of 4,993,000 quintals; the average is 4,929,000 quintals. For the rest of Italy 1915 was a poor year, the production for the entire kingdom being only 36,122,000 quintals, which is less than half of the average annual production, 64,707,000 quintals.

All of the concerns in Italy that have been equipped with American machinery will make civilian shoes after the war, and it is believed that their product will be of good quality. The war has also taught manufacturers there that in well-equipped factories a more serviceable shoe can be made. Shoes that formerly lasted about thirty-five days now last almost three months. Concerns that made the most serviceable shoe and attained the highest output last year were those equipped with American machinery.

The South African ostrich feather market has recently shown more life than for some time past. The quality of feathers offered was not of the best, but it was a fair average assortment. Very few high-grade feathers are plucked nowadays, as the birds have been seriously neglected, but large stocks of high-grade feathers are doubtless being held for better prices.

The air raids over England have resulted in the issuance by British insurance companies of special accident policies covering air-raid risks. The usual accident policies specifically exclude risks of war, but during the later half of the present year a demand has arisen for insurance covering personal injury resulting from air raids. The companies have begun to issue policies which, while varying in wording, are still quite comprehensive in their scope.

The trade extension work of the American consular service in British East Africa is bearing fruit in a gratifying manner. Consul Henry P. Starrett reports that as the result of trade opportunities submitted by the Mombasa consulate, local firms recently sent trial orders to the United States aggregating $5200, and the loan of catalogues from the consulate files turned another $6400 worth of business over to American manufacturers.

It is important to utilize the parcel post so far as possible in shipping goods to Italy. Not only are the chances of loss by pilfering minimized, but goods can be shipped in this way quickly and without customhouse delays. By this method Germany developed a very large trade with Italy and acquired a hold upon the Italian market from which it could not be dislodged by other countries until the outbreak of war. Germany and Italy had an arrangement by which parcel post packages could be shipped collect.

"MADAM WHO."

Bessie Barriscale Makes Appearance in Paralta Feature of McGrath's Story.

The Paralta masterpiece, "Madam Who," which has just been completed at the Montrose-avenue studio of that company, has been booked by W. H. Clune for the Auditorium. "Madam Who" is adapted from Harold McGrath's thrilling mystery story, and was prepared in scenario form by Monte M. Katterjohn, and is complete in seven reels. Miss Bessie Barriscale, who is cast in the central role, plays for the first time in a super picture of more than ordinary length, and is so pleased with her part that she has determined to stay in Los Angeles over the holidays instead of making the trip to New York, as she intended, so that she would be here for the premiere presentation, which will take place early in January.

One of the most striking effects in the production is the burning of Richmond, Va., at the close of the Civil War. Gen. Grant, surrounded by an eager group of officers, is shown viewing the spectacle, which appears to be five or ten miles distant. In order to secure this effect of perspective—and it is a splendid bit of work—the entire city of Richmond was built in miniature. Mr. Robert Brunton, the director of productions, caused the most extensive research to be made among authorities on the Civil War, so that the presentation should be accurate from a historical standpoint.

In the part of Jeanne Beaufort Miss Barriscale has a role that is regarded as the most pretentious of her career, as well as the best suited to her personality. There is something grandly inspiring in the sight of a woman braving every danger for the sake of saving her country, even though in doing so she must, for the time being, use her womanly charms and the subterfuge known only to her sex to accomplish her ends.

BEBAN AND FAIRBANKS.

George Beban, the Lasky-Paramount star, who has just undertaken the production of the film version of William C. de Mille's "Land of the Free," directed by Mr. De Mille, has gathered about him a crowd of 800 Italians, who are appearing in scenes taken in a reproduction of the famous Mulberry Bend section of New York. In spite of his numerous duties, Mr. Beban had time to visit a Yuletide festival bazaar at the Billy Sunday tabernacle, where he and Douglas Fairbanks auctioned each other's photographs before a crowd of several thousand people. After half an hour of spirited bidding, the party ended by Fairbanks buying Beban's picture, and Beban purchasing Fairbanks' likeness at a stupendous figure, which was added to the handsome profits of the occasion.

"Wednesday, December 26"

Odd Pieces—Dozens Linens Much Reduced

—including short lots and samples soiled from handling—
—*Pattern Cloths* of pure Irish linen, double Satin Damask, 2x2 yards to 2x4 yards size—$2.95 to $11.85 each in these After Christmas sales—
—*Short lengths Damask*—Linen, union linen and cotton—bleached and silver bleached—lengths from 1½ to 3 yards—Wednesday at ½ regular price.
Soiled Turkish Towels—in stripes and plain colors, greatly reduced to 85c.
25 dozen extra large Union Huck Towels, 24x46 in. at less than the price of all cotton Towels, 50c each. 2nd Floor.

Remember this date—the first day of Bullock's After Christmas sales—Bullock's, Wednesday, December 26

Bullock's
After
Christmas Sales
Monday
31
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
27
28
29

400 yds. Silver Bleach Union Damask at 50c

—70 inches wide—Floral patterns while it lasts—limit to purchases—None to dealers, *Wednesday, 50c yard—*
Tables Soiled Linen—Towels, Napkins, Cloths—greatly reduced—
Hemmed Pattern Cloths 75c—Just 100 of them, 36x36 in. Union linen—while they last—75c each, Wednesday—2nd floor.

Tables—Knit Jackets, Scarfs, Caps, Motor Sets, and a few Sweaters—½ price—4th floor.

After Christmas Spectacle Silks at 95c a Yard

a spectacular spectacle, when one considers the silks concerned, the prices they are marked and the fact that Bullock's is offering them, which one must do

Bust Forms Sale at 95c

—Made of heavy papier mache—Covered with black and gray Jersey cloth—moulded to correct shape—An invaluable aid to the home dressmaker—
—Just 50 of these forms out *Wednesday at 95c each—*
—2nd floor.

HATS

—REDUCED
—AND AGAIN REDUCED—
—THIS IS THE SIGNAL TO BUY AND BUY AND BUY—
—NEW HATS FOR JANUARY—
—NEW HATS FOR FEBRUARY—
—NEW HATS FOR ECONOMY—
NO WINTER HAT NOW MORE THAN $12.45.
—SOME, AS LITTLE AS
$2.45
—SOME $4.95 AND $9.75—
—FROM LARGE TO SMALL SHAPES AND FOR EVERY OCCASION—
—TAILORED STYLES AS WELL AS DRESS HATS IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS—
ALL FUR HATS AT HALF PRICE
—ALL TAILORED HATS $1.95, $3.75 AND $4.95—
AFTER CHRISTMAS BUSINESS WILL BE HUMMING IN BULLOCK'S MILLINERY STORE—
—WEDNESDAY—
—THIRD FLOOR—

—If one is to know and appreciate the magnitude of this offering—
—2500 yards are concerned—2500 yards of *35 inch* and *24 inch Fancy Taffetas* in stripes, plaids and Dresdens; *40 in. Brocade Poplins; 35 inch Plain Satins and Taffetas; 40 inch Crepe de Chines* in light colors—all at 95c yard—
—Priced regardless of cost—because they recognize the character and the insistent nature of Bullock's After Christmas sales—which you should most certainly also do—if you would profit as much as you may—

40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.45

—In many colors—A collection of cut bolts, but a goodly yardage *at $1.45 yd.*

5 pieces 35-in. Black Messaline $1.00

5 pieces 35-in. Black Taffeta $1.00

35 and 40-in. Satins $1.95

—including Satins Imperial and Charmeuse in black only—$1.95 yard.

Shirts Half Price

—So the first After Christmas word for men rings out from the men's store at Bullock's—

NOT ALL SHIRTS—but many—at several pricings—soiled, handled, odds. Measure the cost of their laundering against the saving in price and pocket the difference. The more shirts you buy—the more your profit will be—BUT, remember there is NOT an unlimited number—Wednesday—1st floor—

Half Prices in the Boys' Store

—20 Sweaters for Boys will be $1.00
—A few Overcoats will be $2.18
—A few Pajamas will be 50c
—A few Boys' Cloth Hats at 25c—
—Wednesday—4th Floor.

A Veritable Extravaganza

—of silk values in which the most favored silks of the moment are to appear most astonishingly priced.

5 pieces of White Piping Rock Pongee—36 inches wide at $1.95

35-in. Taffeta and Messaline $1

—in navy, slate, tan, wisteria, green and other colors—An extraordinary offering—

20 Pieces 40-inch Satin $1.45

—Genuine twilled satin in a beautiful finish and favorite colors—$1.45.

10 pieces 35-in. Black Satin at $1.25

15 pieces 35-in. Black Duchess $1.55

40-in. Wash Satins $1.25

—in ivory, pink, flesh, mais and turquoise—a feature at $1.25 yard.

Many Velveteens at Half Price

36-in. Skinner's Satin $1.20

—Skinner's cotton back satin in white, ivory, cream, gray, tan and other wanted colors—a well known $1.20 yd.

40-in. Will o' the Wisp $1.00

—Think of it—! A broken color line at a price merely a fragment—$1.00.

35-inch Fancy Taffetas for Evening or Party Wear—Reduced to $1.45

40-inch "Mock Willow" $2.75

—Printed imitation Pussy Willow Taffeta—Unique signs—good colors—$2.75.

35 and 40-in. Black Satin at $1.95

35 and 40-in Black Taffeta at $1.95

36 & 40-in. Foulards $1.55

—Fancy designs that should be important even for time—at $1.55 yd.

"Furs of the Loom" at Half Price

—Including stole lengths loom Peary seal, loom Hudson seal, loom mole Kerami, loom Kerami, loom sable Kerami, etc.—Now is your opportunity to secure these beautiful woven Furs at Half Price— $6.00 for stole lengths—in dimension 17x72 inches.

40-in. Wool Plaids and Serges to be $1.00 yard

—the Plaids in light and dark effects—The serges in plain colorings—

54-in. Velour and Thibet Coatings to be ½ Price

—A certain yardage—of these 54 inch Coatings—day ½ price—2nd floor.

At ½ Price

—Certain Notion Novelties including fancy silk covered pin cushions and other various pieces in gift boxes—priced from 25c to $1.25, at half price—Wednesday—
—Round Garters—Half Price Wednesday—of fancy silk elastic and ribbon.
—Garment Dress Shields, a Discontinuance, ½ price.
—Picot Edging, 3 yds., 10c. Wednesday—First Floor.

All Broken Lines of Curtains And Drapery Remnants ½ Price

—*Cretonne Pillows* (a limited quantity) *at 75c each.* Just a few, *Cretonne covered sewing baskets* at half price—*75c.*

A 13 Piece Cretonne Doily Set at 75c

—All scalloped and worked ready to cut out—6 small, 6 medium and 1 large doily.

250 Goose Neck Flat Rods at 15c

—An exceptional offering—Don't miss it Wednesday—At Bullock's—6th floor.

Some Curtains as Little as 63c pr.

—Remember, all broken lots are to go at half price—About 150 pairs. Some as unusual *at $9.00 pair.*

Drapery Remnants, in Four Lots

—including Swiss, Marquisette, Scrim, Bungalow Net, Bordered Voiles—*at 10c* the remnant; 15c, 25c and 35c the remnant—from ¾ to 4 yards long—Wednesday—6th floor—

200 Candlesticks a Feature at 50c

—Either mahogany or gold finish—A very special offering, while they last—*50c ea.*—6th floor.

2000 yards Fleeced Velour 27 inches wide to be 15c yd.

—Medium, light and dark colorings for Home and sleeping garments—
—A great reduction on this limited lot for an After Christmas Sale of Merit—**15c yard.**
—Wednesday—Second Floor.

1500 yards of Silk and Lisle Dress Materials—65c

—an After Christmas price that governs cades in rich, dark colorings: Marquisettes, Silks, Paisley Chiffons, Foulards, etc.—All wide.
—You know the beauty of these materials and they make up into most charming frocks, wear—
—You should know their unusualness at 65c yard.
—Wednesday—Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs Half

—Soiled handkerchiefs in quite a range of will be out at half price—Wednesday—

200 House Dresses to be Remarkable at $1.45

—in the House dress store at Bullock's, 4th floor. House Dresses that have every one been much higher priced—
—Some of them almost half price—
—Of chambray, gingham and percale—
—Very attractive styles with low necks, ¾ sleeves, gored skirts, some with pockets—prettily trimmed, and with white collars and cuffs—
—One of the absorbing items of this notable group of offerings—$1.45—Wednesday—4th floor—

This News for Wednesday Bullock's Los Angeles *See Bullock's Other News This Paper*

This News for Wednesday Bullock's Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXVIIth YEAR

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION. PART IV.

Classified Liners.

…MBER 23, 1917.—[PART II…
26"
…ds. Silver Bleach …n Damask at 50c
…wide—Floral patterns while it lasts—…rchases—None to dealers, Wednes…ard—
…Linen—Towels, Napkins, Cloths—…ed—
…attern Cloths 75c—Just 100 of …6 in. Union linen—while they last …Wednesday—2nd floor.
…nit Jackets, Scarfs, Caps, …, and a few Sweaters—½ …floor.
…a Yard
…prices they are
…er's Satin $1.20
…atin in white, ivory, cream, light …ed colors—a well known star at
…the Wisp $1.00
…ken color line at a price that is
…affetas for Evening …—Reduced to $1.45
…Willow" $2.75
…Willow Taffeta—Unique de…
…ck Satin at $1.95
…k Taffeta at $1.95
…oulards $1.55
…l be important even for spring…
…alf Price
…Kerami, loom reindeer …Furs at Half Price—$2.50 to
…r and Thibet …be ½ Price
…54 inch Coatings—Wednes…
…eeced Velour …to be 15c yd.
…orings for Home Dress…
…ed lot for an After Chris…
…f Silk and …terials—65c
…at governs Faille Bro… …Marquisettes, Jacquard …rds, etc.—All 36 inches
…materials and how nicely …frocks, gowns and other
…es at 65c yard.
…Half
…range of different kinds …day—
…k's See Bullock's Other News This Paper

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
…THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

…XVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing." }

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION. PART IV.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

[illegible]

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

YOUNG Women, War Wives— Any business man who has employed her graduates will urge you to enroll with Miss Emma R. Ross, principal of the Shorthand Institute, conducted by the Company of Public Stenographers. SPECIAL CLASS beginning January 2, 1918, for those of High School or College training. 327-8-9, 336-7, Herman W. Hellman Building.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum

Plain ingrains	10c
Congoleum	39c
40-inch natural burlap	20c
70-inch burlap	50c
One gallon best house paint	$2.50

Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1023—Bdwy. 96.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; 1000 circulars, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

HAIR Stopped Falling in three treatments. Dandruff and itching scalp POSITIVELY CURED, ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. Katharine McGowan, Hair and Skin Specialist, 533 Cons. Realty Bldg. F1457.

AVOID the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Pico 700—Home 10691.

FOR Quick Action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

SAVE Money Having Razors resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 35c doz.; single, 25c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. K. Berry, 664½ South Spring street.

MORE Efficient Service in handling "Want Ads." can be rendered by The Times if Sunday ads. are telephoned Friday or early Saturday. Pico 700—10691.

BLADDER, Prostate Trouble. Quick relief. No pain. No knife. Advice free. 402 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

MILK DIET and Rest Cure— The original institution. Porter Sanitarium, Burnett, Cal. Phone Long Beach 309.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

DO YOU WISH TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN MOVING PICTURES? Join the MOVING PICTURE CLASS, under the supervision of THEODORE ROBERTS (the famous actor.) ACTUAL EXPERIENCE BEFORE THE CAMERA in important roles is part of the course. A chance to demonstrate your ABILITY! To see yourself ON THE SCREEN, and To have Producers SEE YOUR WORK! A FIVE WEEKS' COURSE during which you are guaranteed ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. One class already filled and a second starting Wednesday, December 26th. Call or phone at once. DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT, CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 932 South Grand ave.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS— WARTS AND MOLES. Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Suite 407, Bumiller Bldg., Over Bootery.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE— (Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.) Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

THE MAGNIFICENT ILLUSTRATED MIDWINTER Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Prepaid rate five cents a word. All classifications close December 25, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

START YOUR HERD RIGHT. DON'T HEAD IT with a scrub bull. The live-stock page of the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION will tell you why. Read it every Sunday for developments in the live-stock world. It is issued every week—a separate section of vital interest.

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, PITTINGS, SCARS AND all facial blemishes permanently removed by the Coman treatment. After all others fail to do the work, see me and see how easy they can be removed. MME. COMAN STANLEY, 404 Majestic Theater Bldg.

LADIES, ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE swell dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH. Pico 1582.

"ALKANO," GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY for blood poison, rheumatism, scrofula, eczema, blood and skin diseases. Indorsed by government physicians. Send for FREE BOOK. ALKANO REMEDY CO., 452½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

IN HONOR OF THE VOLUNTEERS OF SOUTHern California an inspiring march "The Patriots Rally." limited edition. On sale for the benefit of the mess fund for the Bears. At 749 SOUTH SPRING.

SPECIAL CLASSES IN FINE ARTS, UNDER DIrection of Dr. Ati. Private and class lessons, in all branches. Terms reasonable. Make personal application. CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 932 South Grand ave.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 9 p.m. Saturday.

START YOUR HERD RIGHT. DON'T HEAD IT with a scrub bull. The live-stock page of the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION will tell you why. Read it every Sunday for developments in the live-stock world. It is issued every week—a separate section of vital interest.

NOW IS THE TIME—SELL YOUR SHOTGUN, rifles, revolvers, kodaks; highest prices paid. WESTERN SUPPLY CO., 424 S. Main, corner store.

START YOUR HERD RIGHT. DON'T HEAD IT with a scrub bull. The live-stock page of the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION will tell you why. Read it every Sunday for developments in the live-stock world. It is issued every week—a separate section of vital interest.

THE LADY DETECTIVE— M. E. FIRMAN, 208-10-12 American Bank Bldg. Pico 189. 2nd and Spring.

LADY DOCTOR— AUGUSTA STONE, M.D., 534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. Main 6296.

PYORRHEA, ITS CAUSE, PREVENTION AND cure. Treatment by mail. PROF. DAVID WHITE, Tehama, Cal.

WOMEN'S DISEASES A SPECIALTY. LADY DOCTOR, 734 W. 7TH ST. F5489.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAList. 313 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 208.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING. 77816. VERMONT 1586.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.25, AT YOUR home only; licensed physician. Phone mornings before 10. A8510, BROADWAY 1854.

CHAIRS RECANED. 77816. VERMONT 1586.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. 77816. VERMONT 1586.

WOMEN'S TROUBLES AND DISEASES SPECIALty. 1128 CENTRAL BLDG., Sixth and Main.

PERSONAL— For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—

SPECIAL XMAS SPECIAL Excep. low prices on used pianos and pl. pianos; exc. cond. Ea. inst. fully guar. Easy terms. STARR PIANO CO., fac. salesr. 628-632 S. Hill st.

"THE" WOMAN'S EXCHANGE AND HOME OF Colonial Dames Creams, 733 S. Grand. Hard to tell what we don't carry or make to order, even clean and repair corsets.

FOR SALE—POINSETTIAS. COME TODAY AND get your cut Poinsettias direct from grower. 1220 HAY AVE., West Hollywood. Laurel Canyon car. Phone 579222.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SAMPLES OF IMPORTED novelties and antiques, suitable Xmas gifts. Call 53800.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE PHONOGRAPHS, MUsical instruments. First-class goods for less. THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—

SMOKE PEDRO DIAZ CIGARS, 10 cts. and 2 for 25 cts. ORR HARALSON, Manufacturer, 221½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR XMAS—PATHEPHONE, SAPPHIRE BALL disc phonographs and records, guaranteed not to scratch; no needles, all models, $15 up; double-disc records, 75c up; come in and hear this wonderful talking machine. Sold on most liberal terms. WALKER PIANO CO., 823 S. Hill.

WANTED—CHRISTMAS MONEY. TURN YOUR old gold and silver into cash; we pay U. S. Mint prices; estimates cheerfully given. IRVING & CO., Gold Refiners and Assayers, 702 S. Spring, room 205.

FOR AN ACCEPTABLE HOLIDAY GIFT SEE THE WHITE SEW EVER LINE of sewing machines. Foot or electrically operated. THE BROOKS SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 W. Sixth st.

WHY NOT GIVE A GOOD MAGAZINE AS A GIFT to a soldier or friend? DESMOND'S MAGAZINE AGENCY, 538 S. Fremont ave. Bdwy. 6216—A2943.

CORRECT GIFTS, PAINTINGS, POTTERY, BOOK ends, lamps, candlesticks. KANST, 826 S. Hill.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CARDS, KODAKS, PICTURE framing at mod. prices. THE KORIN, 628 W. 6th.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL— PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE. NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION. STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY. A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Sembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. Daily and evenings, Sundays, 10 to 4. STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL— SEE THE SAND GAZER. Different From All Others. DR. MUNDO DARE (Ordained.) Fourteen years in Los Angeles. He tells you what you wish to know or no charge. COME TEST HIM AND BE CONVINCED. He has no time to write long ads. Special reading this week, 50 cents. Hours, 10 to 8 daily. Closed Fridays. Reading Sunday by appointment. 1920 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Phone 22141.

PERSONAL— M'CALL TRAVIS KIRON, ORDAINED WHITE MYSTIC. While in that sleep of death, this strange man sees the way, and tells it all. Just what your life has been; just what it will be. Tells your name, when and whom you will marry, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Special low fee, $1. 917 SOUTH HOPE.

PERSONAL— HENLEY, CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC, 317 WEST THIRD ST. Wishing all of my patrons and friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

PERSONAL—UNDERSIGNED HAVE PERMISSION to sell modern model script, constructed by famous author and producer of over 600 popular and successful motion-pictures. This scenario as guide, anyone with original ideas should easily make big money. This feature scenario and list of film companies purchasing stories, by mail postpaid on receipt of $1 or delivered in person at 529 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. Los Angeles Motion-Picture & Theatrical Exchange.

PERSONAL— CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1, 1918, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunities to exploit their wares. Prepaid rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 25, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

PERSONAL—PROF. LEO, ORDAINED CLAIRVOYant. Reads your life like an open book. Tells all about your friends, enemies, travels, divorce, marriage, and will give you a new start in life. 708 W. NINTH ST. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Home 12724. Readings 50c.

PERSONAL—A NUMBER OF TRIED, SUCCESSful dramatic, comedy and musical vaudeville sketches for sale. Call 429 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday, will transact business or assume responsibility for part fare. Address N, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED—$1500 FIRST MORTGAGE for 1 year on pretty 6-room bungalow, 1 acre, many fruit trees. Give good interest. BOX 615, Inglewood.

PERSONAL—SUFFERERS PRONOUNCED INCURable successfully healed by method of treatment practiced by DR. BASHER, Kinematic Scientist. Office Dasmar Apts., 840 S. Hope St. Hours 4 to 8 p.m. daily. Phones Main 6012—Home 60085. Consultation free.

PERSONAL—ONLY ORIGINAL HOLIDAY NOVELty, attractive motion-picture film showing 20 scenes with popular actors. Sent in safety can by mail or delivered in person. 529 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., for 50c.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, WIDower, ex-judge, three years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in want of an honest attorney. Address M, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester's Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL — ECZEMA AND ALL SKIN DISeases, use Duffy's Solution. Free, a two weeks' treatment. Hours 1-5. 420 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

PERSONAL—IF A FRIEND IN TROUBLE NEEDS information or evidence recommend NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES. They will get it if anyone can. Main 3716. 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—PARTY WISHING TO LOCATE IN San Francisco can secure finely partitioned, furnished or unfurnished front office. Market st., central, free lease, cheap rent. Can leave good agency for woman. N, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS; IF they owe you money, we'll get it if anyone can; ask for Mr. Jackson, Claim Dept., NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES, 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002. Main 3716.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY DESIRES TO GO back East and would render services as nurse or companion in return for railway fare paid; prefer Cleveland, O. Write K. C., General Delivery, SOUTH PASADENA.

PERSONAL — IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED Psychic. Readings daily. Circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Silver offerings. 311 S. UNION. 556902—Wilshire 7.

PERSONAL—OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW DESIRable men to join new high-class golf and county club near city, limited membership, present initiation fee moderate. Address X, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — I PAY FOR INFORMATION CONcerning persons shoplifting or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. DETECTIVE NICHOLAS B. HARRIS, 323 BYRNE BLDG.

PERSONAL — SPEECHES, DEBATES, ESSAYS, letters written to order at short notice. Reasonable rates. Business strictly confidential. 520 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

PERSONAL—EDUCATED YOUNG FRENCHMAN wishes acquaintance with young French people. References exchanged. Address N, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES, A PRIVATE TIP — WE will send it sealed to any housekeeper who can keep a secret. Try it. J. C., 1824 GROVER ST., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—FIFTEEN LADIES HAVING BROTHers in army, navy wanted for officers exclusive, different, helpful society. Must assist treasury. Address X, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHREYS, 618 W. 5TH st., psychic and pastor (ordained.) Consultation daily. PHONE 12671. Class in metaphysics forming, lessons typewritten.

PERSONAL—WANTED—ADDRESS JAMES RAYmond, formerly 401½ East 7th. HOWARD, 1480 W. 48th. Phone 290139.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN LEAVING SOON FOR New Orleans over S. P. Ry., will attend to any business en route. Address M, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL— DO IT NOW! CONSULT CLARKE, ORDAINED PHENOMENAL PSYCHIC AND SPIRITUAL HEALER. 50c—LOW FEE THIS WEEK—50c ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST!

IF YOU WISH ADVICE OR HELP, WHY NOT CONSULT ONE WHO IS WELL-KNOWN, ONE WHO IS HERE PERMANENTLY, ONE WHO IS COMPETENT TO READ YOUR LIFE AND ADVISE YOU, ONE WHO HAS WITHSTOOD THE TEST OF TIME?

NO LONG DELAYS AND WAITING.

Prof. Clarke helps you to gain what you wish at once. Almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, sickness, failure, or trouble of any kind. He has testimonials on file at his office from clients for whom he has secured settlement of claims in their favor aggregating thousands of dollars within three weeks after taking their case. And this after they had waited years in vain for settlement in the courts. He "makes good" in his work because two-thirds of his clients are sent to him by others whom he has helped.

LATENT POWERS UNFOLDED.

For those who wish the highest attainment of knowledge and spiritual power he issues a course of study consisting of five hundred typewritten pages, and this study is supplemented by special lessons for morning and evening concentration, and by the privilege of reading all the latest books on NEW THOUGHT, METAPHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, ETC., from his large CIRCULATING LIBRARY AND FREE READING ROOM.

Those who wish to take up character reading as a pastime or profession will find all the latest books on clairvoyance, mediumship, second-sight, astrology, solar biology, graphology, palmistry, faciology, card reading, the science of names and numbers, etc., at the circulating library for loan or sale.

FREE LECTURE SOON AT STUDIO-CHAPEL.

Prof. Clarke will soon resume his regular Sunday and Wednesday night free lectures on Healing, Self Help and Psychic Unfoldment at his large Studio-Chapel directly connected with his Office and Residence at 638 South Alvarado street. Other prominent speakers will also lecture at evening meetings.

BEST PEOPLE COME.

Many of the best people have come—many who have never consulted a psychic or witnessed psychic phenomena before. WHY? Because he gets phenomenal messages for all; because he intelligently unravels your troubles. HE SEES ALL AND TELLS ALL WITHOUT ASKING YOU A SOLITARY QUESTION. He gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is POWER.

A NATURAL-BORN PSYCHIC.

To some it is given to penetrate the profound secret of destiny; to look years ahead into the future and accurately foretell that which is to happen in the lives of others, preparing them for good fortune and enabling them to avoid the dangers and pitfalls before them. There may be a better position—better salary or business for you. Perhaps you are waiting for something you may never realize.

A MEDIUM SINCE BIRTH.

For many generations his ancestors have been noted psychics and mediums, having inherited this priceless gift, through long years of work and study he has developed his spiritual self that things which are obscure and hidden to the partly developed psychic and medium are as clear to him as an open book. He offers his service to those who are in doubt or trouble, worried or dissatisfied, ill in mind or body, who are failing to realize what they desire.

ALL CONSULTATIONS CONFIDENTIAL.

His reception rooms are so arranged that you meet no other visitors. Lady speaking English, French, Italian, Spanish, German and other languages in constant attendance during Office Hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call today—tomorrow may be too late! Permanently located in his own home, 638 South Alvarado street, Directly opposite Westlake Park. Wilshire 2936—Home 556181. Take West 6th or any West 7th st. car.

PERSONAL—THE ONLY LADY DETECTIVE in Los Angeles licensed by the State, with completely equipped offices, thoroughly trained assistants. Remarkably successful in all branches of civil, commercial and criminal detective work. M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES, 208-10-12 American Bank Bldg. Main 3152. A3465.

PERSONAL — PROF. CAIRO, GENUINE EGYPtian Palmist, Led., born in Holy Land. My family 3 centuries were palmists. Reliable, thorough, conscientious. Cairo read for 14,000 at Frisco exposition. Hours 9 to 9. 626 GLADYS AVE. Bdy. 4729. $1 up. Take any car on E. 7th.

PERSONAL — WHEN YOU SEE A GIRL ALL freckled and tanned you instinctively feel like telling her to use Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength; it makes the skin clear and smooth; many physicians recommend it. Sold by department stores, druggists and JEVNE.

PERSONAL—NURSE WANTS TO ACCOMPANY party to Phoenix, Ariz., for fare. Experienced nurse. A3207.

PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU by telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

PERSONAL — HERBERT JOHNSON, DENVER, come home, everything all right; am with Watson's, ALBANY HOTEL, Sterling, Colo. Lil.

PERSONAL — BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES ADjusted, consultation free. W. A. JENKINS, attorney, 906 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO PALMist, 50c. 627 E. 15TH ST. Huntington Pk. car.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, STANFORD HOTEL, 309 S. Hill St. Main 6942.

PERSONAL— For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF SCIENCE, Mary Miller, Pastor. Christmas tree for orphans from 1 to 3 p.m. Presents and candy for all, bring the children and make them happy. All welcome. Christmas solos and playlet by children. "Who Helps Santa Claus." Healing, 1:30; address, 3 p.m., by Dr. H. W. B. Myrick, topic, "Christmas;" 4 p.m., circles; 7:30, address, Mr. West; messages from flowers by pastor; messages by Isrich, Mrs. Skinner. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30, message service. Top floor, BRACK-SHOPS BLDG., 7th and Grand.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REV. INES Wagner, pastor. Christmas services all day Sunday, 11 a.m., address by the pastor, healing and conference, 2:30, special musical programme, Mrs. Beth A. Nordwall, director; message by Rev. Ines Wagner. Circles to follow. 8 p.m., Christmas lecture by Dr. H. W. Myrick. Solo by D. L. Davis. Messages by the pastor, solo by Mrs. Beth A. Nordwall. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, regular message service. 845 South Broadway, MAJESTIC-THEATER BLDG. Take elevator to 8th floor.

SERVICES ALL DAY AT THE FIRST SPIRITUAL Temple, corner 23rd and Stanford ave. 9:30, Lyceum; 11, Conference; subject, "Christmas Tide." 2, Healing; 2:30, talk on health; message circles. 6:30, Young People's League. 7:45, lecture by the pastor; subject, "Christmas;" messages by Mrs. Cotta, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Vlasek. Monday, December 24th, at 8 p.m., Christmas entertainment by choir and Lyceum. All welcome. Sunshine Club meets every Thursday at 2:30. Message circles at 8 p.m. MARY C. VLASEK, Pastor.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 349 SOUTH HILL. 10, healing, W. Q. Sayers, leader; flower readings, Minnie Sayers. 11, conference. 2:30, messages, EDNA HUDELSON and MINNIE SAYERS. 4:00, CIRCLES. 7:45, spirit messages all evening, EDNA HUDELSON and MINNIE SAYERS. Vocalist, MARGRUET TAITE. Friday, 2:00, messages to all by Minnie Sayers. Strangers welcome.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, INDEPENDENT Spiritualist, 2306 S. Grand ave., at 25th st. Vincent Melvin Wilson, ordained psychic. Come hear California's best (Sunday) spirit messages at 8 p.m.; also spirit messages Tuesday at 8 p.m., Xmas night. Public invited. Special music rendered. Private readings daily from 11 to 5. Phone SOUTH 5299.

BETHEL CHURCH, NATIONAL INDEPENDENT Spiritualist, 1226½ W. Washington st. West 4310. Sunday, 7:45 p.m., music by Prof. Jones, solo by Mrs. Reamis, lecture by Rev. Parmelia Daugherty, messages Mrs. Hewlett; Wednesday, 8 p.m., psychometry; Thursday, 3 p.m., tea, messages. Consultation daily, 11 to 4, except Saturday. ANNA C. SHARON, pastor.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF ILLUMINATION, 3801 Woodlawn ave., Phone South 2033. Sunday, 11, lecture Rev. Alice Baker, Christmas illumination. Tuesdays, 2, ladies' auxiliary; Wednesday, 8, spirit communion service. Christ-way College lecture Sunday, 745 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway. Origin of Christmas. Rev. Alice Baker.

ALL LIGHT SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY FOUNDING TEMPLE OF TRUTH. Service Sundays, 3 p.m., 475 Winona ave., Pasadena. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall, 232 S. Hill, Los Angeles. Aletheia Head Rogers, noted psychic, delineates "End of War Dawn of New Age." Psychometry. All welcome.

MRS. K. F. FULLMER, FORMERLY OF 1140 S. GRAND, has moved into her new home, 1233 S. Hope. Readings daily from 1 to 5. Public circle Thursdays at 8 p.m. Welcome to all friends and new acquaintances. Tele. A4782.

CHURCH ETERNAL TRUTH, CHRIST SPIRITUALIST, INDEPENDENT—If you want to be convinced of spirit return and truth of spiritualism hear Rev. George Francis, 2:30 and 8, 111 W. 3RD ST.

REV. HELEN RICH BURLEIGH, CIRCLES SUNday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8; 8[illegible] W. Seventh st. Consultation daily. Broadway 4575.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL CREATION, 612 W. 57th st. Sunday 7 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., lecture by Bishop Morrison. Messages by Mrs. Davis.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 30th and S. Main sts. Message service every Friday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, L. MADISON NORRIS.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, WALKER Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor; Mrs. Fairfield McVicker, assistant pastor. 9:45, healing; 11 o'clock, conference; 2:30, message service; mediums, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, Mrs. McVicker, Rev. Lillian R. Lloyd; message circles; 7:30, house lecture by the pastor, subject by request, "Great Spiritualists, Their Guides and Works;" messages by above named mediums. Wednesday afternoon and evening, message service, Mrs. McVicker, Rev. Lillian R. Lloyd; message circles evening, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney; answers, sealed questions. Following the evening message service Christmas celebration will be observed. Music; exchange of presents; dancing. Come and bring the children. All are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF ILLUMINATION, SON, 2129½ E. First St. Services 7:30 p.m. Sundays and each Wednesday 2:30. Mediums in attendance. Everyone gets a message. CATHERINE MacCORKELL, Assistant Pastor.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, SUNDAY services afternoon 2:30 and 8 p.m. Lecture, messages, readings for everybody present. Questions answered. Weekly meeting Friday evening, 8 p.m., all welcome. W. H. Green, Pastor. Admission free. 124½ S. SPRING.

MRS. PRISSEL, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MRS. Fischer, holds spiritual service Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, 8 p.m. Consultations by appointment. 121 E. 28TH, near Main. Phone So 4904.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION, REV. S. F. Stone, pastor. Sunday, service at 11 a.m. Come and receive a message. 322 S. SPRING ST.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 406 Blanchard Bldg. Mrs. Fanny F. Young "What Thinkest Thou of the Soul?" 8 p.m., free.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 232 EXCHANGE Bldg., 3rd and Hill. Public meeting tonight at 8, subject, "The Christ Birth." Public morning meeting, 9:30, subject, "Mutual Study of Religious and Ethical Questions Arising from the War." Welcome.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading room daily, to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

ASTROLOGY—PROF. EARLEY, FORECASTS TOnight, Sunday, "Russia Sowing Seed World Revolution." 620 W. 16th.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

XMAS SUGGESTIONS IN FLOWERING SHRUBBERY

GENESTIA CANARIENSIS—a beautiful shrub with clusters of yellow flowers; will grow to a height of six feet. In 7-inch pot, 3 to 4 ft. high, 35c.

VERONICA—Beautiful as a single subject; has spikes of light blue flowers. Does well in sunny location. Balled, 2 ft. high, 35c.

LINUM FLOVUM—A dwarf shrub with clusters of yellow flowers; excellent for sunny location. Balled, foot high, 25c.

ROSEMARY—Wonderfully fragrant. Grows 3 to 4 ft. 50c each.

CYCLAMEN—Beautiful subject for indoors; al colors, including variegated. 50c to $1.50.

POINSETTIAS—The California Xmas flower, 50c to $1.25 each.

FERNS—Graceful, decorative ferns for indoors at 50c to $2.

GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., 326-328-330 So. Main St., Los Angeles. 10696. Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—A GOOD, WELL EQUIPPED AND stocked nursery in Pasadena, located on good street and doing business; has glass potting and propagating houses, first-class sprinkler system and all the necessary tools. Business easily handled by one man. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743, F1668.

10 IN. CYCLEMEN, $2.50, WORTH $7 ELSEwhere, 7 in. Poinsettia, $1, worth $3 elsewhere. Open early tomorrow and Monday. JACKSON'S NURSERY, 3535 Stephenson ave.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

1000	WELL-PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS	$1.00
1000	well-printed linen business cards	$2.00
1000	well-printed bond letterheads	$2.50
1000	well-printed bond 6¾ white envel.	$2.50
1000	well-printed bond 6¾ white envel.	$2.50
1000	well-printed homespun linen letterheads	$3.00
1000	typewritten letters (any 300 words)	$3.00
1000	6¾ printed return Manila envelopes	$2.00
500	linen business announcements	$3.00
500	meal, theater, milk or cigar tickets	$1.75
500	6x9 circulars, $1.75; 1000	$2.25
250	billheads, statements, contracts, etc.	$1.00
25	wedding announcements or invitations	$2.00
500	sheets typewriter paper	50c up

Work finished today; no phone; you pay postage. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile P.

MUSIC PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS — WE make our own plates and supervise all detail work of publication. Artistic designs for title pages; best color work guaranteed. Professional department embraces the composing and arranging of all branches of music, also the writing of song lyrics. HOMER TOURJEE, composer, associated. Call or address EDWARD L. BALLENGER MUSIC PUB. CO., Suite 312-14, Superba Theater Bldg., 520 S. Broadway.

500 LETTERS MULTIGRAPHED	$1
1000 printed 16-lb. bond letterheads	$2.50
1000 printed 20-lb. bond letterheads	$3
1000 printed 6¾ white envelopes	$2.50
1000 printed 6 1-4 white envelopes	$2.25
1000 printed 6 1-4 Manila envelopes	$1.75
1000 printed No. 10 white envelopes	$3.50
500 6x9 circulars	$2
500 billheads, statements or contracts	$2.25

Expert printing, prompt delivery; you pay postage. REED PRINTING CO., 625-626-627 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts.

PLANTING TIME IS HERE, AND THE FARM and Tractor Section is telling what to plant and when to plant it—how to fertilize, and what to use, besides many other interesting planting hints of interest to most readers of The Sunday Times. Read the Farm and Tractor Section today and you will always look for it in the future. It is bound to help you if you consult its pages before you go further with your nursery stock.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE— (Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.) Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

PLANTING TIME IS HERE, AND THE FARM and Tractor Section is telling what to plant and when to plant it—how to fertilize, and what to use, besides many other interesting planting hints of interest to most readers of The Sunday Times. Read the Farm and Tractor Section today and you will always look for it in the future. It is bound to help you if you consult its pages before you go further with your nursery stock.

NOTICE — THE NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKERS ARE MOVING TO THEIR NEW QUARTERS ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 1 AND WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET ALL NEW AND OLD CUSTOMERS, WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. C. E. VAUGHAN, NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKERS, 761 N. BROADWAY.

PLANTING TIME IS HERE, AND THE FARM and Tractor Section is telling what to plant and when to plant it—how to fertilize, and what to use, besides many other interesting planting hints of interest to most readers of The Sunday Times. Read the Farm and Tractor Section today and you will always look for it in the future. It is bound to help you if you consult its pages before you go further with your nursery stock.

THE WONDERFUL RESULT-GETTING POWERS of the classified advertising of The Times Midwinter number, out January 1, 1918, are due to the world-wide circulating of this issue of the world's biggest newspaper. Prepaid rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

NOTICE— CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 9 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE, SAVE HALF. I will work with you and teach you every trade used in construction. Address or call 2520 EAST 57TH.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10C PAGE, MANUscripts typed, multigraphing, addressing, mailing lists. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 401 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. Main 9314.

SCENARIO & FICTION WRITING TAUGHT. HIStorical research, mss. edited, criticised, marketed. Photoplay lectures Tues. eves. 8 p.m. Open to public. DALEY, 717 Majestic Theater. Bdy. 7191.

LAST-MINUTE SERVICE is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

FREE — AN 8x10 ENLARGEMENT WITH $3 worth of kodak finishing, printing, 2¼x3¼, 2½c; 2½x4¼, 3c; 3¼x4¼, 3c; 3x5½, 4c. DENVER STORE, 706 S. Hill st.

VACUUM CLEANING—RUGS, 9x12, 50c; SATISfaction guaranteed. Phone HOLLYWOOD 834 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

TRADING UPSTAIRS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Watches cleaned and guaranteed for $1. A. SALZMAN, 335 Mason Bldg. A5046.

TYPEWRITING, 10 CENTS PAGE, SPECIALTY manuscripts, revising, legal work; mimeographing. 625 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. 62735.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 700 Ferguson Bldg., Third and Hill.

UMBRELLAS, GLOVES, SWEATERS, AT FACTORY prices, from the old reliable firm. THE GORWIT STORE. Umbrellas repaired, recovered, made to order. 251 S. BROADWAY.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING in proportion. REMS PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile Place. (Florentine stairway.) A9855.

RAG RUGS AND CARPET WEAVING. RUGS FOR sale. 2816 W. PICO. West 2384.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. R. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—NOTE. The positions listed hereunder are open for present placement. We have many other vacancies for January 1. All these require men under 45, capable, experienced and possessing exceptional records. We are very busy and desire to talk to men with above qualifications only.

EXECUTIVES.

Assistant general manager, chain wholesale and retail merchandise stores, $3600 to $4500.
Manager for coffee department, large wholesale grocery business, $3000; quick future.
Manager for large savings department, well-known bank, exceptional future, $3000.
Purchasing agent, experienced wholesale hardware and kindred supplies, $3000; quick future.
Chemist and factory manager, experienced rubber goods, tires, etc., $3000.
Sales manager for manufacturing company; want keen business getter; established; $2000.
Office manager, keen executive, looking for big future; man 35; salary $1800.
Manager and buyer for large furniture department, big store company; salary open.
Crockery household goods department manager; employer here; good store; $1800 up; future.
Manager, basement big department store; salary $2100; future; employer here.
Assistant manager for woodenware department, large grocery house, future; start $1200.
Advertising manager, department store experience; salary $1800 up; also to assist manager.
Assistant manager, hardware department, $1500.
Two implement men, take charge departments, good country firms; salaries $1500-$1600.
Manager and buyer, grocery department, good country store; salary $1800; future; north.
Traffic and claim manager, good wholesale house experience; grocery preferred; salary $1500.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Mining companies at following prices, $115, $120, $125, $143. Banks, two at $100 in north, Arizona. For oil fields, $90 and $100, rooms furnished. Assistant to purchasing agent, $110. Meat packers, $100.

BANKS.

Ten Burroughs posting machine operators, $100. Ledger clerk, $100. Savings teller, $125. Commercial teller, $125. Two general bank bookkeepers, $125. Clerical man, $70.

OFFICE.

General clerical man, $100. Timekeeper, $80. Ledger clerk, oil fields, $90-$100. Book-keeper, lumber experience, $110.
Book-keeper, express company experience, $110. Collector, book-keeper, lumber experience, $150. Ledger clerks, two, public corporation, $100. Book-keeper, general merchandise, $125. Hotel book-keeper, $65, meals. Ledger clerk, $100, merchandise.

GENERAL.

Two window trimmers, card writers, $125-$150. Retail shoe salesman, $125. General dry goods salesman, $100. Clothing and furnishings clerk, $100. Hardware clerks, $100. Dry goods clerk, speak Spanish, $125. General mdse. clerk, $30. Implement salesmen, $100-$125. Grocery clerk, speak Spanish, $100. Grocery deliveryman, $18. Delicatessen clerk, $18. Grocerymen, $100 (several.) Groceryman, trim windows, $100. Receiving clerk, creamery experience, $100. Wholesale grocery clerical man, $100.

NOTE.

The above positions are with large out-of-town companies. References required.

CITY POSITIONS.

Burroughs book-keeper, $95. Book-keeper, $100. Book-keeper, large company, $115. Stenographer, $75. Nine experienced hardware cost price and office men, $75-$85. Collector, wholesale experience, $75. Ledger clerks, $70-$75. Expert clerical man, $100.

NO TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS.

REFERENCE ASN. (Agency,) 421 Central Bldg.

WANTED—

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents.
110 E. 2nd st.
Bdwy. 4610—Phones—A3018.
Los Angeles—San Francisco—Sacramento.

Mine blacksmith, steady job	$4.25-$4.50 day
Millwright, long job, country	62½c hr.
House carpenters, country	62½c hr.
2 railroad machinists, country	$4.60 day
Garage foreman, city, acetylene welder	60c hr.
2 form carpenters, all winter's job	50c-55c hr.
Pressed-brick setter, yard in Arizona	$5.25 day
3 machinists, near San Francisco, lathe work	65c hr.
Moulder, city	40c-52c hr.
2 bridge carpenters, free fare	35c hr.
2 machinists, floor, bench work	60c hr.
Butcher, country	$25-$27.50 wk.
Butcher, slaughter-house in country	$50 mo., fd.
5 wood choppers, all winter's job	$3 per cord
Hotel, restaurant and camp help of all kinds.	
Married rancher, near beach	$60 mo., house
Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, choremen.	
3 muckers, quarry	$3.50 day
10 handy laborers, big dam job, south	$3.50 day
2 tunnel laborers, free fare	$3 day

We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED— Tractor operators and repair men, we prepare you to earn from $150 to $200 a month, and teach you all practical work in our shops and field; you operate the tractor yourself on our farm, located on 5c car line. Positions waiting; to enable us to supply the immediate demand for men we will give our complete $100 course for $35. Help you secure position, and give you good references. Come talk it over, see our shops and tractors. L. A. TRACTOR SCHOOL, 955 S. Main st. See Inst. Ad.

WANTED—BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY— APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF MOTORMAN AND CONDUCTOR RECEIVED ROOM 219 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. AGE 18 TO 35. OFFICE ALSO OPEN WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BUYER FOR CARPETS AND RUGS FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DEPARTMENT STORE WORK. STATE AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS M, BOX 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE At the largest, best equipped EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR school (established 1905). You learn by actual practice in our big shops and field. Expert instructions. Life scholarship. $50 PRACTICAL TRACTOR COURSE FREE. Write for Free 64-Page Catalog or Call NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Figueroa at 8th st. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED— SALESMAN. You can make good salary selling a well advertised auto tire, something different, well established. If you want something permanent call Monday. INTERNATIONAL SALES CO., 522 W. Ninth Street.

WANTED—JUNIOR CLERKS, SALARIES $50 TO $70, age limits 17 to 25 years; messengers, office boys, pages, salaries $30 to $40, age limits 15 to 21 years; competitive examinations. Applicants must be American citizens and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE ROOM 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER CAPABLE TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE OF BOOKS, LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT. PERMANENT POSITION. WRITE FULLY IN OWN HAND, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY, IN DETAIL OR NO CONSIDERATION GIVEN. ADDRESS F, BOX 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK-KEEPER desirous of learning airplane business; devote half time to office and half to shop; no pay to begin, but good opportunity to work into high-salaried position; state age and experience. Address X, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—3 LIVE SALESMEN OF GOOD APpearance, for real estate excursions, where we are really selling property. Prospects furnished. If you want to make money call Monday, 8:30 to 9:30. SNODGRASS, 325 S. Hill.

WANTED—XMAS SPECIAL. BUSINESS COURSE, $50, no time limit. (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—FEW GOOD SOLICITORS, ADVERTISing experience preferred. Money-making proposition. Call between 10 and 11, room 221, MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN WITH MOTORCYCLES, $62.50 month; 2 with bicycles, $52.50 per month; must be 18 years of age; to work night. Apply F. L. TITUS, Western Union Telegraph Co., 608 S. Spring.

WANTED — A-1 RUBBER VARNISHER AND striper for Phoenix, Ariz. Must deliver the goods, $4.50 per day. Apply at 1446 W. WASHINGTON ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COMPOSITOR, ONE with rubber stamp experience preferred. Steady work the year around. CHIPRON STAMP CO., 224 W. 1st st.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, CApable of constructing machinery. Apply Monday or write fully. MR. SAX, Meese & Gottfried, 400 E. 3rd.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE ELECtrician and battery man: must know armature winding; one having technical training preferred. Good steady position to right party. Address RX, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WE WANT SEVERAL SALESMEN, house to house work, salary and commission. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 828 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED— FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.

BOOK-KEEPERS AND OFFICE CLERKS.

Clerk, fam. accts., ledger, operate Rem.-Wahl poster	$75
Bk-kpr., fine future, local auto company	$85
Corporation clerks, good chance, local, exempt	$85
Stock clerk, little bkpg., fine chance	$60
Young bank clerk, city, good future	$65
Delivery boy with wheel	$35
Bank bk-kpr.-clerk, small bank, suburbs, fine future	$75
A-1 mine book-keeper, speak Spanish, exp. here	$150, rm.
2 price and cost clerks, fam. hardware, city	$75
Rate classification clerk, local office	$65
Junior clerk, little bk-kpg. typing, excellent chance	$60
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.	
Typist, country, beginner will do, speak Spanish	$75
Clerk, R.R., country, little shorthand, fare paid	$90
SPECIAL.	
Timekeeper, exp. construction work, Ariz.	$80, rm.
Salesmen, exp. hardware, shoes, furniture, household furnishings, also managers these departments, Arizona	$125
Chief electrician, large office bldg., city	$80
Man take charge linen department, laundry, over 25	$75

KINDLY NOTE—All of the above positions are open for interview now. It will pay you to call and register with us. We have no charge unless we place you. Good openings coming in every day. IT PAYS TO PAY FOR GOOD POSITIONS. Come in, we can help you increase your income. Office open 8 a.m. Monday. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., Vocational Employment Placement Bureau, 838 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED— VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Boys 18 to 21—Men 31 to 40. It is estimated the new draft will call 9000 men from Los Angeles between the ages of 21 and 31. This will leave many vacancies to be filled by young men immediately under 21 and over 31. Any man under 40 seeking employment or advancement will best serve his own best interests by joining the Y. M. C. A. The cost of membership is but $5 a year, guarantees employment, gives service during the entire year, and other membership privileges in addition. Book-keepers, stenographers, clerical men, clerks, janitors, elevator men, machinists, auto repair men, chauffeurs, and young men 18 to 21 in constantly increasing demand. Ask for STANLEY BAKER, Secretary.

WANTED—FOR LARGE MONTANA GARAGE, A1 book-keeper and office man, auto or similar experience preferred, $125-$150, very good future. Book-keeper and clerical man, 25-40, for Mexico, fluent Spanish, $150 and traveling expenses. Experienced night auditor for first-class near-by hotel, $80, and room and board. General store book-keeper and cashier, north, $100, good future. A1 stenographer, Arizona mining company, $125. Another, Arizona bank, $100, extra-good prospects. Rapid, accurate ledger man, $75. Night clerk, apartment hotel, $50. Book-keeper and collector, small town, near by, $60. Young cashier and general office clerk, 18-23, large clothing house, good position, $50-$60. Other openings now; new positions constantly. Better register. CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY. F. E. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED— DRY GOODS MEN TO REGISTER. CALL SUNDAY AFTER 2 P.M. Buyers for silks, dress goods, house furnishings. Asst. buyer silks and dress goods. Asst. buyer for rugs and draperies. Asst. buyer linens, domestics and wash goods. Receiving clerk, thorough dept. store exp., $100. A1 floor walker, high class dept. store. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF DAILY NEWSPAPER advertising space in a medium with an exceptionally exclusive field; give references, experience and salary expected; am seeking a salesman as distinguished from a copy chaser. Address LL, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN OFFICE OF A LARGE wholesale house to assist with credits and general office duties, to one who is willing to make himself generally useful a fine opportunity is offered; must be neat in appearance, write a good fast hand and have some knowledge of book-keeping. Salary $20 per week to commence. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, references and telephone number. Address M, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH UNIVERSITY OR HIGH School training, past 22, traveling position, Arizona, Texas, not selling, but similar qualifications required. One who can meet school superintendents, several other educators, present business proposition, educational. Salary $100 monthly to start and railroad fare, extra profits. Good future for capable man. State age, qualifications, give phone. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS AND water-tenders who have had practical experience in stationary or marine work and who wish to obtain city license or to pass examination for the Mercantile Marine should see me for instructions. DIXON, 247 Douglas St. Phone 53209. Temple car. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—ASSISTANT BUYER FOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. PREFER A MAN WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. APPLY SUPT., THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—ASSISTANT DRAPERY BUYER IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. STATE AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, NATIONALITY, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE. ADDRESS M, BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN. IF THE DRAFT TAKES ALL the young men who will fill their places at the mines? Some of you fellows over 31 better get busy or the women will have to do the work as they are in England. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding, etc. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—FURNITURE SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DEPARTMENT STORE WORK; PERMANENT POSITION. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — MEN. IF YOU ARE AT ALL skeptical call in person and I will give you names and addresses of my students actually working at the mines who are earning from $125 and up monthly. You should do the same. Let me teach you. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MACHINISTS AND HELPERS, TO study mechanical engineering. DON'T STAY AT THAT BENCH ALL YOUR LIFE. BE A LEADER. Start now. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, of Scranton, Pa. Local office, 606 Spring st. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs, to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—MEN. IF YOUR PRESENT POSITION pays you $130 STICK. If not call and see me. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—SALESMAN, FAMILIAR WITH AUTOS to handle device new on the Coast. Good proposition for good man. Address X, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A TALENTED BOY WILLING TO work and act as an apprentice in a studio of mechanical and artistic accomplishments. Own handwriting. Address X, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHer, preferably just out of college, for large tractor company. Unusual opportunity in one of the best businesses of today. Call Sunday. 152 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED — GOOD BARBER TO OPEN SMALL shop in thickly settled rooming-house district. At the harbor. Address 258 FOURTH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS stock and general farming, in California. Steady position, wife to board foreman. Address X, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED OR OLDer man who can do plain cooking, gardening and assist with other ranch work, pleasantly located, close-in, foothill ranch. Wages $15, everything furnished. M, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARBER TO RUN SHOP AT BEAUmont, Cal. Will rent or take 40 per cent. monthly business about $100. Call or phone J. D. FUNK, Stowell Hotel.

WANTED—VULCANIZER, EXPERIENCED, CAPAble of meeting and soliciting high class patronage. Good wages. BROWNING & NORCROSS, 912 South Hill.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN BUYING and issuing commissary supplies, freight billing, some book-keeping, office preferred. BOX 571, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS PRESSER. CALL Room 321 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., 126 W. 3rd st.

INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVATOR OPERators, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT, LONG JOB, IN COUNtry, 62½c. hr. House carpenter, same place, 62½c hr. This is a good camp. Call today 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY, 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—A MAN BARBER, PREFERRED, TO help in barber shop. Take charge of cigar stand and laundry agency, paying proposition. Inquire 2124 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—HOTEL DAY CLERK FOR DOWNTOWN commercial hotel. Wages $50 per month. Well recommended. M, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DEPOT BUS MAN TO DRIVE AUTO car. Must be well recommended. Address M, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

CLERICAL—MISCL.	
Clerical man and salesman, Ariz.	$40 & [illegible]
Price clerk, hardware experience	$75
Cost clerk, Arizona	$90
Burroughs adding machine operator	$65
Book-keeper, executive ability	$90
STENOGRAPHERS.	
Stenographer, Arizona	$145
Stenographer, Nevada	$80, board & room
Stenographer, Arizona mine	$125
Stenographer and book-keeper	$130
MINING MEN.	
Young civil engineer, Cal.	$125
Structural draftsman, Arizona	$175
Young mine surveyor, Arizona	$125
Experienced assayer, copper work, Arizona	$125
Mechanical draftsman, mill experience, Southern Mexico	$200
Mine shift boss, Arizona	$5.50 per day
MANY MEN.	
Bank book-keeper, New Mexico	$100
Burroughs operator, city	$65
Bank ledger clerk, city	$75
Bank book-keeper, city	$90
SALESMEN.	
Hardware clerk, Arizona	$100-$110
Grocery clerk, Nevada	$110
Grocery clerk, Arizona	$90
Shoe salesman, city	$75
Shoe salesman, New Mexico	$125
Furniture and crockery salesman, New Mexico	$125
Household goods salesman	$150
BOYS.	
Boy for railroad office	$25
Boy for bank	$30
Boy for large office	$35
Boy with wheel	$40

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg.—Agency.

WANTED—SECOND COOK, $80, 6 DAYS; FRY cook, $19; head pantry man, $75; pantry man, $30, R. & B.; asst. pantry man, $30, near city; night pastry and short order, $120; clerk, $40 and room, Arizona, fare paid; houseman, $40, R. & B.; cold meat man, butcher, $21 wk.; asst. butcher, bus boys, baker's helper, $45, R. & B.; dishwashers, pot washers, vegetable man, cafe checker, $65; checker, out of town; Korean bell boy, Japanese bell boy, baker and pastry man, $75, R. & B.; married milker, $70 and house. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, R. 212.

WANTED— Newspaper Solicitors. Salary and commission, brand new proposition. See BERRY, New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

WANTED—MEN, THOUSANDS OF YOUNG ASsayers, cyanide and flotation men are leaving their position to help their government win the war. The mines must have men to fill their places. Let me teach you the trade. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN, PREPARE YOURSELF TO COMmand big wages. We give a complete course in driving and repairing all different makes of cars; valve grinding, timing, ignition in all branches, practical work, overhauling automobiles. Complete course, $10. We give recommendations and are assisting students to positions every day. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 955 S. Main st. (See adv. under instruction course.)

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OFFICE ASSISTANT; must be neat and quick; good at figures; write a fair hand; a high school graduate preferred; experience not necessary; $60 to start; splendid opportunity for a hustler to advance. Give phone and full particulars. Address V, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN. A salesman of force, energy, and character with a proven selling record for a position where ability to sell will lead to rapid promotion, commission with drawing account. Apply 10-12, 2-4. MANAGER, 420 California Bldg.

WANTED—APPLICATIONS FROM DRAFTSMEN and field men having technical education and first-class experience in mechanical, electrical, structural, powerhouse or smelter work. State experience and education in detail and earliest date available. Address ENGINEERING DEPT., UNITED VERDE COPPER CO., Clarkdale, Ariz.

WANTED—MEN. FROM CONCRETE MIXER TO flotation foreman at $200 a month in less than six months is some jump. I taught him the profession. Let me teach you. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHEET METAL WORKER. ONE WHO CAN LAY OUT; MUST HAVE ABILITY TO TAKE CHARGE OF JOBBING DEPARTMENT. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1249, STATING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED.

WANTED—CONCRETE PIPE MAKERS AND LAYers, long job in Fresno county. KENT BROS., 825 Central Bldg.

WANTED—NURSERY MAN TO PLANT 25 acres walnuts and peaches, and care for same 2 years. Will give some cash and land near Van Nuys. P. R. LONGLEY, 6362 Hollywood blvd. 579448, Holly 3840.

WANTED—MEN. WHAT FUTURE DOES YOUR present job offer you? Can you see $125 and up in it? If not call and see me. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND APpearance, preferably with Ford car, to sell the popular F. & F. oiler. Has splendid selling and leads. For appointment call Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., MR. SHIRREFF, 512 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, JUST SENT OUT A STREETcar conductor, at $165; draftsman at $175; butcher at $135; drug clerk at $125 per month. I taught them assaying, etc. Read my "Ads." (See adv. Learn Trades.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—AN ABLE BODIED HELPER ON BIG chicken ranch, near Pasadena, willingness counts more than experience, good chance to learn business. $12 per week to start. Address R.R. 2, BOX 286, Pasadena.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH FORD touring car to cover California with salesman, good proposition. DEMOUNTABLE WHEEL EQUIPMENT CO., 314 W. 10th st.

WANTED—MAN FOR RETURNED GOODS AND claim department in wholesale grocery. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address J. A. C., P.O. BOX 636.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BURROUGHS ADDING machine operator and book-keeper to make statements. Wholesale grocery. J. A. C., P.O. BOX 636.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILity to sell and install gasoline lamps, lanterns and lighting systems in the rural districts. COLE LITE & SALES CO., 743½ S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE MECHANics and salesmen for inland towns; state fully experience, references and salary expected. MR. HENDRICKS, Box 697, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STONE MASON FOR mountains, two miles north of Azusa. Ten days' work begins December 28. Apply 306 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO TO DEMONSTRATE and sell the three-way helper. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, STEADY JOB TO RIGHT BOY. Apply PAUL D. WALSH CO., 402 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—SPINNERS AND SECOND-HAND AND mule fixer. Apply at OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, Oregon City, Or.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND DENTIST, MAN ABOUT 40 preferred; license not necessary. Address L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING; 8 WEEKS' course in practical tire repairing, $25; night or day. See Inst. adv. 1036 S. MAIN.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL, $1.50 WK., SHORThand, typewriting, book-keeping. (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—MEN. Give me three months of your time and I'll train you to earn a man's salary. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE EXchange man to manage established and profitable office; may sell on easy terms. Write, address X, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO SELL CAPItal stock, East, for exceptionally good manufacturing business, near Los Angeles; good commission paid. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE stock clerk. References required. Steady position for right man. A good opportunity to learn the automobile trade. CALL 53401.

WANTED—GOOD MEAT CUTTER FOR FIRST-class shop. Apply Sunday, 10 to 12, or Monday 7 a.m. KENDALL, 2015 W. 7th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CALENDAR SALESman, Southern California territory; exclusive line. WOOD & JONES, 139 W. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—COMMISSARY CLERKS, SINGLE MEN who speak Spanish; steady employment and good chance for advancement. Address BOX 12, STATION C, city.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOOD WORKING MAchine man. Apply OCCIDENTAL FUEL & MACHINE CO., 15th and Mateo.

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND CREAMERY MAN for general work. Plant located in city. Apply [illegible] CENTER ST.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN SHOW CARD TRADE and run errands. Excellent opportunity for right party. Must live with parents. Apply 321 WEST 8TH, ROOM 25.

WANTED—HARDWOOD FINISHERS AND PAINTers, must be good brush hands. Apply today. 1252 WALL ST.

WANTED—BELT SANDER MAN. MUST HAVE EXperience on hardwood moldings, frames, etc. M'GUIRE CABINET CO., 1514 Hooper ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FLANNEL WASHER, first-class colored janitor. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—MAN WITH POWER SAW AND SPLITters to saw live oak wood in city. Call 609 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN WITH LIGHT CAR, WILL PAY salary and expenses, 2 or 3 months. Call or address J. E. SLOCOMB, 943 Santee st.

WANTED — TINNERS, BOYLE MFG. CO., 51st and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HARDWOOD FLOOR SCRAPER, CALL PICO 2991, any time between now and Monday night.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

HUMMEL BROTHERS,
Employment Agency,
116-118 East Second St.

Main 8484.	Home 10709.
Man & wife, French, cook's helpers	$100, R. & B.
Short-order cook	$75, meals
Man and wife, janitor and maid	$75, apt.
Orderly, hospital, city	$40, R. & B.
Houseman, institution, city	$40, R. & B.
Marker and distributor, Arizona	[illegible]
All-round laundry man, hotel	$75, R. & B.
Baker's helper, city	$15, meals
All kinds of hotel and restaurant help.	
Mechanical draftsman	$125 mo.
Boiler inspector, north	$125 mo.
[illegible] river drivers, near city	[illegible]
[illegible] blacksmiths, Imperial Valley	[illegible]
Cupola man, city foundry	[illegible]
Auto mechanic, Perris Valley	60c hr.
Auto painter, city	[illegible]
Janitor, office building, city	$35 mo.
Ranch bookkeeper	$50 and [illegible]
[illegible] milkers, near San Diego	$60 and [illegible]
[illegible] milker, Porterville	$60 and [illegible]
Married milker, north	$100 and house

WANTED—GLOVE MAKERS, HIGHEST PAY in United States. Permanent work. MOSS GLOVE CO., 170 2nd st., San Francisco.

WANTED— Experienced grocery salesman, fine location, city, drive Ford, little delivery, good future, $18 week. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 926 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY AND RUG salesman. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 841 S. Broadway.

WANTED — Y.M.C.A. DAY AND EVENING classes begin January 2. Thorough courses in book-keeping, stenography, typewriting, mathematics, radio telegraphy, assaying, chemistry, auto repairing, etc. 715 S. HOPE ST., room 607, 10622, Main 1219. (SEE INST. COURSES ADV.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT employment Agency, 211½ West Second street, [illegible], middle-aged man, cafe, chefs and cooks, fry and dinner, city, country, waiters, porters for hotels, restaurants, janitors and wives, bus and supply boys, housemen, clerks, pot, glass, dishwashers. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—MEN. IF YOU ARE OVER 31 or Uncle Sam can't use you call and see me about learning a trade paying $125 and up monthly. (See adv. Learn Trades.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — ASSISTANT RAILROAD ENGINEER, $125; assistant mechanical electrical engineer, $[illegible]; competitive examinations; age limits, 21 to [illegible] years; applicants must be American citizens; residence rule waived. Apply at once, at CIVIL SERVICE, room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—$[illegible] PER WEEK, STEADY POSITION for a good, steady, neat and reliable man, one that has had experience in soliciting preferred; also able to drive automobile. WOODWARD CLEANING AND DYEING, 1656 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED — MEN. BEGIN THE NEW YEAR right. Get out of that rut. Let me make an assayer or cyanide man out of you. (See Learn Trades.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED — NIGHT WATCHMAN, $60 MONTH and free rent of 3-room house, on plant, duties light, write, giving age, nationality and name of last three employers. Address TX, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TELEGRAPH OPERATOR with railroad agency experience for general office, Northern Arizona, salary $137.50 per month. Give full details of qualifications with reply. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, DON'T THINK YOU ARE TOO old to learn. I have taught them from 18 to 56. Better think it over. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY OR MAN TO ASSIST JANITOR mornings, course in National shorthand; world's briefest system; telegraphy, book-keeping or Gregg shorthand for services. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth and Main, or 18th and Flower.

WANTED— Experienced man to run tractor on ranch near by; steady year around, good wages; prefer man that can drive auto. Address H, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED EXPRESS CLERK for joint agency Northern Arizona. Salary $125 per month. Give service record for five years in reply. Address M, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LOCAL BUNGALOW builder, active young man, part salary, part commission. Ready required. Apply to F. J. LEAVENS CO., Building Contractors, 821 Investment Bldg.

WANTED— Mechanical draftsman for large copper mining company in Arizona. Wages $125 per month. HUMMEL BROTHERS, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second St.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR BEST SELLING property at the harbor. Peck's West Basin tract. 3 free excursions weekly. Best of commissions paid. See MR. LEVY, GEO. H. PECK & CO., 424 West 6th st.

WANTED—STATIONERY SALESMAN, ONE CAPable of taking charge of a department and handling commercial and society stationery. Give references and state salary expected. Address TM, box 597, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON POULTRY RANCH, small pay but good home. R. R. EDWARDS, corner Kester and Hamlin, near high school, Van Nuys. Phone 84-J.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHINESE OR JAPAnese man to do cooking and downstairs work; must have references. Apply 639 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 56696.

WANTED—CLERK FOR GENERAL MERCHANdise store out of town; must speak Spanish. Apply own handwriting. Address BOX 612, Station C, City.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT WHO CAN TAKE dictation and speak Spanish, for general merchandise store on desert. Apply own handwriting. Address BOX 612, STATION C, city.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, must be able to furnish references from last employer; none others considered. Address V, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MAN ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING retail trade to sell high-grade bread from wagon, on established route. See MR. HAGELBERG, 130 E. Boundry.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN AUTOMOBILE PARTS department, must furnish references as to character and ability, an excellent opportunity for the right party. See MR. WHOMES, DON LEE, 12th and Main.

WANTED—MARRIED MEN, BETTER HAVE A fat pocketbook at the mines than to live in genteel poverty in the big city. Think it over. (See Learn Trades ads.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL-ROUND ELECtrician, 40 to 45 cents hour, and two first-class helpers, 32 to 37 cents hour. R.R. work, Arizona. Apply P.O. BOX 1227, Tucson, Ariz.

WANTED—AIRPLANE MECHANIC, PREFER MAN with experience on Curtiss machines; also want good man on metal fittings. State experience. Address X, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY WISHING GOOD HOME AND salary on young orange grove at Baldwin Park call Monday, WATAUGA HOTEL, 126 N. Broadway.

WANTED—A TAILOR. APPLY MONDAY MORNing ready to work. FOREMAN & CLARK, 3rd and Main.

WANTED — BY OLD ESTABLISHED MONTHLY, educated man of experience who can create business. Exceptional opening. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN BIG LATHE, DO ENgine work, blacksmithing, $4 to start. Must be hustler. Address N, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER FOR ARIZONA; must be willing to work; one hundred per month and room. Inquire CLERK, HOTEL STOWELL.

WANTED—MAN TO REMOVE WOOD AND brush from Hollywood lot. Will give you the wood. F6381. PECK.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, OVER 15, GOOD OPportunity to learn wholesale grocery business. J. A. C., P.O. BOX 688.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CUTTERS ON SILK waists, will offer splendid opportunity for right man. JOSEPH BUKIN, 724 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — TEACHERS (CERTIFIED) GRADES and high school; leave name if available. FISK AGENCY, 453 Spring st.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER, FIRST-CLASS MAN who can also do machine work. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RUN BLANKING and embossing presses; prefer one with experience in rubber-stamp factory. 224 EAST 1ST ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TAILORING AS PART payment on high grade piano. Address W, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—[illegible] GRINDER, $35 WEEK; Address references to DELLER BARBERS' SUPPLY CO., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—ONE TAILOR AND ONE FINISHER. Apply Monday morning ready to work. FOREMAN & CLARK, 3rd and Main.

WANTED—MAN WITH POWER SAW TO SAW 25 cords olive branches into stovewood. Owner, box 368, CORONA, Cal.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, GOOD HOME on ranch, little work. Address M, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT OPENING IN BRICK wall for door, that means. TRUNEDOM TRUNK CO., 616 S. Spring.

WANTED — GOOD JEWELRY REPAIR MEN, steady work, good pay. Apply 509 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE, cash bond required. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERATOR, gentleman, at once. Call at 139 W. 30TH, Sunday or Monday morning.

WANTED — 2 SHEET METAL WORKERS, EXperienced in auto body work and fenders. WARREN MFG. CO., 160 E. 12th.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR GENERAL store work and some near-by delivery, either all day or after school. 362 S. BDWY.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. APPLY Sunday or Monday morning, THE GOLDWATER CO., 737 S. Los Angeles, 2nd floor.

WANTED—NIGHT JANITOR WITH ELECTRIC elevator license, $65. FORRESTER BLDG., 640 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TO CUT CYPRESS TREES INTO stove wood. WILSHIRE 2049.

WANTED—TEAMSTER, $30 PER MONTH AND found; J. W. TITUS, Taft, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAT SALESMAN. APply 204 W. SIXTH.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—COLORED GARAGE MAN. DON'T call if you don't know how to work. 206 W. PICO STREET.

WANTED—MILKER TO DO MILKING AND chores. Take Covina line car to Durbin Station. See MR. WEST.

WANTED—STUDENT TO WORK BEFORE AND after school, for room, board, laundry and $5 per month. 52152. 850 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WAREHOUSEMAN, drive Ford; state age, experience, wages wanted. Address X, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO ENOUGH TINTing and painting work each week to pay for his room rent. Call at 257 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN FOR HOUSEwork; references required. 600 S. BURLINGTON, immediately.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN TO HANDLE wood knitting needles on commission, PFLAGER & CO., 1614-1616 Hooper ave.

WANTED—HARDWARE MAN, UNDERSTANDING setting up stoves, little plumbing, some clerking. HOLLYWOOD HARDWARE CO.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Wages 60c per hour. SINGER'S GARAGE, Calexico, Cal.

WANTED—TO HIRE LIGHT TRUCK WITH DRIVer, for express work. Address M, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED MAN TO HELP drive truck. Address M, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE MAN TO MANAGE and operate new and second-hand furniture store. First-class place. Call 630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH MOTORCYCLE TO DEliver shoes. Apply Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co., 416 W. 7th, MISS BAKER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIStributors. Apply MR. LENNON, STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st.

WANTED—FURNITURE FINISHER, ALSO AIR brush man. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 980 McGarry st.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN, CARPENtering, gardening, $2 day. Live my house. Call after 4:30 p.m., any day. 147 S. AVE. 21.

WANTED—BOY TO CARRY HERALD FOOT route. Business section. Apply 217 W. 2ND.

WANTED—FURNISHING GOODS SALESMAN. R. J. BUSH, Clothier, Second and Broadway.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRINTING TRADE. MILLER BINDERY CO., 513 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN. APPLY MAT. GRENNAN, 580 S. Spring.

WANTED—VOICES UNDER 21 FOR STAGE. SEE MARQUIS ELLIS, 818 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BUTLER, MUST HAVE FIRST-CLASS city reference. 74606.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY FOR OFFICE. 105½ N. SPRING, room 1.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN, GOOD PAY, STEADY work. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10622. See Ins. Course.

WANTED—A1 BARBER, IMMEDIATELY, $15 guarantee. 25 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—MACHINIST AT ONCE. 1140 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—AA—A-1 PROPOSITION; MEN, WOMen, boys and girls (16) agents; part time; big money. Make money in your spare time selling "Unalyte" indestructible gas mantles; saves one-third gas; equals the light of 2 others and outlasts ½ dozen of any other make. Retails at 15c each, two for 25c. One dozen sent postpaid upon receipt of $1 to agents, or on consignment if references are satisfactory. J. I. ROBIN, Mfr. and Patentee, 130th st. and Park ave., New York.

WANTED—GOOD MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of ranch of 640 acres, with 125 head of cattle, team and tools. Or will rent to responsible party. Ranch has 2 wells and pumping plants. This is a fine hog, alfalfa and cattle proposition, good fall bunch grass range. Fencing, corrals, barn, sheds, good dwellings; in fact, everything ready for the right man to start in with a small amount of cash and make big money. Good references required. T. B. CONNER, 424 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER OF MOTOR TRUCK hauling equipment desires live Coast distributor. Representative will arrive in Los Angeles to conclude arrangements this week. Those who show their responsibility and are capable to represent an exclusive prosperous account will be granted an interview. Address X, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR A POSITION of trust who can invest $2000. Will pay a salary of $200 per month. This is a business that will stand strict investigation. Nothing like it on the market. Patented, and company incorporated under the laws of California. Will make a fortune for anyone in a few years. Information call 625 S. SPRING ST., ACME COMPANY.

WANTED — PARTY COMPETENT TO MANAGE ice cream parlor and light lunch with three or four hundred dollars to invest. Own complete set high-grade fixtures. Want party manage same. Party must know good location, preferably out of Los Angeles. Address CL, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WE WISH TO MEET A YOUNG MAN desirous of entering the automobile business; one having initiative and executive ability for assistant manager in established corporation; must be financially responsible; prefer one willing to invest up to $2000 for a third interest. Apply personally, with references. THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—$60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL AGENTS TO travel by automobile and introduce 300 candle power coal-oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, hunters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 4207 Drew St., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—HERE IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS OFfer that has ever been made to a lady with a little capital to join a mail-order corporation, well established. Must be able to assist manager and take care of correspondence. Pleasant work, good salary, splendid future. Investigate. Write to Universal, BOX 1743, city.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVE TO TAKE a third interest in an established automobile corporation, small investment for the right man. This is a big opportunity, with a splendid future.

THE GEO. W. SMITH & CO., INC.,
952 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE SINGLE LADY NOT over 40 with few thousand dollars as manager of first-class apartment-house; must understand the business and know how to handle people. Owner single man and traveler. Address M, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER WHO will invest $700 with services to take splendid permanent place in old responsible firm, pay $125 month, with bright future. No experience necessary. Many fully protected. Information, call 560 S. MAIN ST. Room 402.

WANTED—LADY WITH SOME CASH TO JOIN me in opening a hunters' camp and raising poultry. I own land on lake front in mountains, big pines, fine spring water. Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPABLE MAN OR WOMAN OR both, take full charge of fine little hotel, with dining-room, restaurant, cigar stand, etc. Have other business. Small cash bond required. Good proposition. JAMES, Times Office, Santa Ana Branch.

WANTED—A LARGE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION is reorganizing with the view of expansion. Wants high-class man to fill position of secretary and treasurer; must be able to furnish bond and invest $3000 to $5000. Address J, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN FOR VACANCY IN FINEpaying manufacturing business, wait on customers, handle cash, etc.; half interest, $240; money fully guaranteed. Pays $32 week at start, splendid future, work easy to learn, experience not necessary. Apply 607 S. HILL ST., room 605.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF poolroom and bowling alley, cigar stand, in prosperous country town; good opportunity; only $850. Apply Monday, ROOM 316, American Bank Bldg., 129 W. Second st.

WANTED — AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 840, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO ESTABlish office in Los Angeles, appoint agents to represent eastern manufacturing company in So. California, $150 necessary. Address 2141 ELM AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED — HELP. GERMAN WORKERS WHO would join to co-operatively incorporate for self employment, $300 each required, may find me at work beyond Lone Hill Siding. A. KAESTNER, Box 20A, San Dimas.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED PROTESTANT LADY with some means as housekeeper and to assist in business. Address X, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Write today. VOORHEIS, Desk 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—I MAKE $100 WEEKLY IN SMALL business, man or woman, start anywhere; information free. J. H. CHAYCROFT, 530 Cory Block, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—A CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT. A good future for the right man. Investment required, which will be fully secured and refunded in one year. See MR. CRAM, 415 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—SOMEONE (LADY PREFERRED) TO finance and property stage very clever dogs, already trained and broken to stage. C. R. WITHROW, 752 Merchant ave. Phone F9018.

WANTED—3 BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $75 to $150 per month. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS as stenographer in real estate office, permanent, with little to do, salary $10 per week. Please state experience. Address X, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, ACCUStomed to using Edison dictaphone. Must be rapid and accurate on typewriter and be able to put up a business letter. State salary expected. Add. TX, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—2 LADY FINISHERS. APPLY MONday morning, ready to work. FOREMAN & CLARK, 3rd and Main.

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN
TO LEARN
TELEPHONE OPERATING.

Experience unnecessary. Paid while learning. Rapid advancement. Permanent positions. Pleasant surroundings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
1230 S. Hope st.

Take Pico car to Hope.
Walk ½ Block South.

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Elizabeth Kelliher, Manager, 234 South Broadway.

HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT.

Breakfast cook, resort hotel, $65, etc.; cook, small country hotel, desert town, $50, etc.; cook, tea-room, suburbs, $40, etc.; head waitress, country, $30, etc.; night waitress, 6 days, $10 per week; 6 waitresses, city hotels, $35, etc.; waitresses, Pasadena, $35, etc.; 3 waitresses, small resort hotel, $35, etc.; linen room woman, resort hotel, $35, etc.; candy clerks, $10 per week; candy clerks, $2 per day; chambermaids, $35 per month; others, $10, etc., and $35, etc.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Family cook, Pasadena, $50; family cook, Montecito, $50; family cook, city, $50; parlor maid and waitress, city, $40-$45; extra waitresses, serve Christmas dinner, $2 and $2.50; second maid, city, $40; second maid, Santa Monica, $35; plain sewing and assist in care of child, city, $40; experienced child's nurse for 3 children, $40; first-class butler, city, $65-$75; second butler, $60 per month; accommodation cooks, waitresses and general maids, over Christmas, at good wages; general housegirls, $35-$50.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, $50, R. & B., Arizona, fare paid; 2 waitress, $40, R. & B., fare paid; 2 cafe waitresses, $30; 2 grill-room waitresses, $35, out of town; 6 hotel waitresses, city and near; 2 chambermaids, $30, R. & B., institution near city; 2 chambermaids, $30, R. & B.; 5 chambermaids, $30 mo.; 2 all-round laundry girls, $30, R. & B., Hot Springs; soda fountain waitress, $45, no Sunday work; waitress, 10 weeks, Arizona, fare paid; meat carver, 11 weeks, out of town; cafeteria checker, 6 weeks, no experience necessary, out of town; serving girls, and $8 week; waitresses, resort hotels; 2 chambermaids, $35, R. & B., resort hotel, at coast; head waitress, 16 weeks, no Sunday.

DOMESTIC DEPT. MRS. MARTIN, A4378.

Wanted—Cook, small boarding house, $50; cook and downstairs, $40; general work, small home, Santa Maria, $35, employer here; child's nurse, $30; housekeeper, 1 lady, $20; another, $25; extra work for holidays. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., room 210.

WANTED—

WAITRESSES.

James J. Farrell, head waiter of the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, will be at the hotel every week day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and also Sunday afternoon, December 23, to engage waitresses for the Raymond Hotel season, opening December 27.

Waitresses engaged can come to the hotel December 24, to go on duty December 25. Special dinner and half holiday Christmas.

If not convenient to call, telephone.

PHONES: Los Angeles "Home 60977."
Pasadena "Colorado 6560."

WANTED—

Legal steno., Brawley, Imperial Valley	$85-$100
A1 steno., auto concern	[illegible]
Stenographer, Phoenix	$75
2 legal stenographers	[illegible]
Stenographer, San Joaquin Valley	[illegible]
Book-keeper	[illegible]
Hardware price clerks	[illegible]
Biller	[illegible]
Asst. book-keeper, Burr.-Wahl biller	$75

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc. (Agency,) 926 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—WOMEN NOT ABLE TO EARN OVER $6 per week, owing to age, or partially crippled; no deaf people; sitting most of the time. Call at 819 W. EIGHTH ST. from 10 to 4.

WANTED—FEW MORE WORKERS, FULL OR spare time, in the fight against the high cost of living; plan now in operation; perseverance all that is necessary; also great opportunity for high class people in other branches; money as you go, according to time and effort expended. CENTRAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE, 325 S. Hill. Torrens Co.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, WELL-EDUCATED woman, prefer with former teaching experience or college work, to prepare for first-grade clerical position; government service; starting salary $75 to $100 monthly; another special exam. just called, fine future; preparation few weeks' home study. See A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—STENO., OFFICE ASSISTANT	[illegible]
Price clerk, hardware experience	$60
Stenographer and multigraph operator	$60
Girl to learn business	[illegible]
Dictaphone operator	$65
BOOKKEEPER FOR GOOD AUTO CONCERN IN SANTA BARBARA	$75 up
Stenographer, temporarily	$3 day

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg., agency.

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC sales women, one for suits, one for fancy goods and one for general dry goods, in town of 6000, about half way between here and San Francisco in the San Joaquin Valley. State full experience, age, reference, salary expected and phone number or no attention paid. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMBINATION BOOKkeeper and stenographer, $15 to start. Young assistant book-keeper, some typing, $10. Young assistant book-keeper, stenographer and general clerical girl, near-by, $40, room, board and laundry. Other openings now; new positions constantly. Better register. CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—CLERK OR BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN, good education, to fit for first-grade clerk, United States government service, beginning salary $900 to $1200. Pleasant work. Wonderful future. See AT ONCE, MR. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—TEACHER OR BUSINESS WOMAN TO travel, salary $90 month to start and railroad fare, extra profits. Position will pay capable woman with initiative $35 to $50 weekly. Educational, not teaching. Give experience and phone. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE, EXPERT SHORThand, book-keeping under efficiency experts, personal instruction, for ambitious, earnest students from 18 to 45. Fundamental education immaterial. We will equip you. Special night courses. EXPERT SHORTHAND COMPANY, Emma B. Way, Convention Reporter, Mgr., 216 Fay Bldg. M. 7905.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED millinery saleswoman. COLLINS MILLINERY, 721 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, neat and good appearance, as stenographer and general office assistant in real estate and fire insurance; state age, experience and salary expected; also phone number. Address X, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS WOMEN TO DO OUTside work or assist in office four hours daily for course in Gregg shorthand, Telegraphy, book-keeping or National Shorthand, world's briefest system. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main or 18th and Flower.

WANTED—LADY TO MANAGE FIRST-CLASS apartment-house, experience necessary, references required. Must be married or with grown daughter. No others need apply. In replying give name, address and telephone. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER TO FIT for good paying civil service position; starting salary about $1000; thousands of appointments. See immediately, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—TODAY, LADY LIVING ALONE, slightly paralyzed, gets around with cane; wants woman for general help, very easy work; little laundry, $20. 1341 E. 18TH ST. Phone 24228.

WANTED—SALESLADIES, FOR BEST SELLING property at the harbor. Peck's West Basin Tract. Free excursions weekly. Best of commission paid. See MR. LEVY, Geo. H. Peck & Co., 424 W. 6th st.

WANTED—FIVE LADIES— Join special telegraph class. See our adv. under instruction course. TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Hamburger Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, A MIDDLE-AGED married woman for apartment, give $15 a mo. and housekeeping room; apply in person, from 8 to 12 a.m., Monday, 760 WALL ST.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL, $1.50 WK., SHORThand, typewriting, book-keeping. (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — STUDENT FOR HOUSEWORK IN family of 2 adults. Wages $5 to $10. Call Monday morning, 640 BIXEL ST. Phone 51821.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, ONE who will appreciate good home. Good salary. Call 212 N. SOTO.

WANTED—QUIET, REFINED YOUNG LADY TO stay in office and answer telephones three hours a day. Wages $5 per week. Answer stating age. Address X, box 567, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER Free desk room for stenographer, some piece work. References. HOFFMAN, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5003.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BURROUGHS ADDING machine operator and book-keeper to make statements; wholesale grocery. J. A. C., P. O. BOX 688.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ WEST 2ND ST. WANTED—WOMAN COOK AND CARPENTER, construction camp, $90; hotel cook and waitress, country, $100; house mechanic and chambermaid, $60, apt.; janitor and maid, $75, furnished apt.; houseman and maid, $70 and apt.; 3 apartment-house maids, $10, apartment; 15 hotel chambermaids, $35 month; 8 rooming house maids, $8; housekeeper, cafe man's, 2 children, $25; housekeeper for mother and son 9 years, $25; head waitress, new cafe, city, $14 week; 8 first class cafe high arm waitresses, $10 week, city; 25 restaurant waitresses, $8, $9 week; 4 cafe waitresses, Arizona, $11, fares adv.; 2 counter waitresses, Nevada, $30; 5 boarding house girls, no experience, $20; 1 waitress, oil fields, boarding house, $40, fd.; 3 women for combination work, making beds and waiting, $30; tray woman, sanitorium, $30; 3 hall woman, $30; pantry woman, hotel, country, $60, fd.; pantry woman, city, $9 week; 2 salad makers, $10; 10 girls, learn serving, cafeteria, $7 week start; 25 experienced counter girls, cafeteria, $8; sandwich maker, $10; soda dispenser, $10; 3 good smart girls to learn soda dispensing; 2 clerks, fruit counter, grocery store, $10; 1 meat clerk, experienced, $12 week; 5 candy clerks, experienced, in city, $12; meat carver, San Diego, $12; 2 housekeepers for widowers' homes with children; 20 general housegirls for 2 to 6 in family, wages ranging from $20 to $40; many of these places have no washing; many new lines of work open to women who are willing to learn. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year. TUCKER.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, CITY, $50; ANOTHER, home nights, $12.50 a week; parlor maid and waitress, city, $40; second maid, plain place, nice people, $30, suburb; many nice general housework places, city, $25 to $45; another, 2 family, Ojai, $45, employer here Thursday morning; another, Venice, city later, $40; butler, city, $80; man and wife, apt.-house, city, $75 and apt.; hotel waitress, Pasadena, $25, room and board. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 318 W. 3rd st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS, ALSO OPERATORS FOR WHITE COATS AND APRONS. VERY BEST WAGES PAID. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—

BONDED SERVICE CO., 430 Broadway, Room 817. Cook and second maid, $80; cook and downstairs, $45; another, $40; second maid, Pasadena, $40; another, $35; nursery maid, $30; another, $25; housekeeper, $30; general maid, 2 adults, $45; another, 3 adults, $45; another, small apartment, $40; assistant to mother, $25.

WANTED — THE STUDENT BUSINESS SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE (5th floor Hamburger Bldg.) enables deserving young women to secure a thorough course in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, etc., in exchange for half-day service in a business office. Call to see about it.

WANTED—ASSISTANT CITY POLICE COURT defender, salary $75. Competitive examination, applicants must be attorneys admitted to practice in all courts of California, registered voters, and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Age limits 21 to 50. Apply at once in person, ROOM 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—FORELADY FOR DRAPERY WORKROOM. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, CAPABLE COLLEGE women, immediately, to prepare for lucrative clerical position, GOVERNMENT SERVICE, CUSTOM HOUSE AND INTERNAL REVENUE, and others; starting salary $900 to $1200; fine future, pleasant work, easy hours, Exam. soon. See A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GIRL OVER 18 to prepare for splendid government position, paying starting salary of $75 to $80 per month. Fine future, permanent, short hours generally. For successful preparation see AT ONCE MR. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. BRING PARENT WITH YOU. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE MAID, MUST do baby's laundry, $35 room and board. Must give city reference. Phone Home 60604. Ask for MRS. S. E. ANDERSON, Beverley Hills Hotel.

WANTED—

SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
101½ S. Broadway.

Cooks, maids, nurses, chambermaids, waitresses; families, hotels, cafes, good wages.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COAT AND SUIT saleswomen. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. APPLY SUPT., THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO TAKE care of halls in apartment-house in exchange for an apartment. ALBANY APTS., 919 ALBANY ST.

WANTED—MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER FOR AN apartment-house, salary or commission, or will lease. For particulars address M, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SENSIBLE WOMAN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 to take charge of my home. Venice. Have child 10 years old. No laundry; nice room and salary. Address S. E. LOC, Gen. Del., Venice.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR LIGHT housework, no washing, wages reasonable. References. Call 51404, or Wilshire 1475. 661 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—XMAS SPECIAL, BUSINESS COURSE, $50, no time limit. (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND OFfice assistant. Young girl of good appearance. Willing to get experience at small salary. Address PW, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A LADY TO SOLICIT COLLECTIONS, small salary and commission. W. J. HITTSON, 320 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN for general housework, one in family, $30 per month. MRS. A. A. COOPER, San Gabriel. Phone 338-W.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WANTED IN GENtleman's home, Mechanic. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE FOR SMALL CHILDREN, REFerences required. 215 S. ARDMORE AVE. Phone 560557.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, ROUGH OR FINISH, painting, tinting, $2.25 day during holidays. EAST 2586, or 21699.

WANTED—WELL-EXPERIENCED JAPANESE AS butler in small family or take charge in a bachelor's place, best references. Address X, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRONG EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid. Steady position, $10 per week. Call 452 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—FOR 1 MONTH, EXPERIENCED GERman nurse, for confinement, light housework, $15 per week. Phone VERMONT 1827.

WANTED—LADY ACCUSTOMED MEETING PUBlic, light office work, typist or willing to learn, permanent. MOORE SALES CO., Main 7199.

WANTED — RELIABLE STRONG WOMAN FOR housekeeper, 2 adults, mother semi-invalid, daughter employed, some laundry; must stay in evenings, $35. Call 328 N. ST. LOUIS ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR COOKING, serving, downstairs work, references required. 500662.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER FOR AN elementary school, give references. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, RELIABLE GIRL TO CARE for child of 4 years from 9 to 5 and little light work, good treatment, auto rides, sleep at home, $15 month. PHONE 54289.

WANTED—OLD LADY ALONE WISHES ELDERLY lady as housekeeper. Good home and small wages. 60, 6354.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE, HOSPITAL EXPERIence, A-1 references, wages $40. Address X, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE MAKER ON washable dresses, good pay. BROWN-KELLOW GARMENT CO., 428 Boyd st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE SINGLE APARTment for switchboard work. MAIN 1038, Home 10741.

WANTED—STUDENT TO WORK BEFORE AND after school, for room, board, laundry and $5 per month. 52152. 850 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR PERMANENT position. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address LOCK BOX 1255, City.

WANTED—ASSISTANT PIANO TEACHER. STATE full particulars. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE SPLENDID HOME, POSsibly small salary to neat capable middle-aged or elderly lady. Phone WEST 3155.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, NO OBJECTION TO one or two children. Address X, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—1 OR 2 INTELLIGENT GIRLS TO learn marking and pinning. Apply at once. PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., Main and Slauson.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS TO LIVE in private family; must have references. Apply 626 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 56696.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, in family of 2 adults. Phone Hollywood 3046, or call 1417 FULLER between 2 and 6 p.m.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, plain cooking. Phone GLENDALE 1212W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN, COOKING and downstairs; must have references. Apply 626 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 56596.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, ¼ day, by the week. Apply 2161 MORCOM AVE., North Elysian Heights.

WANTED—YOUNG SPANISH GIRL TO ASSIST with light housework. Good wages and good home. Call 1731 REID.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN TO KEEP HOUSE for two people who can't walk very well. Live in apartment. Call Monday, 73184.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO TRACE PENCIL sketches of bungalows, experience unnecessary. 624 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN FOR A few hours chamber work. Call Monday at 9 a.m. at 419½ W. 8TH.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small flat, for family of 3, good home for the right girl. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST. Phone 556308.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STATIONERY SALESlady, ability to handle social and business stationery required. No time to teach you the business. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Give references and salary expected. Add. TM, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT AND relief cashier, ability to execute specific directions a necessity. Must be A1 on typewriter and accurate in calculations. Give references and state salary expected. Address TX, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN for ready-to-wear, corsets, etc., in country store. One who understands alterations preferred. Apply at FALKENSTEIN'S, Anaheim, Cal. Position open after January first.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN BETWEEN 25 and 40 for general housework and cooking; must be A-1 cook; 6 in family; good home and wages to right party. 1101 MAGNOLIA AVE. Wilshire 3907.

WANTED—DELICACY COOK, $15; COOK, EIGHT people, $40; housekeeper, $40; cook, $18; cook and helper, $20; 15 clerks, store experience, cashier, $10; cashier and manager. All kinds hotel and restaurant work. CHICAGO AGENCY, 217½ S. Spring.

WANTED—TEN ENERGETIC WOMEN FOR PUBlicity work; great money saving proposition; no experience necessary; everything furnished; money every day; others are making good. CENTRAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE, 325 S. Hill. Torrens Co.

WANTED— Marker and distributor, laundry, Imperial Valley, $16 per week. HUMMEL BROTHERS, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—SMALL WHITE MAID FOR CHIROPOdist's office. No previous experience necessary. Must be young, neat, and attractive, $10 per week guarantee. Apply Monday, 408 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED WOMan, who will do housework and cooking, 2 in family, no upstairs work; references required. Wages $25 per month. Call at 2421 SEVENTH AVE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, hardware store, state age, experience, salary wanted. Address X, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DESIGNER FOR LADIES' NECKWEAR, manufacturing concern, big opportunity to right party, only those competent need apply. Address X, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND switchboard operator of good appearance, for real estate and insurance office. State experience and salary expected and address PT, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AT ONCE, CLERK, BOOK-KEEPER, TO fit for $1000-a-year government position; good future; easy hours. See A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, formerly in Security Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT LADIES TO REPREsent the Nu Bone Corset Co., work from your own home, near $10 to $30 a week; free instructions. Write for terms and plan. NU-BONE Manager, 222 W. Ninth, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY STEnographer. Must be accurate in taking dictation and writing. Apply in person only at Room 8, Second Floor, TIMES BUILDING, Monday only, between 12 and 1.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS TO DO DAY WORK IN exchange for rent of four-room modern flat; close in; or 6-room cottage. 317 HENNE BLDG. A3304, Bdwy. 3964.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR BREAKfast and dinner, light housework, two in family. Must live at home. Wages $15 monthly. Call today. 111 S. VENDOME ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WORKING HOUSEkeeper for general housework, family two. Steady. Good home. $30. Reference. 942 HOOVER. 51826.

WANTED—REFINED PROTESTANT WOMAN FOR general housework and help with care of baby. Must be fond of children. Washing baby's woolens only. References. Wages $35. CALL 71921.

WANTED — STUDENT TO HELP IN HOUSE 3 hours mornings in exchange for car fare, books and tuition, afternoons and evenings in business college. 57252.

WANTED—ONE GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND work and wait on table in boarding-house. 2405 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR FAMILY BOARDing-house, must know how to get up dainty meals and cook tasty. 2405 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BODY IRONER AND mangle girl. Apply AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., cor. 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER and body ironer. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. 8th.

WANTED—MAIDS FOR HOTEL WORK, SALARY and good room. Call at HOTEL BROADWAY, 205 North Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO HELP WITH housework, no cooking, no washing, $12 per month. 763 E. 53RD ST. Call today.

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND sorters, one to learn. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th st.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO PEN and mark rough dry, one to learn. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID FOR commercial hotel. See Housekeeper, HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 115 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework $30 to $35. 5417 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK FOR LARGE FAMILY. $35 per month. 800 GREENE AVE. 5th or 9th street cars. Wilshire 1473.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS. Piece work. Good pay, steady work. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, AGE 25 TO 30, Christian preferred. ROY IRVIN, Coalinga, Union Oil Co., Coalinga eight.

WANTED—CORSET FITTER. COMMUNICATE with LA MARIE CORSET SHOP, 556 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children. Apply STALL 303, Sanitary Market, corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR MECHANIC, some one who needs work. Not under 30. P.O. BOX 206, SAWTELLE, CAL.

WANTED—GIRL TO CLEAN ROOMS, DO ERrands; can sleep on premises. Monday after 2 p.m. 509 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH WOMAN TO cook at ranch house near Porterville. PHONE 556527. Will pay $30 to $35.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT GIRLS. APply MR. LENNON, STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st.

WANTED — TEACHERS (CERTIFIED) GRADES and high school; leave name if available. FISK AGENCY, 453 Spring st.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE GIRL WITH A FOLlowing for the ANGELUS BEAUTY PARLOR, Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES AT RAYMOND HOTEL, Pasadena. Apply to same. J. Farrell, head waiter.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR BUTton hole machine. PEERLESS GARMENT CO., 304 Boyd st., and 300 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FILING CLERK, INTELLIGENT GIRL as filing clerk. Address, giving age and salary required. N, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL, TO help care for child, good wages. Phone 23906. MAIN 3126.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, GENTLEMAN'S home, references. Address Postoffice, BOX 1290, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIStributors. Apply MR. LENNON, STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALAD MAKER, 3 hours at noon. Address X, box 535, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE GENERAL KITCHEN worker, 9:30 to 4:30. Address X, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A GOOD WAIST FINISHER AND skirt hand; must be accustomed to good work. Call Sunday, 1627 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CARE OF two children and upstairs work. Call mornings, 615 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. West 6th st. car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 628 NORTON AVE. 568317.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, wages $25. 56986. 530 S. MANHATTAN PL.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework. Call at 1204 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST IN SMALL family, good home. [illegible] PHONE 579558.

[illegible]

[illegible] D WAITRESS. [illegible] Phone 214.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

[illegible]

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

Help, male and female.
First-class cooks and waitresses for the holidays.
Fifty general house women from $25 to $45.
2 white waitresses, $8 and $10 week.
Chauffeur, $75.
Japanese house man, $45.
Apartment couples, $50, $60, $75 and apt.
Apartment maid, $10 week.
3 mother's helpers, $18, $20 and $25.
Extra and day workers in demand.

KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 102 S. Spring.

WANTED—TEACHERS, COMMERCIAL, PHYSIcal training; men especially. BOYNTON-ESTERLY TEACHERS' AGENCY. A1840. Bdy. 1919.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MINING MEN, ATTENTION! I HAVE taught dozens the trade of assaying and cyaniding; they are now earning large salaries. Let me show you. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 a year, with short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or layoffs. Let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for postoffice, railway mail, customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet, B 24, with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS WANTED. $125 a month and expenses to start, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet B 20. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for city license examination, practical experience given, help secure positions; big demand for men all ages on account of conscription. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. See Instruction Course advertisement.)

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 REFINED LADIES TO take up hairdressing, massage, manicuring and entire course of beauty culture. Be ready for fine position. Call Monday, RAY'S TOILET PARLORS, 2011 W. 7th st., near Westlake Ave.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY. The Telegraph Institute, 4th floor, Hamburger Bldg. Telegraphy quickly taught. Now is time to learn if you want desirable permanent position. Five more ladies wanted at once. Call any day this week. Don't miss it.

WANTED — BRAKEMEN-FIREMEN, $125-$175 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Ages 20-34. No strike. War caused vacancies. Send stamp for application blank. RAILWAY, 120 Cory Block, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons. Write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 33 Walker Theater Bldg. Main 2176, F5798.

WANTED — DIPLOMA COURSE, (3 MO., $40.) Shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, comptometer. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

DO YOU DESIRE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARAtion? One of our students has been appointed a Federal Civil Service Examiner. 316 FAY BLDG. Main 7905.

WANTED—RADIO TELEGRAPHY OFFERS FINE opportunities for young men. Day and evening classes at Y.M.C.A., RADIO SCHOOL start Jan. 2.

WANTED—INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE Schools of Scranton, Pa., at your service. Local office, 606 SPRING ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO FIT for government position. See MR. HOFF, Grosse Bldg.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO TRAINING courses, all branches. Day, night classes. NAT. AUTO SCHOOL, Figueroa at 8th. (Catalogue free.)

WANTED—INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN FOR MARINE and stationary engineering. Phone 52269, DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Temple car.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Home 59162. South Hollywood car.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MacDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TRACTOR MEN IN GREAT DEMAND. We teach you. 955 S. MAIN ST.

PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR COURSES. N. A. S., 809 S. Figueroa. Catalogue free.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING; 8 WEEKS course; night or day; practical work. 1066 S. Main.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TO DRIVE AUTOS. L. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 955 S. Main.

WANTED — SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—ADDITIONAL SALESMEN FOR SPEcialty work with retail merchant. Prefer ex-merchants or those experienced in selling dry goods, clothing, medicine, etc. Proposition built to fit present-day needs of retail merchants. Will return aggressive salesmen from $300 to $600 monthly or better right now. Firm established 25 years. Has ample resources. Address dept. E. D., 566 GREAT NORTHERN BLDG., Chicago.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURER, THREE HUStlers for California staple line. In every-day demand. No competition. Sell itself when demonstrated. Any one can sell it. Requires only small amount of cash to start. Sells to all merchants. $5000 to $10,000 annually guaranteed. Investigate this and be convinced. Address WEBB MFG. CO., N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MINUTES PAY DOLLARS, DEMONstrating new $7.50 adding machine. Wonderful invention. Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Work equals $200 machine. Five-year guarantee. Sells everywhere. Splendid profits. Write QUICK for trial offer and protected territory. Dept. 526, CALCULATOR CORPORATION, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED OR INexperienced. City or traveling. Send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings. Immediate employment rendered members. Address nearest office. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. —, Chicago, San Francisco, New York.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN, CALLING upon general stores, clothing merchants and haberdashers can add much to their income. Remittances weekly, side line, no-samples, pocket equipment. Liberal income, excellent opportunity. Address W. D. SCHMIDT & CO., Dept. T8, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—STATE AND DISTRICT MANAGERS contract now for 1918 best selling proposition to retail stores ever offered salesmen able to handle manufacturer's agency. America's entry in the war increases enormous demand for new inventions; United States territory open; act quick. Address manufacturer, W, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, Los Angeles.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE GENERAL AGENTS FOR 4 new specialties of genuine merit; "Ideal Door Buffer" (sample 10c;) "Stopall Anti-window Rattler" (sample 5c;) "Veribest Sink Stopple" (sample 25c;) "Klear-Glas" for keeping windshields clear (sample 50c;) references. WILDER CO., 51 Second st., San Francisco.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR. RARE opportunity open January 1 for good man. Straight commission only should net over $3000 first year. Replies confidential. Don't reply unless you mean business and are prepared to work on straight commission. SALES MANAGER, 630 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EFFICIENT MEN OF good character can become associated with prominent tire manufacturer. Exclusive representation on proper assurance of business. TROPICAL TIRE & RUBBER CO., 31 Leonard st., New York City.

WANTED—SALESMEN, IF YOU WANT TO make your road expenses and more during your spare time write for information regarding our advertising specialties. Fast selling items and liberal commission promptly paid. NEWTON MFG. CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF EARNing $5000 year. One who has had some experience as a stock or bond salesman. We have a mercantile proposition that means goods money to the right man. Inquire Hayward Hotel, afternoon at 2 p.m. H. R. JOHNSON.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NATIONAL INTENSIfier, gives Ford cars bright, white light at slow speed. Satisfaction or money back. Dealer $15 dozen. Retail $2.50 per car. Agents $9 dozen. Vest pocket sample, 75c. Commission on repeats. NATIONAL INTENSIFIER CO., 1408 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—AGENTS, $30 TO $100 A WEEK. Free samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN ON COMMISsion to carry cloaks, suits and skirts as side line for Southern California and Arizona. State references. M. & L. MEYER, 87 Battery st., San Francisco.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXCELLENT PERMANENT position for capable salesmen in California for 1918, staple line for general retail trade; liberal commissions, $35 weekly advance. RICE CO., 42 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED—AGENTS, BUTTER 4C A POUND. Wonderful new invention. Cuts high cost of living. Big profits, 100 per cent. Write for home territory and free sample. INSTANT BUTTER MERGER CO., 5718 Drew st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—$125 WEEKLY. SOMETHING NEW. Saves up to 50 per cent. of gasoline. Nearly every auto owner will buy. Greatest seller on earth. Sold on money back guarantee. Particulars free. STRANSKY MFG. CO., Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK FOR TWO hours' work a day, brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 6518 Rex st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—LADIES, GENTLEMEN TO DEMONstrate, advertise and sell in all towns and cities. Permanent, profitable employment. Success assured. CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS; GRAB THIS WINNER and become independent. Sells on sight. 100 per cent. profit. Write quick for free particulars. Address VANCE SKIPPER, Dept. 2, Lumberton, N. C.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR BRENNEN BLUE BLAZE burner, goes in ordinary cook stove, furnaces and boilers. It burns cheap oil, cost about 1c per hour for stove. J. M. BRENNEN, Manufacturer, 314 N. Matthews st., city. Phone 41145.

WANTED — FEW KEEN, PROGRESSIVE, INTELligent thinkers along financial-economic lines, who desire to increase earning spare time. Several years' income. Dignified, educational and profitable. MR. LEECH, 1170 W. 27th place.

WANTED—283 PER CENT. PROFIT SELLING Jubilee spark intensifiers to auto owners, garages. Banishes spark plug trouble. Sells like wildfire. Exclusive territory. Write quick. JUBILEE MFG. CO., 4184 So. 20th st., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCcess I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Write for details and free trial. BROOKS AD SERVICE, 506 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF PHOnographs, cabinet style, making a $50 cabinet for $25, a $75 cabinet phonograph with 20 high-class records, a $100 outfit for $49.50; a $165 outfit, highest class cabinet phonograph with 20 double-faced records, 40 selections, to retail at $98.50. Good commissions to agents. No canvassing. Sold from your home through local advertising which we furnish free. A selling campaign furnished to agents, men or women, who can qualify with high references; samples furnished free on consignment; some of our agents are making as high as $200 a week profit; in writing give full account of yourself and references. Address RICHTONE PHONOGRAPH AGENCY, 718 North American Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY TO SELL OUR NEW policy—"It Pays 5 Ways"—for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death. It's almost a self-seller! Liberal agency contract, renewal commissions. Issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life. 49 years old—assets $49,000,000. Call or address the COMPANY, Home Office Bldg., 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EVERY HOME, ON FARM, IN SMALL town, or suburb, needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) mantel lamp. Five times as bright as electric. Tested and recommended by government and 34 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks. Hundreds with rigs or autos earning $100 to $300 per month. NO CAPITAL REQUIRED. WE FURNISH GOODS ON TIME to reliable men. Write quick for distributor's proposition and lamp for free trial. MANTEL LAMP CO., 623 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—STATE DISTRIBUTORS, WE MANUfacture a Ford unit which retails at $50. It converts any Ford into the strongest, lightest, fastest, cheapest, and best truck in the world. Satisfies users in every State and several foreign countries. Now adopting State distributors plan and men with ability and small capital can quickly build a permanent and very profitable business. $1000 capital sufficient for average State. STABLEFORD TRUCK MFG. CO., 1435 Michigan ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AN ORGANIZATION, NATIONALLY known, can use two more men in the Los Angeles office. Must be men of sterling qualities, honest, integrity and forcefulness. This is your opportunity for advancement if you measure up to these requirements. Returns commensurate with your ability to handle a high-type opportunity. Advance artists, curiosity seekers, episodes wonders and "think it overs" need not waste my time. Call after Jan. 1. MR. R. A. ROBERTS, MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EVERYWHERE, WITH Ford car to handle and demonstrate necessary accessories. Call at 1135 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WANTED — AGENTS TO HANDLE OUR NEW tire patch. Good proposition for a hustler. Write J. C. HEATH CO., 515 Forest ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—STOP AGENTS, HERE'S THE MONEYmaker you want; brand new, big field, repeats. Write today, particulars free. WM. STAFFER CO., Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR, NOT subject to draft; cover California; good money guaranteed. DEMOUNTABLE WHEEL EQUIPMENT CO., 214 W. 10th st.

WANTED—AN HONEST SOLICITOR FOR A NEW up-to-date dye works. Must have references. 1811 NEWTON ST.

WANTED—AGENTS. MAN WITH MACHINE FOR exclusive county; territory new. P. O. BOX 276, Bakersfield.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR, $2 A day and commission. Call at HARTFORD TAILORING CO., at 39th st. near Western ave.

WANTED—COMMISSION SALESMEN FOR NEW auto accessory; quick seller. See HALLIWELL BROS., 329 W. Pico.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WHO was lately with Japanese Commissioner-General P. P. I. E. wants a position in a family; careful driver, 11 years' experience; in the city or country. Address KAY, Phone A1698.

WANTED—HONEST, CAREFUL MAN, 36; MARried, handy with tools, drive auto; wants work of any kind that calls for conscientious service; sober and wide awake; best local references. Address M, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DENTIST WITH 15 YEARS' EXPERIence would like to associate himself with a good ethical man; is competent, graduate of an eastern school; Delta Sig, in good standing. Address 1859 W. FOURTH ST., Sat 302, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE ELDERLY MAN, NO bad habits, good health, the care of small place, milk cow, care of chickens, garden and housework. Moderate pay. Address O., 1062 S. [illegible] ST., Room 19, City.

WANTED—WORK PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, plaster patching, by day or contract, lowest prices, work guaranteed. Boyle [illegible], 41206. FACTER.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE POSITION IN GOOD INstitution. Bank preferred, in or outside of city. Will take some stock. Best references furnished. X, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—INVENTOR WANTS POSITION WITH manufacturing company developing his ideas for their benefit. Mechanical ability. Address T. D., 2946 Ballidale ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY A1 Japanese driver, many years' experience with high-grade cars, understand machine, best references. Kay F5614.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE MAN, 35, EXPErienced in book-keeping, cashier and credit work, desires position, can furnish best of references. Address F, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN TAKing care of ranch, by month or year, any place around Los Angeles or north; general farming only; no truck garden. Address N, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED, HIGH-CLASS man understanding shorthand, typewriting, position as manager or clerk, hotel or apartment-house. X, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED RESULTful collector wants engagement; city references past employers. Address X, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLERICAL WORK PART EACH WEEK by thoroughly reliable, competent book-keeper, wide experience, city references past employers. Address X, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN WITH THOROUGH experience seeks situation as janitor in small apartment-house; understand heating plant of any kind and general repair work. KIM. Bdwy. 2542.

WANTED — THE MANAGEMENT OF HIGHclass apartment hotel or club by experienced hotel man. Must be high-class. Address X, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CORNETIST WISHES POSITION IN orchestra or band, 15 years' experience. Out of the draft age. First-class references. Address lock box 1494, POSTOFFICE, city.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER DEsires position in city, capable as general office manager or cashier. Good references and bond if required. Address M, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY 17 YEARS, TO learn good trade, have good references. BOYLE 1585.

WANTED—POSITION BY KOREAN AS CHAUFfeur, many years' experience on high-grade cars. First-class driver and very good mechanic. A1 references. A9172, MAIN 5250.

WANTED—A BOOK-KEEPER OF EXPERIENCE wants a position or ledger work on several small sets. Good penman, excellent references. Address N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. Ph. 74420.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, 5 YEARS WITH GUGgenheims in Alaska, 3 years army transport service, open engagement, married, not subject conscription. Address M, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 33, DESIRES POSITION as confidential man or secretary to elderly man. No objection to traveling. Best of references. Address X, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY HIGH-CLASS CATERER, CHEF AND steward, long experience, American and European plan; best references. Address X, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, DRAFT EXEMPT, experienced in shipping, can also drive truck or auto; knows city; best local references; will do anything. Address M, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS INDUSTRIAL TRAFfic manager, 10 years' experience; married, 30 years of age; references. Address V, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARAGE MAN OR washer, experienced, references; can drive and repair, in or out of town; night work no objection. L. S. WOODS, 325 S. Flower st.

WANTED—LUMBER MAN, TWENTY YEARS' EXperience, both wholesale and retail, selling office and yard; what have you to offer now or near future? Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, first-class repair mechanic, I furnish all tools; have family, need work; A1 references; $3 per day. Phone GARVANZA 787.

WANTED—JAPANESE MARRIED CHAUFFEUR, 6 years' experience, careful driver, best of references, 3 years last place. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, with local references, can operate typewriter, reasonable salary. Address V, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION ON GENTLEMAN'S PLACE, caring for and driving car. Will give references. ROBERT O. BUCHANAN, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND OFfice man, now employed, desires responsible position, secretarial work preferred. Address X, box 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEADY MORNING WORK DELIVERing. Busy afternoons. Young married man. Phone your address or phone number to Home 23017 or see me today at 909-D EAST 12TH ST.

WANTED—HONEST MAN, SINGLE, 38, DESIRES position apartment-house, residence or small institution, as handy man, cleaning, garden, etc. Address M, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO TRUCK DRIVER, MARRIED, wishes position. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY FIRST-CLASS FIREBRICK layer, late with Carnegie Steel Co. Phone WILSHIRE 451.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES WORK OF ANY kind, anywhere; is also an A1 chauffeur. Phone BROADWAY 6568.

WANTED — BY COLORED MAN, JANITOR, houseman or porter work. WEST 5038.

WANTED—WHITE CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, wants employment; no objection to other work. KINNEY, 68025; Main 3914.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-CLASS MEchanic, gardener and houseman; references. Phone A2629; MAIN 1095.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WOULD like position with private family. Call WILSHIRE 5365.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION BY MAN OF [illegible] and executive ability, [illegible] banking, and as [illegible] Address X, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, [illegible] 12 years' office experience, [illegible] graphic, clerical and [illegible] Williams filing system [illegible] handling commissary [illegible] now employed, will consider [illegible] commercial position [illegible] and good standing with [illegible] dress, advising nature of [illegible] paid. Address M, box 200, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG MAN [illegible] YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BANKING [illegible] ERAGE, DESIRES POSITION [illegible] ESTABLISH AND MANAGE [illegible] PARTMENT OR TAKE CHARGE [illegible] FICE OF STOCK EXCHANGE [illegible] LEAVE LOS ANGELES IF NECESSARY. M, BOX 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN [illegible] business, starting [illegible] plete as an expert in this [illegible] New York; can manage [illegible] from the idea to the [illegible] ould. Small salary if [illegible] is preferred. Address N, box 1[illegible]

WANTED—POSITION AS [illegible] private family, 7 years [illegible] references. 24 years of age, [illegible] habits; willing do other kind of [illegible] sary. Call BDWY. 1762. [illegible] Olive st.

WANTED—WE CAN DOUBLE [illegible] ANY PLANT OR CORPORATION [illegible] ADVANCED SELLING METHODS [illegible] NOTCHER SALESMEN OPEN [illegible] ERY PROPOSITION INVESTIGATED [illegible] 415, STATION C.

WANTED—SITUATION, AS [illegible] ciman, mine surveyor, [illegible] tion Co. clerk and paymaster [illegible] pany. Fair typist, some [illegible] ing ability. Timekeeper, [illegible] Spanish, handle Mexicans. [illegible] 4415-D Lockwood ave. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION, [illegible] stenographer and general office [illegible] miliar purchasing department [illegible] building contractor and oil [illegible] call. Age 37, married. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO CONNECT WITH [illegible] real estate company [illegible] those handling high-class [illegible] by a man who can deliver the [illegible] box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED — POSITION BY A [illegible] 30 years' experience in [illegible] mining offices. Understand [illegible] typewriter. References. [illegible] X, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHY NOT HAVE [illegible] tractor or gas engine [illegible] chanic who knows how? [illegible] New York's largest shop. [illegible] anteed, charges reasonable [illegible] No job too large or too small. [illegible] LAND, Glendale.

WANTED—EFFICIENT, [illegible] keeper and office man, [illegible] in corporation, manufacturing [illegible] general accounting, credits [illegible] cellent references and surety [illegible] box 557, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—PRACTICAL FARMER [illegible] to take charge of a [illegible] you; must have own home; [illegible] orange grove. Phone [illegible] 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY [illegible] signer and cutter on men's [illegible] use intoxicants or tobacco. [illegible] as to ability and character. [illegible] W. 18th st. Phone Broadway [illegible]

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] man, had several years' [illegible] mechanic, very careful driver, [illegible] family; with best references. [illegible] 12 noon Sunday.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH [illegible] railroad experience in [illegible] on the line; also 3 years [illegible] experience; would like to locate [illegible] health; best of references. [illegible] Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN, [illegible] cialty line, [illegible] organizer and sales manager [illegible] tion. Address V, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] springs manager would [illegible] California hotel of class [illegible] eastern and Pacific Coast references [illegible] box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER [illegible] years' experience, railroad and [illegible] ject to draft, excellent references [illegible] gagement. C. M. PATTERSON, [illegible] ference, L. A.

WANTED—POSITION AS [illegible] for private family; [illegible] smoke; no drink and no [illegible] best references. Address X, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN OF 35, [illegible] and capable, desires [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

[illegible] not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

[illegible]—CARPENTERS, TWO FIRST-CLASS, [illegible] work, $2.50 day; reliable, experienced. [illegible] X, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY RE[illegible] party with references, 9 years' experi[illegible] Family phone 74381.

[illegible]—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION AS PRI[illegible] family cook. Has many years' experience. [illegible] M, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—STEWARD, OPEN FOR POSITION [illegible] of year. Best of references. Address N, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT WANTS PO[illegible] Married. Address X, box 444, TIMES [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]—POSITION IN CITY, FIRST-CLASS [illegible] and cake baker. Address M, box 149, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible]-CLASS TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR [illegible] or dance engagements. 1147 VINE ST. [illegible]

[illegible]—POSITION RANCH MANAGER. MAR[illegible] years California experience. Grain, [illegible] Reference. BOX 390, San Dimas.

[illegible]—COMPETENT CAMP COOK (WHITE) [illegible] similar position. Best of references. Ad[illegible] box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—BUTLER (ENGLISH) DESIRES POSI[illegible] good reference. E. G., F5039, 804 S. [illegible]

[illegible]—WORK OF ANY KIND, BY A YOUNG [illegible] speaking Spanish only, will give good [illegible] please answer by mail. 1306 MIS[illegible] M. M. Edina, City.

[illegible]—BOY 17, ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL [illegible] position that will not interfere [illegible] Mechanically inclined. Address [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]—COLLECTING OR SIMILAR WORK; [illegible] new Ford about Jan. 1. Best refer[illegible] What have you? Address N, box 171, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible]—EXPERT GARDENER WITH MANY [illegible] local experience, wants permanent [illegible] Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] — EXPERIENCED COLORED CHAUF[illegible] wants position to drive or butler. PICO [illegible]

[illegible]—CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE JAPANESE, [illegible] position in private family, 12 years [illegible] very careful driver; with high class [illegible] F6294.

[illegible]—CARPENTER NEEDS WORK; NOW IS [illegible] before the rain. I do good work. [illegible] BROADWAY 251.

[illegible]—ELDERLY MAN WANTS PERMANENT [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

[illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

[illegible]

sified Liners.

Situations, Male.

given under this heading to adver- soliciting business patronage.

CARPENTERS, TWO FIRST-CLASS, $3.50 day; reliable, experienced. box 120, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AS CHAUFFEUR BY RE- with references, 9 years' experi- Phone 74581.

WANTS POSITION AS PRI- Has many years' experience, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

OPEN FOR POSITION Best of references. Address N, OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT WANTS PO- Address X, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

IN CITY, FIRST-CLASS labor. Address M, box 149,

TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR engagements. 1147 VINE ST.

RANCH MANAGER, MAR- California experience. Grain, BOX 330, San Dimas.

CAMP COOK (WHITE) Best of references. Ad- TIMES OFFICE.

(ENGLISH) DESIRES POSI- E. G., F3939, 804 S.

OF ANY KIND, BY A YOUNG Spanish only, will give good answer by mail. 1308 MIS- Elms, City.

17, ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL position that will not interfere mechanically inclined. Address TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

COLLECTING OR SIMILAR WORK; about Jan. 1. Best refer- have you? Address N, box 171,

GARDENER WITH MANY experience, wants permanent po- N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED COLORED CHAUF- position to drive or butler. PICO

RELIABLE JAPANESE, in private family, 12 years' careful driver; with high class

NEEDS WORK; NOW IS before the rain. I do good work, 281.

MAN WANTS PERMANENT light chores around house; wages McCOMAS, 757 Merchant st.

PHER AND CLERK, WANTS Address M, box 64, TIMES

AGED MAN WANTS WORK, Help me. VER. 3464.

BY YOUNG MAN, GOOD Call MAIN

SCHOOL BOY WISHES WORK Saturdays. Call SOUTH 52428.

REFINED CHAUFFEUR, references. PHONE 790452.

BY CARPENTER 11 PHONE 51909.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR private family. BROADWAY 4284.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WISH- W. 24TH ST.

BOY WANTS A POSITION small family. PHONE 590632.

MENT— Agencies.

HAVE AND WANT LOTS for the best of people's $40 month. Call at once. Old Reliable, 211 E. 2nd. Broad-

PACIFIC— A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES. F1078. MAIN 1714

SUPPLIED GOOD HELP. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 18042. Pico 2534.

KOREAN, CHINESE AND FILIPINO AGENCY furnishes all kinds best A ST. Bdwy. 3644; A5384.

CATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT help all kinds, colored specialty. A5380. Main 2061.

JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION, OLIVE ST. Main 2704.

Situations, Female.

NOTICE. given under this heading to ad- soliciting business patronage. every reasonable precaution to fraudulent advertising from its the end, advertising patrons, answer Times advertisements, report the receipt of improper to The Times Legal Department.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY YOUNG typist, shorthand writer, file bookkeeping, multigraphing, ex- public stenographic work; specialty, up rough draft. Residence wages expected for services. Ad- TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS PLACE as working housekeeper with mother good, economical cook; capable in every way; willing to considered unless together. Ref- MRS. L. D. TIFFANY, 125½ S. Whittier, Cal.

WOMAN, 40 YEARS OLD, good housekeeper, wishes a good salary for services in private Call today, between 9 Sunday.

WOMAN CAPABLE OF IM- influence would take charge of apartment for congenial, high- education and refined tastes. Address TN, box 402, BRANCH.

LADY 32, OF EXCELLENT education and refinement, position where there are no adult females. children. Phone BROADWAY and 10 p.m. or 7 and 9 a.m.

WITH 2 CHILDREN, 8 AND position as housekeeper in rooming house; have furniture; best refer- Address X, box 542, ST. BRANCH.

RELIABLE YOUNG LADY, COM- assistant, office or store; filing, general detail, or Permanent. Address X, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DRESSMAKING, YOUR HOME OR waist and skirts, $1.50 each; until January 1. Make over like

SOUTHERN LADY, in gentleman's home or full charge, in city. Address N, OFFICE.

BY RELIABLE, ELDERLY WOMAN, companion in home or will take full children. Small compensation. TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES BY AN distinctive style in even- street clothes; velvet work $2.50. PHONE 20271.

DESIRES WORK AS HOUSE- bachelor or widower; experienced, Phone between 4 and 8 p.m. 1684.

HOTEL WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE position as housekeeper in hotel, family. 829 S. FIGUEROA. Phone

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, POSITION for two or three plain people. per week. MRS. SHAW, 524

SITUATION, BRIGHT, CAPABLE on machine, good education, good accept $10 week if good future. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WIDOW WITH CHILD WANTS POSI- housekeeping in gentleman's home; capa- out of city preferred. Address TIMES OFFICE.

A STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK- every respect, best of references. Address W, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION AS COOK AND SECOND experienced two, who have always been very reasonable. Address N, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED YOUNG LADY DESIRES telephone operator; am an experi- Write or phone me at Home 556760.

GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE, WISHES per week. HOME PHONE

WOMAN WITH GOOD REF- invalid to care for. Will go GUNNER, 213 W. 59th st.

POSITION BY YOUNG LADY STENOG- experience. References BDWY. 2957.

BY REFINED LADY, POSITION AS apartment-house; also good plain box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL tutoring, phoning, etc., MAIN 4798. F8193.

LADY OF REFINEMENT, CAPABLE would like a position as compan- P.O. BOX 472, Pasadena.

POSITION BY LADY WITH HOSPITAL and companion, best refer- ability. PHONE 59478.

LADY OF 35 YEARS, GOOD PERSON- position as housekeeper in wid- references required and given. Ad- TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES SITUATION, aged woman. Address N, box OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WITH ADULT wants apt.-house work, services Address N, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

A COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN business, permanent. Phone SOUTH

LADY WISHES POSITION AS gentleman's house, city or coun- S. FIGUEROA, Apt. 11.

SITUATION BY STENOGRAPHER, and insurance experience. Address TIMES OFFICE.

ACCURATE STENOGRAPHER hour work per day. A4363

WANTED— Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAINED NURSE; doctor's patients, references; would like cases; price reasonable. Phone 55525, NURSE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MANAGER OF APARTment-house or hotel, several years' experience, city references. PHONE A3404.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WISHES POSITION AS child's nurse. MISS M. STROBEL, Phone Pico 1139.

WANTED—FRENCH LESSONS TAUGHT BY NAtive French teacher, conversation method, price reasonable. MISS JAURAY, 55262.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL SEW REASONably by the day, work absolutely guaranteed, at $2.50. MAIN 3462.

WANTED—VIOLINIST AND PIANIST WOULD would like dance engagements. PHONE 26418 after 6 p.m.

DRESSMAKING OR PLAIN SEWING BY DAY OR week. References. Phone F5485 or MAIN 5815, ROOM 18-X.

WANTED—INFANT NURSE, HOSPITAL TRAINED, experienced, good references. Address M, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, GIRL, LIGHT HOUSEwork or care of children; $20 month. HOLLY 899, phone mornings.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO GO OUT DURING Xmas days to do sewing or cooking special dinners or breakfasts; good work and popular price. Call WEST 3623.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN small family, no laundry (formerly with Mrs. R. B. Lane of Franklin ave., Hollywood.) Phone all week, A6383.

WANTED — POSITION, A NO. 1 COOK AND housekeeper, can furnish references; right party for right place. L. C. BEST, 840 E. 52ND ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED — YOUNG NURSE WITH 11 YEARS' experience as physician's special attendant, wishes position, or would take entire charge of some rest room. L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AS MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, young, active, energetic, 10 years' apartment house experience; best city references. Address X, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COPYING WORK, ALSO DICTATION. Will call for work. Reasonable rates. 404 BRADBURY BLDG. A5158. Sundays and evenings, 52108.

WANTED—WILL ASSIST IN PLEASANT FAMILY, housework and sewing. Understand fitting and draping. Will go out of town. Address X, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EDUCATED OKLAHOMA INDIAN woman, housekeeping for two or three, or second work. Can sew well. 548 WALL ST. Room 1. Call 12 to 4.

WANTED — WOMAN EXPERIENCED WISHES managing of first-class apartment-house; have large following of permanent tenants. Address TX, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE TO answer phones and do all kinds of laboratory work. Will leave city. Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS USEFUL COMPANION in refined home, light duties in house and garden cheerfully undertaken; salary no object. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION as companion-housekeeper. Competent to take care of household affairs. Will go out of town if desired. No triflers. Address N, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN DEsires position in nice home to do plain sewing, mending, help with children or upstairs, or housekeeping for small family. Address X, box 438, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING HOUSEkeeper in apartment-house, best of city references. [illegible] 3487.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK, laundry, cleaning, cooking, will work Christmas. EAST 2538 or 31659.

WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, familiar with commercial lines; also Wahl attachment. Will leave city. Address X, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WILL TAKE care children or invalid, evenings, by the hour. HOME 10057.

WANTED—REFINED ELDERLY LADY, HOUSEkeeper, small plain family or couple employed. Call afternoons. HOME 10057.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION IN GENtleman's home as caretaker. Address 1349 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS HOUSEwork, good cook, small family, plain sewing; kind to children. $8.50 a week. PHONE A3647.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, WELL-EDUCATED stenographer desires position. Address M, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER. Speaks French, German and English. Small family or widower. 1237 E. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, HOUSEWORK, first-class cook. Give best of references. SOUTH 2792.

WANTED — REFINED, PRACTICAL NURSE wishes care of invalid, good cook; good reader; can drive car. Salary $50. Phone SOUTH 3439.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN GRADUATE OF the Normal wishes a position as governess in a private family. Write BOX 385, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, WITH FINE references, $50 month. Phone A2689; MAIN 1095.

WANTED—LADY EXPERIENCED IN GROCERY store, wishes position. WILSHIRE 4816.

WANTED — GOOD COOK WILL WORK ON ranch. 720 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, SATisfaction guaranteed. HOME PHONE 73201.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD CARE FOR aged couple or person, and caretaker of an estate, or manage a small ranch or apartment-house, good references. Address M, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN, EXCELLENT GARDENER, handy around house; wife first-class cook, very neat and clean, best city references. Phone BDWY. 2356.

WANTED—MARRIED AMERICAN, NO CHILDREN, would like to take care country home or have employment on ranch—wife assist. Address M, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED COUPLE WISHES position as chauffeur and cook. South 3422-J. MR. I. E. BOWMAN, 3318 Compton ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch, general work; wife cook. 229 E. FIFTH, Room 15.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, FIRST-CLASS chauffeur and cook, excellent references. Phone MAIN 1095.

WANTED — COOK AND BUTLER (ENGLISH,) thoroughly experienced, wants position, good references. E. G., F3939.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN LAUNDRESS and experienced house cleaner wishes day work. 41274; BOYLE 614.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS ½ DAY'S LAUNDRY or cleaning for Friday and Saturday. WILSHIRE 1702.

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN WANTS DO HOUSE cleaning, washing, ironing, by hour, 25c, car fare. Phone EAST 1384.

WANTED—FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME, rough dried or finished. Called for and delivered. PHONE 29398.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN'S WASHING ON MONday. Also rough dry washing. 783 NEW DEPOT ST. Main 1822.

WANTED—FANCY LAUNDRESS WANTS BUNDLES to take home, family wash at reasonable rates. PHONE 73908.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS laundress, washing, ironing, cleaning, work by day. Call evening F2817.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY ENERGETIC, CAPABLE white laundress and cleaner. 31659. EAST 2538.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE day, washing or cleaning. Call BDWY. 3819.

WANTED—CARPENTERING— Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.

WANTED — FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, paper hanging, tinting, painting, inside or out; special prices to apartments; estimates cheerfully given; neat, clean workmen; references. All work guaranteed. Best material, lowest prices; it pleases to please you. WEST 7131. 75535.

WANTED—TINTING, TINTING, TINTING, PAINTing, decorating, etc. High class guaranteed workmanship, absolutely lowest prices; references. We need the work and deliver the goods. WILSHIRE 5060; 556837.

WANTED—WALL PAPER BUYERS TO KNOW new Hollywood Decorating Co. cuts Broadway prices in two. We are contracting house painters, interior decorators. Let us estimate your work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 2373; 579782.

WANTED — CARPENTERING (ROUGH OR FINish,) painting, tinting, plastering, bricklaying, cement work; $2.50 day up; quick, conscientious. 31659, EAST 2538.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, plastering, day or contract. Prices low as consistent. Best workmanship. A. SCHAFFER, Boyle 2304.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, best materials, best workmanship; work guaranteed. GOODWIN, F3115, 734½ S. Hill.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, WILL CONTRACT to hang and trim doors, make window frames and lay floors, reasonable. BLAINE, Bdwy. 7292.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing; prices as low as possible, with good workmanship and material. BOYLE 1585.

WANTED—PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, TINTing; man who knows his business; clean mechanic. WEST 2444. 20237.

WANTED — PAINTING, YOU FURNISH THE paint, I'll furnish the tools and labor; day or contracts. F5402.

WANTED—PLASTERING, DAY OR CONTRACT. SOUTH 6215R.

WANTED—PAINTER AND CARPENTER WANTS work, cheap for cash. WEST 5603.

FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, contract or day work. SOUTH 1225W.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR LIGHT PAYING BUSIness. Will teach you. $350. 307 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO IS ABLE TO finance a first-class hog ranch. Address N, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH WITH $250 TO GO IN partnership. Pays from $20 to $35 per day. I. A. JOHNSON, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $15,000 AND SERVices if possible in a high-class business which is already established and paying large profits. This is an opportunity for a live man to connect with a going concern that will stand all the investigation you wish. Don't answer if you have to raise the money after you investigate and don't expect me to write you all about it; see me in person. There is absolutely no chance for loss on your part. Your investment will be fully secured. Address T, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I HAVE GOT A GOOD GOLD MINE. I need $1000 to finish up my mill. I am 300 feet deep and plenty of ore blocked out, ready for the mill. You can go to the mine and help me work the mine along with your money. I will give you a liberal interest in the property. My equipment is all new. Address X, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WILLING TO TAKE ACTIVE interest in manufacturing business, orders coming on, require co-operation with person of business ability and some small capital. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN WANTS A young man with some capital and services for excellent manufacturing proposition; no experience necessary; have plant. Call WILSHIRE 2615.

WANTED—PARTNER, SINGLE MAN, FOR PERmanent office position, opportunity learn machinery business, bright future manufacturing business, with few hundred dollars. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Pico 1169.

WANTED—HELPING ASSISTANT, FEW HUNDRED buys interest industrial business; you assured $28.50 weekly, with increase for life. Particulars, 855 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $32,000 WHO WILL join me in enterprise which will bring us back original capital within six months; no risk; you will be amply secured. Let me talk with you about this. Address X, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO MANAGE ESTABlished industrial business. Desire party to invest $5000 for one-half interest. Inquire A. L. DE CHENE, 715 Hibernian Bldg.

HAVE TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UP for business that will stand thorough investigation and expansion. Bank references. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN BUSIness chance business; large suite of office. No investment required. Share profits equal. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, ½ INTEREST ESTABlished nursery, experience not necessary; pleasant occupation for reliable man. Address W, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, in business of merit, who can invest $1000; profit of $10,000 first year. Address M, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE CLEAR LOT AND SMALL amount of cash; want bungalow. Address N, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER TO INVEST $500 in country; investigate. Address M, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY OWNING ROOMING-HOUSE wants middle-aged partner with $600. Good money-maker. M, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO ASSIST IN INTROducing new invention, just patented. See model. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.

We have a large waiting list
Of reliable clients
Who wish to rent immediately
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS,
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1365.

WANTED—TO RENT.
WE MUST HAVE A LARGE NUMBER
OF FURNISHED HOUSES
AT ONCE,
WELL LOCATED IN THE
WILSHIRE AND ADAMS HEIGHTS,
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS,
SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES,
FROM $100 TO $500 PER MONTH,
FOR LONG WAITING LIST
LOCAL AND EASTERN CLIENTS.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.
TELEPHONES: 10745; Main 8040.

WANTED—

Wanted, furnished or unfurnished houses in the Wilshire and West Adams districts. We have a waiting list of reliable tenants who want to rent modern homes. Call and list your property with us.

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567299.
WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE HOMES.

WANTED—
WE HAVE FIVE PEOPLE
WAITING FOR UNFURNISHED
HOUSES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TWO WANT MODERATELY LARGE
HOUSES AND WILL LEASE FOR
FROM TWO TO FIVE YEARS.
GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556.

WANTED—YOUR HOUSE, BUNGALOW, FLAT,
FURNISHED— — UNFURNISHED.
ON OUR RENTA LLIST.
WE HAVE A DEMAND FOR GOOD HOMES
CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
CALL OR PHONE US AT ONCE.
H. C. GREEN RENTAL AGENCY.
ROOM 203 BLACK BLDG.
A5183. 4th and Hill sts. Pico 1547.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH ULTIMATE PRIVIlege of buying, 25 to 50-acre ranch, suburban or country, with large, up-to-date residence, garage, barn and outhouses, preferably located in the foothills, with running stream of water; agents co-operate. Address R. J. MONTANDON, 1550 N. Vermont ave.

WANTED—TO RENT A NICELY FURNISHED bungalow or house of 7 rooms, on paved street, near but not on car line, south or west part of city, good yard, good neighborhood. Answer giving phone, street number and price. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR PURCHASE FROM 15 to 40 acres of land with water and buildings or where buildings can be rented near-by. Preferably at lease with option to buy, San Gabriel or San Fernando preferred. A. WILLIAMSON, 327 W. 3rd st. A3307—Main 8561.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT having two good bedrooms, for a desirable family of adults; will pay $30-$40 per month; permanent. Phone after Sunday, A3183. PICO 1547.

WANTED— TO RENT.
Bungalows, houses and flats,
Furnished and unfurnished.
Many applicants southwest.
Will also care for properties.
GEO. D. KINGSTON, 4015 Vermont ave.
Phone Vermont 5251.

WANTED—TO RENT.
LISTINGS WANTED.
Furnished or unfurnished bungalows, houses, flats and apartments. No charge for listing.
A2303. MISS C. M. ASHLEY, Bdwy. 188.
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co., 737 S. Hill.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR furnished and unfurnished bungalows and houses in the Wilshire, Hollywood and southwest districts; we make no charge for listing and accept same over the telephone.
GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

WANTED—FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED HOUSES, bungalows, flats, apartments, stores, ranches, acres. List your properties. Customers waiting. No charge for listing. NASH-ARNOLD, License Broker, Notary Public, 337 S. Hill. 61273.

WANTED—OWNER OF LOT BETWEEN 7TH AND Washington, Main and Figueroa, who will build garage for party who will lease and give cash security on rent. Address X, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, MOTHER AND daughter, a modern furnished 6 or 7-room house with sleeping porch and garden, in quiet neighborhood or suburb. Address N, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYing, 4 or 5-room furnished house, with about ½ acre. Give full particulars. Address M, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE TEN ACRES WITH WATer, within 15 miles of city. Give description and price. Address X, box 333, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT FROM 20 TO 60 ACRES good farm land, with buildings and water. Cash or share. Give particulars. Address X, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCHES WITH WATER, have cash renters waiting. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil. 11263—Main 2588.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE OR bungalow, $20 to $25. PHONE 62261.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE ON large lot, suitable for raising rabbits. 5632 PASADENA AVE. F. P. Gerhardy.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 TO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished, garage, Hollywood section. PHONE, after Sunday, 599823.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH RENT FOR 10 TO 20 acres at or near San Fernando. Must be reasonable. Phone GARVANZA 1814.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE fruit or garden tract, either to rent or to take charge of. H. B. BAKER, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE OR BUNgalow with garage, rent must be reasonable. Adults. Address M, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUIPPED RANCH TO WORK ON shares, prefer bean, potato crop. Am experienced farmer. GEO. REED, 236 W. 62nd st.

WANTED—TO RENT SPACE FOR JUNK SHOP, what have you? N, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LET, UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR bungalow, $20 to $25. PHONE 62261.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WANTS room in private family in walking distance to 7th and Olive. Address TM, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES LIGHT, AIRY housekeeping room. Must be close in and reasonable. January 1. Give particulars. Address X, box 476, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WANTS ROOM WITH OR WITHout board, southeast from Grand; will pay $8 per week, room with board. Address X, box 595 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, COMFORTABLE room with refined party living alone, close in, west, reasonable. Address Y, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHES HOUSEKEEPing room and kitchenette. State terms. Address X, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—WE HAVE MANY CALLS DAILY FOR rooms, board and housekeeping suites, of the better class. If you have accommodations of this sort, communicate with us. There is no charge unless we find a satisfactory guest for you. L. A. BOARD AND RENTAL BUREAU, 719 Grant Bldg., Pico 2526 or 65147.

WANTED—IN WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE SECtion sunny room and board for young lady, semi-invalid, needing some care. Best reference. Phone Wednesday, HOME 60315, WILSHIRE 2323, Apartment 505.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG MAN convalescent, student of C.S. in Science family; airy room or sleeping porch preferred. Will go out of city. W. J. SMITH, Hotel Munn, 4th, Olive.

WANTED — EVENING DINNERS IN PRIVATE home by young couple in business, living near Manual Arts. Address M, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, widow's home preferred, by business man. Address X, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOARD AND 2 CONNECTING ROOMS for family of 4 people employed; must be very close walking distance; prefer American plan hotel. Address VW, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY EMPLOYED WANTS ROOM and board for $5.50 per week, walking distance of 7th and Union. Phone Monday, WILSHIRE 1674. 53425.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES board and room in private family, near Grand ave. car. State rates. Address M, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM FOR ELDERLY lady having a cough; not an invalid. Phone evenings, EAST 5464.

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED — RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN EXchange for 80 acres of good clear land in Arizona. Price $6000. GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway, A3515.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW, LOS ANGELES vicinity; will pay for same with high grade Isle of Pines property and cash. Finest climate and water in the world; wonderful health resort for rheumatics and dyspeptics. Address VW, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW west or N. W.; must be snap, give $1500 clear lot and cash to $5000. Also want cheaper bungalow for cash but must be an actual sacrifice. F. E. BLOOMFIELD, with CYRUS J. WILLIAMS, 418 Mason Bldg. F8674. Bdwy. 5611.

WANTED—SMALL ALHAMBRA HOME NEAR car line. Give price, describe. In exchange for beautiful southwest bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, large garage. This class house seldom for exchange. Grand-ave. car. Address X, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, HAVE 10 ACRES Escondido clear and 10 lots clear. Oregon business lots want bungalow; will assume. Address OWNER, PT, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—3 PERMANENT BUSINESS ADULTS want unfurnished house, 7 rooms, garage, high location, moderate rent, or will exchange close-in industrial property and buy. Address 39, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME MEANS TO start a beautiful bird store on an ideal location, no experience required. Address 820 SUMMIT AVE.

WANTED—HAVE $1500 TO INVEST IN NICE residence, might assume same for genuine bargain; for one week. Address W, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR EQUITY IN HOUSE and lot, even if threatened with foreclosure; good clear lots and cash. 308 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED— Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE BARGAIN in Hollywood, Wilshire or southwest. I will pay cash for your equity and give answer in 24 hours. Please give exact location, amount of mortgage and your phone number. FRANKLIN, address L, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 6 OR 8-ROOM MODern residence clear, $7500 to $9000. Must be a bargain, location southwest, Wilshire or Hollywood. Must close deal coming week. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, ANY POSITIVE BARgain in real estate, have several thousand to invest, know values and will not consider inflated prices. Address K, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR BUNgalow or lot equity if a bargain. 2124 CRENSHAW BLVD. 75264.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN house, if willing to sacrifice heavily. Mail full particulars. TERRY, 934½ W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 10 OR 20 ACRES ON boulevard, not over 25 miles out. Unimproved preferred. RT, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN LOS ANGELES; PAY CASH and clear land, no commission. Address 2607 3RD ST., Ocean Park.

WANTED—LOT WEST OF VERMONT, NORTH of Washington, $800 cash. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, WEST, PAY cash for bargain. Address TM, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LET US EXCHANGE YOUR CLEAR realty for quick cash, no commission. 522 WESLEY-ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSES, FLATS AND ranches, preferably above $20,000 value. Have live wires. Quick. KLINE, 577 N. Kenmore.

WANTED—TO BUY 10-ACRE WALNUT RANCH, for cash, from owner; bargain only. Address DL, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN, 1½ STORY, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 1st and Vermont. 203 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—ALFALFA LAND; OWNERS ONLY. This is an unusual opportunity to get out from under your mortgage, and still have an income of at least $200 per month, from two good, clear, well located properties, valued at $30,000, and will add $10,000 in cash for the best $40,000 piece of alfalfa land offered within 40 miles of Los Angeles. TOMLINSON or VEASY, 1105 Story Bldg.

WANTED—

Large ranch, prefer going place with good water conditions. No objections to orange grove. Would even consider big stock ranch. If value and conditions are right will go to $250,000.

Will give choice income property in Los Angeles and assume. C. J. HILDESHEIM, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 10777. Main 6760.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, BETWEEN LOS Angeles and Riverside. Can offer $7000 in clear property, $3000 cash. Will assume $5000. See Mr. Wagner.

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Main 2875. 60478.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT, WEST OR NORTHWEST. Will give 120 acres clear land with 5 shares of water stock in No. 8 Water District, only six miles west of Brawley. See owner and convert that non-producing lot into a little fortune growing alfalfa and cotton. F5441. 617 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—RANCH PROPERTY OR WALNUT OR orange grove, in exchange for $15,000 improved Los Angeles, 10-room house, with cottage in rear, corner lot, first-class condition. Pay cash difference if any. ROBINSON & ODINHEIMER, 1410 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. F7735.

WANTED—CLEAR, UNRESTRICTED LOT FOR flat. Will give equity modern 8-room residence, North Wilshire. Rents $40 per month. You can get a good deal if your lot is well located. Agents submit to OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—2-STORY HOUSE, WILL ASSUME, A mortgage up to $5000 and give in exchange for the equity, a modern 7-room bungalow, subject to a mortgage of $2000 equity $3000. UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—ABOUT 40 ACRES WITH WATER, 30 miles of Los Angeles (with buildings,) for general farming, not over $350 per acre. Will pay $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent. interest. Owner only. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, 20 TO 40 ACRES. Will pay for same with high-grade Isle of Pines town or farm property and CASH. Finest climate and water in the world. Wonderful health restorer to rheumatics and dyspeptics. Address VW, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, OUR CLIENT WILL give clear $1200 lot for bungalow and assume mortgage.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—VAN NUYS, SAN FERNANDO VALley ranches, lands, for sale and exchange. Have flat, bungalows, lots. Might assume some. Have five acres, Van Nuys, improved, $5250. Take bungalow, Pasadena, to about $2500. FRANK FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208; Main 3632.

WANTED—OWNER OF LOT BETWEEN 7TH AND Washington, Main and Figueroa, who will build garage for party who will lease and give cash security on rent. Address X, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—50 TO 200 A-1 ACRES, NUT, DECIDUOUS OR ALFALFA SOIL. OMIT FICTION AND ANSWER BY LETTER. 1506 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—I NEED GOOD FARMING LAND TO sell to farmers on a plan of no cash down, only 6 per cent. interest for 5 years. Want large and small tracts. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW NOT TOO FAR out. Will give in payment three clear lots on paved street near park. Submit details in writing to owner, C. W. GRANT, 4572 W. Washington st.

WANTED—RANCH, 3 TO 5 ACRES, IMPROVED. Ten to twenty miles out. Might consider chicken ranch. Will pay cash. Must be a bargain. Address lock box 1404, POSTOFFICE, city.

WANTED—RESIDENCE LOT, ANYTHING RIGHT for southeast quarter section 27, 14-17, Fresno county, mortgage $1500, 7 per cent, 3 months. Address W, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BR.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, IMPROVED RANCH near city. Will exchange for it nearly clear city and beach income property. Address MR. SLAUGHTER, 1343 Wright st.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE FOR LAND IN Lower California. Must be Spanish grant title. Address X, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A CHEAP, CLEAR LOT AS FIRST payment on a good house. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A4455.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY TO $50,000; will give clear lots and assume. Address X, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—HAVE YOU A RANCH
on your hands?
Or an equity?
IS IT close to city?
really worth more
than you ask?
IF SO have property in
exchange which does
not require your
attention and which
will of itself
increase in value
AND for decided sacrifice,
some cash.
Address X, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SAN FRANCISCO; OFFER WELL LOcated city income; price $10,000.
Want bungalow—Offer 10 acres bearing olives; $5000, clear. Will assume some.
Want clear vacant for $3750 equity in 3 stores on Vermont ave.
Want furnished bungalow—Offer 5 good lots, clear for clear.
Want clear bungalow—Offer $5000 equity in furnished flats, choice location; mortgage $5000.
Want bungalow—Offer 1-acre improved, house and store building, close in; price $4500.
A3226. H. HARRISON, 235 Security Bldg. Pico 343.

WANTED— ATTENTION OWNERS.

We have bona fide cash buyers for strictly modern houses located in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts, from $5000 to $20,000. Must be genuine bargains. Owners who are willing to sacrifice, we can assure you of effecting a quick sale. Can also use several well located lots. JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept. Washington Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Bdwy. 3900. 60373.

WANTED—
TO BUY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW OR SMALL TWO-STORY HOUSE IN WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE OR NORMAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.
MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION, GOOD LOCATION AND A POSITIVE BARGAIN. APPLY
ROOM 305 STORY BLDG., Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—TO TRACT OR SINGLE LOT OWNers. A responsible party having building material, also orders for material, will purchase one or more lots and build one or more two-story high-grade residences or apartment or flat building on the lots if the present owner will make or secure a first mortgage loan for 60 per cent. of the value of the building and lot combined. Bdwy. 5469. Office, 516-524 S. SPRING.

WANTED—
Good alfalfa land with plenty of water, in San Joaquin Valley, for Burbank ranch of 50 acres, worth $50,000, Clear.
A. Vorisano,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
200 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.
Home 60373. Broadway 3900.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY. Will give 200 acres near Paso Robles. This is an improved grain, almond, pear and prune ranch. Price $30,000; mortgage $12,000. NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security Bldg. F4555.

WANTED—A SUBSTANTIAL COMPANY WANTS option to purchase 300 to 1000 acres of improved or partially so, land for agricultural purposes. Within 100 miles of L. A. Submit full details of what you have to LAND MANAGER, 822 W. 6th.

WANTED—50, 100, 200, 500 ACRES OF GOOD farming land; have good farmers with money and equipment waiting to lease same. Owners, now is the time to get good tenants. See me at once. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH— in exchange for Los Angeles business property; price $175,000; income $1000 per month; want ranch to full value.
D. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, EQUITY IN GOOD bungalow or house, West Side or Hollywood, my clients have clear lots, city, suburban and beach; after Wednesday see HERSHEY, 422 Security Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY SOUTHERN CALIfornia or Arizona to $14,000 for equity in two beautiful white plastered flats rented for $210 per month, in Exposition Park Square. ALONZO MOORE, sole agent, 4006 S. Vermont. Phone 26850.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FARMING LAND WITH WATER, TOWARD SANTA ANA OR REDONDO, UP TO $75,000. WILL GIVE CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. SIXTH & HILL ST. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, 10 OR 15 ACRES, Van Nuys or Lankershim district. Will exchange clear bungalow, Los Angeles. Price $2500 and cash, or assume. Want full particulars, location and price. Call forenoons. CHAS. E. GUY, 313 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — CLEAR RANCH FROM $8000 TO $20,000. Will pay for same with new modern white plastered four-family flat, always rented and big income. See OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE, CLOSEin, West Side or Westlake district; my client has choice city and suburban property; pay cash difference or assume your mortgage. See HERSHEY, 422 Security Bldg.

WANTED — ORANGE GROVE OR ALFALFA ranch for 2-story brick building, in heart of business district of Ocean Park; value $18,000, clear; will assume on good property. W. M. CONKLIN, 165 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—NURSERY MAN TO PLANT 25 acres walnuts and peaches, and care for same 3 years. Will give some cash and land near Van Nuys. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd. 579448. Holly 3840.

WANTED—LOCAL, NORTHERN OR IMPERIAL land, with water, to value $5000, or $40,000, pay for same with close properties west of Main. Mail particulars to T. L. KERR, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE, ABOUT $35,000, will put in 2 houses, 100-foot frontage, near Westlake Park, clear, valued at $25,000, balance cash. GARNIER, 415 Investment Bldg. F2386, Bdwy. 2697.

WANTED—IMPROVED BETWEEN PICO, 10TH, Beacon and Sentous, from $3000 to $10,000. My client has money and clear property and means business at once. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4498.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT OR SMALL BUNGALOW for equity in large Hobart boulevard home, $5000, mortgage $2800, 3 years, 7 per cent.; will assume some on bungalow. 64007. FREW, 802 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— Any bargain in improved or vacant Los Angeles property. J. C. HOVIS, 236-237 Bradbury Bldg. F5226, Main 8458.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT, SOME CASH, FOR $1700 equity modern 5-room home, garage; $1800 mortgage; will sacrifice for quick action. 830 WEST 59TH PLACE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE, ANY good section, here or near-by towns, for fine well located lots, Lamanda Park. Will trade clear for clear. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734; Main 3548.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, A GOING RANCH, San Joaquin or Imperial, to $65,000, for giltedge Kansas City income worth $55,000 clear, and cash. Describe fully. Address X, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—2 OR 3 SECTIONS OF FIRST-CLASS wheat land in Idaho or Washington for equity in gilt-edge income property in Hollywood. Address X, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—L. A. BUSINESS OR INCOME PROPerty to $50,000 for business property in northern town, well rented, worth $35,000 clear and cash. X, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ABOUT 40 ACRES FOR RHUBARB, with abundance of water, in frostless district. Will purchase on easy payment plan. Owners only. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY Hollywood business block, mortgage $14,000; income $375 month. Prices $38,000. Address TM, box 591, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—40 TO 80 ACRES, NEAR HEMET, Perris or San Jacinto. Prefer going place Send location, price, improvements, etc. Owners only. Address X, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEASE 10 ACRES GOOD POTATO land, able to irrigate, in Los Angeles vicinity; write particulars. Address M, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 CASH AND 3 CLEVELAND (Ohio) lots, $3000. Assume thousand more for home, Wilshire or Hollywood. HESTON RAMAGE, 911 Seventh st., San Diego.

WANTED—LOT, APPROXIMATELY $2500, SUITable for bungalow court, 50x100. Owner to take back trust deed, allowing me to build; give exact location. Address X, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GLENDALE HOUSE OF 5 TO 8 rooms. Will give in payment $3000 clear lot on Brand boulevard, might add cash or assume. I am owner, no commission. Give full particulars. Address X, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE THAT non-producing lot for a nice modern 5-room bungalow in center Alhambra? Always rented. See OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW COURT OR FLATS FOR vacant ¾ acre, Venice short line, Palms, value $3500 and 5-room bungalow and store building, Los Angeles, value $3000. Both clear. Address X, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FOOTHILL LAND WITH TREES, water and attractive scenery, near Los Angeles for sanitorium site. At least 25 acres. Address X, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR $6000 CASH, BEST BARGAIN IN seven or eight-room modern home, West, immediate possession. Please write. YOUNG, 623 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—EQUITY IN GOOD MODERN HOME, six to eight rooms, West. Have $1500 Trust Deed and clear lot or lots. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8855.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF LAND IN SOUTHwest, suitable for farming, with water, or for which water can be developed. Address TX, box 399, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—10 ACRES, WORTH $10,000, FOR splendid close-in corner, with two four-flat buildings and cottage, worth $16,500. 1457 TEMPLE ST. Broadway 538.

WANTED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILL ASSUME $1000, and give 15 acres clear near Riverside. J. N. AXT, with LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY TO $5500, HAVE 20 acres fine land near Long Beach, balance mortgage $2500. OWNER, 3430 6th ave. 75379.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO LOTS at San Pedro. Have some good stock to turn in. PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Suite 233, 124 W. 4th st. 11318.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR ORANGE GROVE to $25,000, for stock ranch, 2000 acres. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—LOTS OR ACREAGE NEAR ALTADENA, with view of ocean. Address W, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED ranches; bring in your property. MEIGS, Lobby Wilcox Building.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, ANAHEIM, TUSTin, for lands, Richgrove to $50,000. Address X, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—LARGER ACREAGE OR CITY INcome, $5000 to $20,000; give prettiest 24 acres, 10 miles toward beach on corner electric lighted boulevard and trolley. Leased cash rent. Big speculative value at wholesale price, $10,000. Give good trade. KLINE, owner, 577 N. Kenmore.

WANTED — MEET OWNER, APARTMENT OR other property, who has carried property long enough, who will exchange for other and means business at sensible, reasonable terms. Reply immediately. Address W, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT IN LOS ANGELES FOR my $4000 equity in two modern 5-room bungalows on two lots, 50x150, in best residence section El Centro. Always rented for $50 per month. See owner, J. K. LLOYD, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

WANTED—TO BUY EQUITY IN IMPROVED OR unimproved acre close in; can pay cash or part trade; have the money and no foolishness; must be worth the money. Write description and best offer to PONTIOUS, 816 Washington Bldg., L. A. Call Main 1720.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, $100,000 TO $500,000. Basis clear for clear, for large tract, rich cultivated farm lands, Stanislaus county. Good water right, finest fruit, alfalfa land; state divided by railroad and highway. Ripe for subdivision. KLINE, 577 N. Kenmore.

WANTED—WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE, WILshire section, to $20,000, south of 3rd, west of Vermont. Will give clear $12,000 Wilshire residence and cash or assume. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734; Main 3548.

WANTED—

Apartments, stores or flats. Offer 700 acres San Joaquin Valley choice soil, abundance gravity water, near good town and railroad. Now all leased subject to sale. Price $120 per acre. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8888.

WANTED—CITY INCOME. WILL TRADE HIGH class New York farm $100,000 and choice Valencia orange grove in Orange county, $75,000 both clear.
C. S. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A LOT IN HOLLYwood on which I can build a bungalow court. Have $2000 cash and $3000 equity in set of flats. Flats paying $80 month. Address K, box 175 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST TO $7000 or less. Will give 8-room modern Highland Park $4000 and assume. Unsurpassed climate.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

WANTED—EQUITY IN HOUSE IN EXCHANGE for clear Los Angeles lots. Will assume. Address X, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, LISTINGS OF SAN Fernando Valley property, improved or unimproved. JAMES B. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DIStrict, for $12,000 equity in Hollywood flat, paying $165 month. Address TM, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLATS, $10,000 TO $18,000. GIVE part clear city, balance cash. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants Bank Bldg.

WANTED—IMPROVED, 10 TO 20 ACRES ALfalfa land, from owner, in San Fernando Valley or Whittier. Phone 24428, 1840 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH IN CALIFORNIA, for clear Indiana corn farm, $20,000. MR. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—RANCH FOR APARTMENT BUILDing and furniture, income $450 per month. Address K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS OR OTHER INCOME. WILL assume heavy and give good equities. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBURBAN ACREAGE. WILL GIVE $4000 clear bungalow and assume. Address CL, box 258, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR VACANT LOT FOR automobile and cash. Address, with particulars, LOCK BOX 1121, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT TO $400 AS FIRST PAYment on $1200 lot, adjoining City Hall, Vernon, balance terms to suit. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F3908.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MINING MACHINERY. WILL PAY cash for the following, state price and location of material:
1—40-H.P. distillate engine, F. M. preferred.
1—15x9 crusher.
1—set rolls to handle approximately 50 tons per 8 hours.
2—wet concentrating tables, Deister preferred.
This machinery must be in first-class condition. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
What Have You to Sell Cheap?
We pay the cash. Quantity preferred. Merchandise of all descriptions. Call at once.
MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS.
J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
142-148 N. Spring st.
Main 3114; F4810.

WANTED — TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry. Cash paid for false teeth, gold or porcelain bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver, old, modern or antique, plated, filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum, any quantity, none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. Eighth st.

WANTED—

ACTION AND QUICK RESULTS invariably follow the use of the classified columns in The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1918. Prepaid rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT— Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books; fine art works; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855, A1808. Bdwy. 1835. Main 1675. "Best Price Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION— on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10891.

WANTED—TO ADOPT A STRONG, HEALTHY girl from 7 to 8 years, of Catholic religion, by a widow woman of means, reference. Address M, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250—Main 3859.

WANTED — TO BUY OR LEASE AN OFFICE desk and chair, I have a large space for storage of other furniture. TELEPHONE 577616.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH, ANYTHING OF value, merchandise included, money waiting. Address PT, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — 20-GAUGE SHOT GUN, DOUBLE barrel or pump; state make, condition, price and where to be seen. Address F, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND LAW BOOK CASE with 36 feet of book space. Must be cheap for cash. Address F, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1178, THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 231 W. Third st.

WANTED—VIOLINS, CORNETS, SAXOPHONES, clarinets, records, etc. Highest prices paid. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3769. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED—FINE BINOCULAR OR FIELD GLASS, Smith & Wesson or Colt's pistol, side ejector. Address Y, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250, Main 3859.

WANTED—TO BUY A GAS RANGE, MUST BE IN good condition and cheap. Address X, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 ACRES OF GOOD WHITE rose potatoes; state cash price, I will dig them. Address M, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOTAL ADDING CASH REGISTER suitable for restaurant and cigar stand. Address X, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — "YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH

WANTED — PIANO, GRAND PREFERRED, FOR clear property or use for care, storage; will insure. CHAPMAN, 500 Equitable Bldg. Main 57.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, MUST BE CHEAP, good 8x10 anastigmat lens; what have you? Address COCHEMS, 407 E. Pine st., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED — TYPEWRITER, CASH OR TRADE auto tires. BROWNING & NORCROSS, 912 S. Hill. 15292.

WANTED — CONFECTIONERS TOOLS OF ALL description, also for steam. GEO. HEPPES, 145 Pike, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—LADY WANTS SOME ONE TO BUY a doll for her 9-year-old girl. Will do crocheting work in return. Address 5302 BUCHANAN.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TO BUY COAT AND SUIT, REASONable price, will exchange first-class laundry work for same. MISS ATHERTON, 428 S. Hope.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY WISHES USED clothing for girl, 8 or 9 years. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LEATHER SUITCASE; MUST be reasonable. WEST 6124, Apt. 304.

WANTED—PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR PAPER and all kinds of junk. Call BDWY. 6042.

WANTED—DOLL CART, REED PREFERRED; also blackboard. M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND HOTEL SAFE 30x40x50. M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—100 CORDS OF WILLOW WOOD, 4 TO 8 feet long. Write G. W. GRAY, 315 Ave. 33.

WANTED—TWIN BABY BUGGY. PHONE GLENDALE 746.

WANTED—CLOTHES FOR 4-YEAR-OLD BOY, OR 6-year-old girl. GLENDALE 1430J.

WANTED—STUMP PULLER FOR CASH AT ONCE. Address M, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED— Diamonds and Jewelry.

CHRISTMAS MONEY — TURN YOUR OLD GOLD and silver into cash. We pay U. S. Mint prices. Estimates cheerfully given. IRVING & CO., Gold Refiners and Assayers, 702 S. Spring, room 305.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, broken false teeth, with or without gold; jewelry any kind, fee us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth of any kind; before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 306 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PURE WHITE DIAmond, must be perfect stone, about 1 1-8 carats, for cash. Address X, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—3-STONE DIAMOND RING PERFECT, goods, about 5 to 6-carat Tiffany setting, state lowest cash price. Address X, box 469, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, highest cash prices (private). PEARLIN JEWELRY CO., 2 stores, 341 S. Spring, 530 W. 7TH.

WANTED— Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, whether you do or do not sell; strictest privacy. Come in and see us.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206-207 Haas Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F3516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY AMT. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs; all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5762.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERWARE, ANTIQUES, etc., for cash. CROUCH CO., Mfg. Jewelers. Est. 1908. 738 S. Hill st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND PAY MORE. DIAMOND loans made, also, 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED— Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—HOOVERIZE—HOOVERIZE— ON YOUR CLOTHING. PUT THEM TO GOOD USE; NOTHING WASTED BY SELLING THEM TO COHEN AND GET A GOOD PRICE FOR THEM, FOR HE HAS PLENTY OF PEOPLE THAT ARE GLAD TO BUY THEM AFTER BEING RENOVATED. LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING BOUGHT. A COURTEOUS BUYER IN A PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE AT YOUR CALL. 807 AND 803½ S. SPRING. PICO 634, F2899.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING— Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or drop postal.
A2970. C. H. EDELMAN. Bdwy. 4085.
558 Maple ave., 248 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—CLOTHING. PHONE H. A. SEYMORE if you have ladies' or children's used clothing for sale. Will call. A8200, MAIN 320.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR misfit or cast-off clothes. 236 E. 5TH. Pico 294.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE—

We pay highest cash price for all kinds of good used furniture; any amount; don't fail to call us before you sell. We pay the cash. Call at once. We pay more.

J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
142-148 N. Spring st.
Main 3114. F4810.

WANTED—

We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Cash advanced on consignments.

BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,
1501-3-5 S. Main st.
Home 25679. Main 1239.

WANTED—REED & HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers. 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work; watch our ads. and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3545; BROADWAY 2860.

WANTED—MAHOGANY GRANDFATHERS CLOCK, overstuffed tapestry davenport, mahogany library table and chair, mahogany bedroom set, and desk; birdseye maple set, desk, ivory and cane set and desk; complete set fine dinner dishes; mahogany piano bench. Call evenings, 75496.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE THE COMplete furniture and furnishings of a private home, in good condition; must have this week; no dealers; will pay cash; would consider buying separate pieces. TEL. 269269, VERMONT 1651.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY, ANY grade, one piece or thirty rooms; POSITIVELY paying best price in Los Angeles; it will pay you to phone me; we can get together on the price without any trouble. 22179; WEST 4346.

WANTED—GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS, carpets, linoleums and household goods, roll top desks and office supplies. We pay the highest cash price. T. L. SIMMONS. Home Phone 21100. 1810 S. Main st.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS, will absolutely pay highest price for used furniture of all kinds, all grades. Full houses or single pieces. Spot cash. Phones: WEST 4084. 23855.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods, any amount; pay highest cash price, because we must have the goods. W. G. TRASK, Auction Co., 1116 W. 10th. 25082, West 3882.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., F2956. 724 S. Main st. Main 2058.

WANTED—WILL BUY, FROM PRIVATE PARTY good used furniture for 3 to 5 rooms, or single pieces in good order. Will call at once and pay cash. Call F6106.

WANTED—JUST OPENING OUR STORE AT 1228 W. Seventh. We are in need of large quantities of furniture; will pay the highest cash prices for any amount. PICO 2827.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR MY NEW Wilshire home; will buy small or large quantities. 70759, WILSHIRE 2720.

WANTED—REED BREAKFAST SET, IN PERfect condition, by private party. No dealers. Phone WEST 6431.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 6 OR 8-ROOM HOME, complete, must be good. Phone VERMONT 108—BROADWAY 1400—60077.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ENTIRE FURNITURE of a home; want good goods. Am no dealer. WILSHIRE 971—52468.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SIXroom house or will buy single pieces. 25726; WEST 454.

WANTED—FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY; WILL positively pay you more than others. 22790. SOUTH 3136.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, RANGES, household goods of any description; also store, office or restaurant fixtures. 61506; BDWY. 1300.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, RANGES, household goods of any description; also store, office or restaurant fixtures. 61506; BDWY. 1300.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR. A2055.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE FOR 20 rooms. Must be good. "JAMES," Santa Ana Branch, Times.

FOR EXCHANGE—10,000 SHARES GATMAN, Arizona, mining stock, for furniture. Address X, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNITURE, WHOLE HOUSE FULL or single pieces. Will pay highest price. PICO 2633.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT SPOT CASH FOR household goods, phone PARKS, 65885, Broadway 7706.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE, RUGS, ANY quantity, no dealers, 24533.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR DENTISTRY. WEST 2215.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID ALL KINDS furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. BDWY. 7805.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS OF ANY DEscription by private party. MAIN 4296, 28179.

WANTED—2ND-HAND FURNITURE, ANY AMT. Call us before selling. BDWY. 377. A9296.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, Westlake district, walking distance, home comforts; gentlemen only; $10 month. 1308 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, WALKING distance, 456 Grand View st., half block north of Westlake Park; convenient to three car lines. PHONE 51616.

TO LET—SMALL FAMILY WITH ATTRACTIVE home, off Wilshire blvd., would rent beautifully furnished room to gentleman; every convenience; references. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 560198.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH FURNACE heat and hot water, in new residence; gentlemen, $12; with cement garage, $15 month; near Sunset and Hollywood blvd. 5419 HAROLD WAY.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, FOUR FURnished rooms for housekeeping, piano, telephone, with or without garage. Phone 51457. 717 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—HAVE FINE MODERN BUNGALOW, well furnished, will give room and all home privilege to two young men or two working girls, very cheap. Call Sunday, 354 E. 63RD ST.

TO LET—2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private Wilshire home, one $25; another with private bath $40; breakfast optional; garage. WILSHIRE 5360.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM IN A VERY ATTRACtive bungalow, near new Normal School, suitable for gentleman and wife or two ladies. Dinner and breakfast if desired; garage; ref. 590255.

TO LET—ADJOINING FRONT LIVING-ROOM AND bedroom, south exposure, second floor. Near W. 7th st. Rental $25. PHONE 558557.

TO LET—446 GRAND VIEW ST. JUST OFF 6TH. Beautifully furnished rooms, heated, running water, sleeping porch, garages. 54850.

TO LET—A REAL HOME, OVERLOOKING Westlake Park, elegantly furnished rooms, $10 per month and up. 51911. 452 S. LAKE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE IN, private bath and entrance. Right price to party for the winter. 116-M N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — NEAR WESTLAKE, LARGE SUNNY south rooms, running water, hot; fine modern home. 687 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—912½ W. 9TH, PRIVATE HOME, SUNny corner room, bath, hot water, night and day. $1.75 week.

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, GAS, electric light, use of bath and phone, one gentleman, $8. 1041 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—3 NEAT ROOMS AND BATH, LOWER apartment, yard, private entrance, $10. 1939 KANE and N. ALVARADO. Wil. 3006.

TO LET—SUNNY SLEEPING ROOM AND GArage for gentleman. 1135 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone Wil. 1081.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PRIVATE HOME, $10; superior front room. Phone, bath, quiet, comfortable. 1026 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE, SUNNY ROOM IN bungalow; separate entrance; heat, light, phone; $10. WILSHIRE 1531.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, LOCATED NEAR Westlake Park. 737 BURLINGTON. Any car on West Seventh.

TO LET—NEAT ROOM, LIGHT AND CONVENIent, garage if desired. 1372 S. FLOWER. Broadway 2171.

TO LET—$10, BY WESTLAKE PARK, IN PLEASant residence, nice front room, home privileges, board optional. PHONE 52280.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT TO widower with child; motherly care, $17. Write 2941 PRESTON AVE.

TO LET—1048 S. HILL, PARKDELL, HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, $2 week up; adults; piano, bath, heated. 63210, BDWY. 1641.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM and other rooms. 326 S. FLOWER.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—REFINED WOMAN ALONE IN WELL furnished home, will rent 1 or 2 rooms with home privileges, garage, every modern improvement, 15 minutes from Broadway. Breakfast if desired. 1 or 2 gentlemen; man and wife or two boys. Budlong School 1 block. 1239 W. 59TH ST. Phone Vermont 460.

TO LET — 1257 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. LARGE, SUNNY FRONT CORNER ROOM, WITH PORCH; SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE; WELL FURNISHED, IN PRETTY HOME; SELECT LOCATION; CLOSE IN; SHOWER BATH; PIANO; GENTLEMAN PREFERRED; REFERENCES; VERY MODERATE. WEST 2063. 52137.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED rooms, on car line; fine neighborhood, private family of 2; piano, light and heat furnished; ladies only; privilege of entire house, everything homelike. Phone 1313. 1813 S. BURLINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, large bay windows, newly decorated, beautifully furnished, well heated, piano included, hot water, fine winter, several car lines, 10 minutes walk from Broadway, $2 week and up. 729 W. 11TH ST., around corner of Figueroa.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, GRAND NEAR 7TH. Clean, comfortable, quiet; private baths, telephones, elevator, heat, $4.50 weekly up. 639 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH DRESSING-ROOM. Rent reasonable. 15 minutes from First and Broadway, in Angeleno Heights. Phone BDWY. 4915. Call Sunday or evenings after 6:30.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, REAsonable, with private family, kitchen privileges or breakfast served. Near three car lines. Call after 2 p.m., 1027 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, NICELY furnished rooms with bath suitable for ladies or gentlemen, use of conservatory and garage. 1118 W. 18TH ST. Phone 22133.

TO LET—CLEAN WELL FURNISHED ROOM, UPper south flat, elegant location. 241 S. GRAND AVE. Call today and evenings.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERYTHING first-class, within walking distance. 1152 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO WELL FURNISHED rooms in home, desirable people; reasonable. Ardmore ave. WEST 2369.

TO LET—TO LADY EMPLOYED, LARGE SUNNY front room, nicely furnished, private home, excellent location; meals if desired. WILSHIRE 949.

TO LET — LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, Westlake district, near cars. 1017 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, ADJOINING OR SINGLE, fine location, Westlake Park. PHONE 53117. Call morning or evening.

TO LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SUNNY sleeping rooms, $2.50 weekly up. 647 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP, CLEAN, COMFORTable sleeping rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, fine bed, connected with bath, $10 per month. 2011½ W. 7TH ST. Phone 51897.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, LARGE WINDOWS, private family, close in, good location, $10 month. 940 W. 6TH ST. Phone F6488.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 257 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, quiet. $2.25 to $3.50 week.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT LOWER ROOMS, OUTside entrance, housekeeping privileges, adults, $14. 1656 FLORIDA, near 8th and Figueroa.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM to lady, employed, home comforts, reasonable. 1111½ S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH bath, in private family; no other roomers. 1411 ALBANY.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMily in new apartment. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. 4668 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597449.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, private bath. PHONE 568487.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, FURNISHED; piano; walking distance. 1012 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—ROOM IN NICELY FURNISHED HOME, to gentlemen only, walking distance. 53066.

TO LET—ROOM IN WIDOW'S HOME, WALKING distance. 723-A WEST 11TH ST. Bdwy. 7220.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $8 month. 828 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, $1.75, ONE housekeeping suite, $12. 744 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED TO SHARE MY sunny flat. 1855½ W. 29TH ST. 75188.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY SINGLE ROOMS, FROM $1.50 to $2.50, at the SAWYER, 327 S. Hope.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BATH. 1152 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home to gentleman. 1800 W. 8TH.

TO LET—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT bath any time, $1.75, $2 week. 848 E. PICO.

TO LET—ROOMS IN SPANISH PRIVATE FAMILY. 728 S. CORONADO. 52408.

TO LET— Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, light, clean room with beautiful sunny screen porch, fine air, beautiful view, suitable for light housekeeping; bath and hot water convenient; in nice, quiet home on high ground, northwest, only 15 minutes from Broadway, on electric; [illegible] a month, includes everything. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE, or phone west days, 51915.

TO LET—3 SPLENDID HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS furnished complete, lots of closets, porch, nice location. $18. 1401 N. HOBART, close to Western and Sunset. Quiet private home. Hollywood 1141.

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, $3; others, $1.25, $1.50, perfectly quiet, clean, well furnished. Short walking distance, 4 blocks west 3rd st. tunnel. Garages free. Best references. 231 S. BEAUDRY.

TO LET—2 NICE LIGHT ROOMS, FITTED FOR housekeeping, close in, near 3 car lines. Rent reasonable to permanent party. Also garage for rent. 1616 OAK ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 4 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, rent house for plain people, gas and electricity, $2.75 per week; also 2 housekeeping rooms, $2 per week; adults. 1221 S. HILL ST. F2596.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH kitchen privileges; nice lawn and porch, convenient to all car lines. 209 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 5-ROOM newly furnished flat, sunny; $15 month; three minutes from First street, Broadway. 233 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—MODERN APT., 3 ROOMS, $4 WEEKLY; also 2 rooms with kitchenette, $2.25, $1.75. Ideal location, close in, Westlake neighborhood. 1400 W. 7TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for gents, gas, electricity and water included. 1612 E. 9TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE AND HOUSEkeeping rooms, high, quiet; private bath, sleeping porches; also tent. 556938. 311 LOMA DR.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, COSY, CLEAN, SUNNY UPper housekeeping room for one adult; $8 per month; gas, electricity bath, phone 815 W. 11TH.

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, running water, open fireplace, use of piano, reasonable. 438 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—613 WITMER ST., 2 ROOMS AND kitchen, everything furnished, $15. 556298. Take W. 6th st. car.

TO LET—TWO HOUSEKEEPING SUNNY ROOMS only $1.50 weekly, well furnished for one or two ladies. BOYLE 2286.

TO LET—$12, FURNISHED BEDROOM, DININGroom, pantry, bath and porch, clean and homelike. Close-in. Adults. 214 E. 16TH.

TO LET—5 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, also single room, reasonable, private house, good location. 642 W. 25TH PL., City.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH KITCHenette, from $7 to $14 month; wall beds, running water, walking distance. 1139 W. SECOND.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WITH kitchenette, gas range, $2 per week. 1019 EAST NINTH.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WITH kitchenette, $2 per week. 463 BIXEL.

TO LET—CHEAP, 2 OR 3 PLEASANT FURNISHED front rooms, close in. BROADWAY 8130.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $2. 141 W. 16TH. Bdwy. 214.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. 1404 S. HILL. Phone BDWY. 3967.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH kitchenette, $8 month. 829 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND KITCHEN on first floor, $16.50 month. 1711 S. HOPE.

TO LET—1-ROOM HOUSE FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. In rear, at 1621 MALTMAN AVE.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING, $2.50 PER week, bath, phone, close in. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—BOSTON APARTMENTS, 1003 E. 9TH. Modern 2 and 3 rooms. $10 up. Clean, quiet.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL upper flat, contains living-rooms, dining-room with buffet, kitchen, gas range, tiled bath with shower; 2 bedrooms; also disappearing beds; dressing-room, garage. Apply 911 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. For information phone 556208. See owner, 3045 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, FOUR HOUSEKEEPING rooms, rear house, for plain people, gas and electricity, $2.75 per week. Also 2 housekeeping rooms, $2 per week. Adults. 1221 S. HILL ST. F2596.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS FLAT, $30 TO $35. Just finished, old ivory finish. Tiled baths, separate glassed-in porches, garages. Located 2383 THIRD AVE., just north of Adams. Open. PHONE 10718, Main 2555.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN city, on beautiful Westmoreland ave., convenient to 3 car lines, furnished or unfurnished. 984 WESTMORELAND AVE. Bdwy. 7300; Home 60667.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER AND LOWER 3-room flats and bath, all conveniences, second house from car line, $11, including water. 516 BRITANNIA ST. Brooklyn ave. car. Main 1028.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, ALL built-in features, hardwood floors, disappearing bed, combination bedroom and sleeping porch, walking distance. 1628 WALL ST.

TO LET—NEW HIGHLAND PARK FLAT, $25; just completed. Old ivory finish. 4 large rooms, tile baths. Located 117 E. AVE. 58, Phone CROCKER, Garvanza 941 or Garvanza 136.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM LOWER flat, south exposure, wall bed, walking distance, $15, water paid. Crown Hill or W. Sixth car to 419 LUCAS. 568795.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, 211 S. Bunker Hill ave., $8 per month. Inquire of Mr. Anderson on premises or telephone 60120; Main 731.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 4-ROOM FLAT WITH all built-in features; rent $18 or with garage $20. 4255 S. GRAND. Moneta car to 43rd st. Phone 29128.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET— PASADENA FLATS.

Superior flats in a group of unusual buildings located on West California st., in the exclusive Orange Grove Ave. district, just a few hundred feet from that famous boulevard.

Presenting an unique adaptation of old French architecture to ultra modern requirements.

Five-room apartments with one bath.
Six-room apartments with two baths.
Duplex houses with three baths.
Tiled tubs and showers. Garages.
Storerooms. In fact, complete homes, perfectly appointed in every detail, at moderate prices.

CHAS. I. BAXTER,
330 West California st.
Colorado 143.

TO LET— CROWNWOOD COURT. Five-room flats, white cement building just completed in the beautiful Crownwood district. Separate entrances, all outside rooms, old ivory finish, sun rooms, open fireplaces, gas radiators, automatic hot water heaters, storerooms, garage. Landscape gardening with a garden court. Moderate rents. 318-324 Columbia ave. 5 minutes from 5th and Hill by Crownhill car, Witmer st. from 6th by automobile. Open for inspection today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. WITMER BROS. CO., 404 Wright and Callender Bldg. F5618.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, NEW RESIDENTIAL flats, consisting of 6 rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory, and mahogany trim, oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood; high and sightly, on Sunset blvd. and Vista st., within 1 block of car line. See MRS. HACKWORTH, on the property, 1506 Vista st. Phone 577631, or TAYLOR BROTHERS, A3516, Bdwy. 38.

TO LET— Southwest corner Eighth and Normandie. Beautiful new 4-room, east front, upper flat, on corner, near car line. Paved street. Interior finish old ivory and mahogany, tile bath, shower. Outside Jap service. Nice lawns, flowers, large garage.
IRA JOSEPH,
Pico 532. 516 Haas Bldg. F2224.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, TWO BEAUTIFUL flats, one upper and one lower, five rooms, tile baths, sleeping porch, oak floors, dressing rooms, gas grate, gas heaters installed and ready for use, disappearing beds. NEW and FIRST CLASS. Corner Lexington ave. and St. Andrews place. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone A3915, after 5 p.m. 59280.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-ROOM apartments, white stucco building, residential front, tile entrance and baths, all outside rooms, old ivory and mahogany finish, mantels, colonial buffets, elegant fixtures, imported wall hangings; a home luxurious. 1231 FOURTH AVE.
—ALSO—
Upper and lower south 4-room flats, complete and very attractive. 1230 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—1419½-1421½ W. 11TH ST., NR. VALENCIA, modern flats, large rooms, dressing rooms, built-in refrigerator, walking distance downtown, $25 and $30 per month, water paid. No children. Key at west cottage in rear. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 19622. Main 5861.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 818½ S. Hoover. Lower at 818. Finished in mahogany and ivory, tile bath. Also 5-room upper at 820 S. Hoover. Just finished; every room outside exposure. Nothing nicer than these flats. See them. Call OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg. Sunday and evenings 28794.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, UPPER SUNNY SOUTH new and modern white plastered 5-room flat, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, well ventilated and heated; old ivory finish, garage. 1824 ARGYLE AVE. Phone Holly. 2703. 577580.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY UPPER FLAT, 6 light outside rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, etc., $35, worth $40. Best close-in location. 624 S. BURLINGTON AVE., corner Shatto st. Phone 51604.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN 4-room flat, fine corner; hardwood floors, all built-in features, sunny bedroom, two car lines. 1500 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—TWO VERY DESIRABLE WEST SIDE flats, lower and upper, 4 large sunny rooms and basement, recently made new throughout, kitchen and bathroom in white and ivory enamel; most every built-in convenience, fine district; only $30 to adults. 2077 SAN MARINO, near Magnolia.

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, 3-ROOM GROUND floor flat, modern equipment. 1932 and 1934 8TH AVE. Phone J. E. LAW, Home 53418, 853½ S. Catalina st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—$22.50, RENT REDUCED, DANDY 5-room upper sunny flat, all modern conveniences, white enameled kitchen and bathroom, buffet, gas grate, gas range, hall and stairs velvet carpeted, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; nothing better at price. 132 E. 27TH ST. 23002.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FIRST-CLASS 5-ROOM flat, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, located in fine residential district, 10 minutes' ride from center of city, private garage with flat, open for inspection. 1161½ S. HOOVER. Phone A2360. Bdwy. 1126.

TO LET—ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY and Temple st., excellent 4 and 5-room flats on Temple, California, Stockton and Pavilion sts.; rents $10 and $12, water paid. See HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 302 Bullard Block. A2734.

TO LET—$25, UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, SUN porch, south and east exposure; good neighborhood, close in. 303½ N. Vendome st. Open for inspection. 596616. G. P. DENNIS, 619 Fay Bldg. A2196.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER SUNNY FLAT, 2 closets, disappearing beds and bedrooms, garage, modern; will pay moving. 1832 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, IN NEW, VERY attractive colonial court, 4-room bungalow, upstairs bedroom, 2900 San Marino; W. 9th car to Hoover. Also desirable, upper, sunny 4 or 5-room flat, 751 Coronado; garage; adults. PHONE 52850.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4-ROOM upper flat, kitchenette, bath, built-in beds, gas range. University, Vermont and W. Adams car lines. Good for business women. See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2800 S. Union ave. W. 7057, 22449.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT; OAK FLOORS, gas range, Murphy bed, large bedroom, linoleum in kitchen and bath; $20 per month. Corner of Figueroa st. Garage. Liberal reduction to man and wife. Phone SOUTH 1854-W.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED FLAT, CONSISTING of four rooms and bath, finished old ivory; hardwood floors, high and sightly location, 10 minutes from Broadway. Call 315 S. BEAUDRY, 2 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS LOWER FLAT, DUPLEX house, 5 rooms, inclosed, front and back porches, garage, basement. Adults only. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1122 S. GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMEST UPPER 5-ROOM NEW flat and garage in city, for $37.50; adults only. 428½ LAKE ST., ½ block Westlake Park. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Open for inspection. Owner. Vermont 209.

TO LET—6 FINE ROOMS AND ROOF GARDEN, 840 N. HILL, worth $40, take $30 if 3 months paid in advance. Address M, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 6828 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD, modern 5-room flat, hardwood floors, dressing rooms, gas range and private garage. Phone 57666 or inquire at 1718 VINE ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM FLAT, VERY close in; every modern convenience; hardwood floors, kitchen white enamel; adults only. Phone BROADWAY 4410, 52246.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, MODERN, UP-TO-date, south, lower 4-room flat and garage. High ground, ½ block from Washington car line. Call Sunday p.m. 1922½ 5TH AVE. Phone 74682.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FURNISHED in mahogany and ivory, including sun parlor and garage. 402 S. NORMANDIE. Rent $32.50. Phone Broadway 2384.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, UPPER OR LOWER, ALL built-in features, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage; adults. 2927, 2929 KENWOOD AVE. Phone 560918.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, $18, MODERN, sunny flat, second floor, corner 58th and Moneta. Newly decorated throughout. Excellent two car line service. Open for inspection.

TO LET—2 UPPER SUNNY 4-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, dressing-rooms, porch, gas radiator, fireplace, garage. 191 S. OXFORD AVE., one block from Western ave. car, Wilshire district.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY, MODERN, UPPER FLAT, 4 large rooms, built-in features, swinging wall bed, $18. 1423 W. VERNON. University (Dalton) car.

TO LET—2222 W. 11TH ST., UPPER 5-ROOM flat with sleeping porch; modern and high-class; $25; lease. D. F. McGARRY, A5299. 531 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, wall bed; modern, lower flat, furnished room, walking distance. 411A BIXEL ST. W. Sixth-Crown Hill cars.

TO LET—FLAT, SIX ROOMS, BATH, CELLAR, laundry tray, heater, finished floors, gas grate, good condition, $18, water paid. Will start rent January 1. WEST 1977.

TO LET — SOMETHING DIFFERENT, MODERN bungalow flat, 4 rooms, papered, 1 bedroom, 1 concealed bed, fireplace and furnace; beautiful view; close in. 622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, WITH GARAGE; no small children under 8 years preferred. Inquire 2412 SECOND AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, Wilshire district. Elegant place, only $45. Never occupied. Automatic hot water; finest heating system. 827 FEDORA ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, SIX LARGE sunny rooms, $20. Another same size, $15. Another, five large rooms, $12.50. Easy walking distance. 425 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—THREE LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, lower flat, new wall bed, water heater. Walking distance. Rent $14. Free water. 1605 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, SEE THESE BEFORE YOU decide; Four large rooms, janitor service, garage if desired, high class, $30; 2781 or 2797 FRANCIS AVE. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER MODERN FLAT, $16, 226½ E. 27th st. This flat is in good condition. Go and see it. Take Moneta ave.-Main st. or Maple ave. cars. Phone VERMONT 5233.

TO LET—MAGNIFICENT 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, sun all around, sleeping porch, fine gas range, garage, low rent. Inquire 945 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS, WITH hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $20. Phone 51818. 821 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, SUNNY, WARM, thoroughly modern 4-room flat, garage, $20, $22.50. 118 E. AVE. 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—4-ROOM SWELL FLAT, SURROUNDED by private homes, with garage, $25; adults only. 1731 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING porch, 2 wall beds, $22.50; garage $2.50. 834 S. UNION.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, ALL OUTSIDE rooms, 4 blocks west shopping district. 615 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DESIRABLE 5-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, good surroundings, reasonable. 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTH FLAT, FINEST LOCALITY in Wilshire district. Finished in old ivory. Call OWNER. 567177.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WEST Adams district, garage if desired, to adults $18. 1864 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—NEAT HOMELIKE LOWER FLAT IN 2-flat house, disappearing bed, garage, $20. 1727 W. 23RD ST. Phones: 22449 and West 7057.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, $11, WATER paid, built-in features. 1314 COLTON, West First st. car. 25468.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 5-ROOM LOWER, 2 BEDrooms, bath connected by hall with ea. room, redecorated, high, quiet. 1115 INGRAHAM. 51757.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN, SUNNY UPPER flat, sleeping porch, 20 minutes to Broadway at 9th. Wilshire section, $22.50 per month with garage. 55145 today and after 6 p.m., week days.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, front and back sleeping porches. 1324 VALENCIA ST. Pico car. Phone Bdwy. 4681.

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR FLAT, 4 LARGE PLEASANT rooms, electricity and gas, $15 per month. 1360 S. FIGUEROA. Also 2 rooms with kitchenette, $7 per month.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, CHOICE location, very moderate rent. Key at 807 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. West 9th st. car.

TO LET—DUPLEX FLAT, 5 MODERN ROOMS and den, newly renovated, white enameled kitchen and bathroom, new linoleum. 1416 BERENDO or 3661 W. 6th st.

TO LET—MODERN, 4 ROOMS, SUNNY, WILshire district. Near 3 car lines. Adults. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

TO LET—RESIDENCE FLAT, LOWER, FOUR large corner rooms, 2 built-in beds; lawn, large lot. Only $20. 1021 W. 17TH. 25060.

TO LET—JUST ONE OF THOSE DESIRABLE UNfurnished flats is vacant at corner BERENDO AND EIGHTH. 56648. Call today.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 5-ROOM UPper sunny flat, freshly painted and tinted. 1805 ORANGE ST. Wil. 400.

TO LET — ONLY $22.50, MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, built-in features, steam heat. 2740 W. 9TH ST. Phone 53703.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 160 W. 14TH ST. Rent $18. Phone 20322.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, MODERN 5-room flat, close in, just off W. Ninth st. car line; $25 per month. Call 54602.

TO LET—FLAT, 817 W. 18TH ST., 6-ROOM UPper, in good condition, with bath, garage, $21; rear door open. Owner, F2614.

TO LET—$20, MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, latest improvements, garage, near Vermont and Jefferson. 2028 WALTON AVE. 29741.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, SUITABLE for subletting, nice location, walking distance. WILSHIRE 1461; 51025.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT for adults, sunny. 917 W. FOURTH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, Pico Heights section, No. 1224 IROLO ST. OWNER, West 4350.

TO LET—1462½ WRIGHT, UPPER SUNNY 5 rooms, only $30, near Pico and Figueroa. BDWY. 1775.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, $20, $19, WAter included, fine for subletting. 1334½ S. HOPE. Telephone 60656, call Apt. 30.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM WITH GARAGE, 4th ave., on high ground. Call 560237 BROADWAY 1836.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, rent $20 per month; adults only. 1301 N. NORMANDIE. 597112.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, COMplete, modern, nice yard; reasonable rent. 1806 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—2503½ W. PICO, ELEGANT 5-ROOM flat, oak floors and all conveniences, $18 month.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments. 219 E. 12TH ST. Rhine Apts.

TO LET—620 E. 12TH, MODERN SUNNY FLATS, 4 rooms and bath, nice yard, reasonable rent.

TO LET—A DANDY 5-ROOM FLAT, $10, CLOSE in and good car service. 1005 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, CONCEALED bed, high, near Douglas and Sunset; $18. 53537.

TO LET—$15, 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, ONLY 3½ blocks from Courthouse. 233½ N. GRAND.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, $10 a month. 210 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET — $18, CLOSE-IN, 5-ROOM LOWER flat. 1426 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—ONE LOWER MODERN FLAT. 4058 S. MAIN. Adults.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM FLATS, 212 and 214 N. Hope st. Inquire 211½ N. BUNKER HILL AVE. Phone Main 731 or 60159.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET— 825½ South Normandie Ave. Beautiful new 4-room upper flat, completely furnished, facing English Court Gardens. Will rent reasonable to responsible tenant. Outside Jap service.
IRA JOSEPH,
Pico 532. 516 Haas Bldg. F2224.

TO LET—$32.50, WATER PAID, ARTISTIC, nicely furnished 4-room lower flat. Open fireplace in living-room. Free continuous hot water, east front, paved street, 1 block to Sunset and Lakeshore. Apply 1323 LIBERTY ST. Wilshire 5277.

TO LET— WESTLAKE TERRACE, 400 S. ALVARADO. New 5-room duplex apt., admirably furnished with every convenience of well-appointed home; garage, janitor service, one block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-CLASS, SUNNY, lower flat, brown leather furniture, must be seen to be appreciated. $30, well worth $35. Last month free if rented 1 year. 2902 LA SALLE AVE. University-29th st. car. Key at 2900½.

TO LET — SUNNY UPPER SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, breakfast nook and glassed-in sleeping porch, completely furnished. Home place, an exceptional flat. Call or phone daily 2 to 5. 215 S. VERMONT AVE. 58916.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, with glassed sleeping porch, 10 minutes from town; 3 car lines; ½ block above Echo Park, between Temple and Sunset blvd. Inquire W. L. WATTS, 808 N. Bonnie Brae st. Wil. 8593.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, STEAM heat, fine rugs, china, linen, cut glass. Reference required. Also 4 rooms, sleeping porch, piano. 7th st. car to Hartford, block south. 1216½ LINWOOD AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $25, WORTH $35. Just furnishing. New, 4 rooms, strictly modern, 2 beds, oak throughout. 216½ BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2874.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED FIVE-room flat, best residential district in Hollywood, north of boulevard. With or without garage. References exchanged. Telephone mornings, 577478.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, ENTIRE UPper floor, 7 sunny rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, piano, splendid corner for physician. 270 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—STOP WORRY AND SAVE TIME— I have the best locations at the lowest rent to show you. ERNEST BECKER, 2861 W. 6th st., near Serrano. Phone 560337.

TO LET — EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB DIStrict, new, beautifully furnished 5-room flat; shower, tile baths; sleeping porch, garage; paved street; janitor service. Pico car. 1246 5TH AVE.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, SUNNY 5-room flat, furniture, new and attractive, heat and janitor service included in rent, adults only. For particulars call 52891.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, Westlake district, walking distance, bright and sunny, $35 per month for 6 months. 1628 SHATTO ST.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM FLAT, 502 S. HOBART, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., $125 PER MONTH, GARAGE, JANITOR SERVICE. PHONE 560029.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, dressing-room, near car, very desirable location; good neighborhood, adults only. No pets. 2820 FRANCIS AVE. 58778.

TO LET—FLAT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with piano, 5 nice sunny rooms, bath, etc. 622½ N. GRAND AVE. Key at 622. Telephone South 4982.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED VERY PLEASANT sunny lower flat, with garage. 1122 ELDEN AVE. Phone 54619.

TO LET—$16; MODERN WELL-FURNISHED SUNny flat, fine large living-room, kitchen and bath, good neighborhood. 327 W. 45TH ST. Adults. Phone 29802.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL AND NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room flat with garage. 830 WEST 40TH PLACE. Call Sunday.

TO LET—COSY, SUNNY 3-ROOM FLAT, SPLENdidly furnished, well located, garage. 1457 W. 23RD ST. 25555. 62807.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 3-ROOM FLATS, modern, clean, homelike, $16. 227 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$45, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, BEAUTIful completely furnished flat, including piano, 4 rooms; also garage. 1926 W. 23RD. W. 2919.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, $18, in 2-flat house nicely furnished. See agent, 2914 S. SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5 AND 6-ROOM flats. Close in. Reasonable. CALL A4096.

TO LET—MODERN 3 ROOMS AND BATH. 410 BELMONT AVE. 556219 or 51413.

TO LET—SPLENDID 3-ROOM FLAT, FULLY complete. For particular people. Walking distance. $18. 1122 W. 9TH.

TO LET 3. MORE DESIRABLE THAN APARTments, modern 3-room furnished bungalow, walking distance. Reasonable. 720 COURT ST.

WANTED—DISHES AND SILVERWARE FOR 125 set ups. N. S. MARSHALL, Hotel Stowell Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR ROOMS, PIANO, TELEphone, walking distance. 156 N. BEAUDRY AVE. $20. PATTERSON. 62208. Main 2633.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE FOUR ROOMS AND bath, NEW, for two or three adults, rates low for permanent people. PHONE 71218.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, MODern, $15. 254 N. CARONDELET ST. Temple car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. 161 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. 550669.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH FLAT, NEAR W. Seventh st., walking distance. 559001.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—MY MODERN, NEW DUPLEX BUNGAlow; upper; beautifully furnished; two bedrooms, fine view, Wilshire district; no pets; references. Rimini car. $75. 502 S. VENDOME.

TO LET—$15, 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, MODERN, disappearing bed; private entrance; 2 rooms, $12. Adults. 125 W. 33RD ST., near Main.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT, $17; NO sick people. Grand ave. car to Wilton place. Bargain. 1923 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET — $22.50, 4-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED flat, sunny sleeping porch, high grounds, walking distance; adults. 372 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, 3-ROOM FURNISHed flat, southwest, on Grand avenue car line. 811 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM SWELL FLAT, SURROUNDED by private homes, with garage, $35; adults only; 1731 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room flat; dressing-room, garage; janitor service. $35. 2422 JULIET ST.

TO LET—$18.50, FURNISHED FLAT, WORTH $28; near 2nd and Lake Shore, nice locality. For key, phone 52586.

TO LET—NURSE HAS NICE HOME FOR INvalid or elderly person, highest references; rates reasonable. PHONE 51487.

TO LET—3-ROOM, CLEAN, HOMELIKE, $20. Call p.m., 1044½ PARK VIEW. West 11th street car.

TO LET—UPPER 3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $13; walking distance. 604 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—6 FURNISHED ROOMS, NICE AND clean. 1000 BOND ST.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, NEWLY FURnished. 1911-1917 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 52187.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—VENICE, THE IDEAL WINTER REsort, the most beautiful beach with the best winter climate on the Coast. Good schools, churches all represented. The famous La Monica Band of 20 pieces plays afternoons and evenings. Venice is noted for fine hotels, apartment-houses and bungalows. Winter rates are very reasonable. You will enjoy bathing in the plunge with its filtered running salt water. Our dance pavilion with the best music obtainable, where hundreds spend their evenings is a delight to all. You will find ample clean amusements for young and old.

Venice is 14 miles from Los Angeles, with 20-minute car service.

TO LET—MONTCLARE APARTMENTS, 2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.
BETWEEN ALVARADO AND WESTLAKE.
WILSHIRE 5200; HOME 60894.
A modern apartment hotel, with unexcelled service. Rates conservative.
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT, SOUTH AND west exposure; also single apartment with north and west exposure, and an open air sleeping room, well furnished with all the conveniences of a refined home. 2 blocks east of Westlake Park, at the
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS,
620 S. Bonnie Brae st., ½ block from Sixth st. car line. Phone 567121, Wilshire 4240.

TO LET—RUTLAND APARTMENTS, 1839 S. Main st., Corner Washington st. Two and three-room apartments, beautifully furnished, modern in every respect, billiard-room, elevator, etc. Ideal, cheerful home. Excellent car service. Nice neighborhood. Rates exceedingly reasonable. Phones: HOME 60651, SOUTH 106.

TO LET—
IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 606-8-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2506.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
HARRY GROSSMAN,
209 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374. Main 1565.

TO LET—GARDNER APARTMENTS— A new, strictly first-class apartment home, within easy walking distance of shopping and financial centers. Finished in old ivory and tapestry. Furnished in mahogany. Elevator and all other modern conveniences. 1361 W. 10TH ST. W. Ninth st. car to Blaine st. One block south. Both telephones.

TO LET— ALBEMARLE APTS. 2342 Scarff. You will find the most artistic, modern apts. in town; no two alike; newly papered, painted, imported decorations; most reasonable rates; sleeping porches; dressing-rooms, sun parlor, music-room, maid's rooms; steam heated throughout; University car, 12 min. to Scarff. 25006. W. 544.

TO LET— WESTLAKE TERRACE, 400 S. ALVARADO. New 5-room duplex apt., admirably furnished with every convenience of well-appointed home; garage, janitor service, one block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET—MIRAMAR APARTMENTS, 220 S. BONNIE BRAE. 557208. Wilshire 4492. To Let—Very desirable 2 and 3-room furnished apts., clean and homelike; private baths and telephone. Well lighted and heated. Plenty of sunshine. From $17 to $35.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL ELM, 947 WEST 6TH. Just opened, Dec. 15. Everything new and up-to-date. Steam heat, hot water, day and night. $2.50 per week and up, with private baths, $ and $5 per week. PICO 2242. 10982.

TO LET—REITER ARMS APARTMENTS, 1042 Sanborn ave. Overlooking Hollywood Mountains. Newly constructed; 2 and 3-room apartments; rates very reasonable. Sunset-blvd. cars. PHONES: Home 59495, Wilshire 5520.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELL-TON, Wilshire 2840. 2401 W Ninth st. Home 560043. Double and single apartments, with dressing-rooms, private baths, modern in every respect; reasonable rent; weekly or monthly. Two blocks from Westlake Park.

TO LET— MAYBELLE APARTMENTS. Close in, every modern convenience, doubles only. 1225 West 5th, between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments with bath, gas and water paid, at [illegible] and $30. ½ block from Westlake Park. 7[illegible] S. CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING EXTRA good, with a real bed, mahogany furniture; 4 rooms; an apartment that looks like a home, garage, look inside at 611 S. BURLINGTON. 51951.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY, FINE LOCAtion, flats or apartments, furnished or unfurnished. No. 606 RAMPART. Wilshire 2800, forenoon.

TO LET— SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS. New, first-class 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNNY 3-room apartment, large sleeping porch, 2 dressing-rooms, tile bath, oak floors, steam heat, walking distance, 127 N. BOYLSTON. 53146, M. 9427.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS with bath, $16-$18-$20 per month; equal to a sleeping porch. SAWYER APTS., 327 S. Hope.

TO LET—YSABEL APARTMENTS. Modern steam heated single, $20 to $30. Doubles, $30 to $40. 130 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ST. CATHRYN APTS., 725 BIXEL ST., 2 and 3-room apartments, steam heat, elevator; walking distance. PICO 2130.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE, SINGLES, $25 month; doubles, $30; you will enjoy the beach now.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORNIA st. Elegantly furnished 2-room suites, private baths; electricity, $15.

TO LET—LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENT, EXTRA bedroom, phone, piano, cheap to reliable, permanent people. 160 W. 17TH.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, SUNNY CORner, large living-room, good built-in bed, large kitchen, pantry and bathroom, only $17; new and modern. TOBERMAN, at 22ND ST. 26969.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENTS, NICELY FURnished, all conveniences, $16. 2906 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 3531.

TO LET — $15; NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY apartment, bath, heat, private laundry tray; McLEAN APTS., 1541 Winfield.

TO LET—ROSEMERE APARTMENTS, SLEEPING porches, $20 to $25; modern; both phones. Pico car to Magnolia. 2255 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—JEWEL APARTMENTS, ROOMY APARTments, newly furnished; one-fourth block from Westlake Park. 427 S. ALVARADO. 557604.

TO LET—ENGADINE, TENTH AND WESTLAKE ($25 and $35 month.) High class. Double apartments. Steam heat. WILSHIRE 3100. 550056.

TO LET—"THE WHITNEY," 2108 MAPLE AVE. Very desirable apt. for winter, 2 and 3 rooms, with private bath. $16 to $25. S. 5087. 25870.

TO LET—ONE AND TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, walking distance, very desirable. 740 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—THE BALTIC— Double apartments with sleeping porch, garage free. 1127 ORANGE ST. Walking distance.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS, 672 S. RAMPART; NEW building, beautifully furn. apts., with breakfast room, soft water. 52344. Wilshire 5255.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW flat, completely furnished, garage, $35. 1934 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—HILLSON APARTMENTS— Main 9650. 620 Sunset blvd. F7587. Steam heat, janitor service, close in, $16 mo.

TO LET — 2 TO 4-ROOM APTS., $22 TO $25. Heat, baths, one single, $13. 1040 W. WASHINGTON. 25965.

TO LET—LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS, $15, ELECtricity, hot water, linen, on car line; half block Westlake. Ph. 550056. WILSHIRE 1880.

TO LET—COSY APARTMENT SUITABLE FOR bachelors. Ground floor, reasonable rent. 504 WEST 2ND ST.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—ENJOY PRIVATE RESIDENCE PARK, including quaint rustic garden; rare flowers and shrubs, sycamore gate; clock chimney; billiard-room and tennis; $29 to $45 on leases; ideal for small families; no children; no garages at present. Finest heating facilities; brand new high-grade tasteful furniture in the BEST OF THE BIG ARTISTIC GENUINE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURTS. Owner on grounds forenoons. 860 S. Hobart. Ask for MR. CHASE. Downtown office of owner, 1222 Hollingsworth Bldg. A2263.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD.
EL RINCON APARTMENTS.
No. 1788 McCadden place, cor. Hollywood blvd.
Just completed.
All sunny outside rooms.
Modern and beautiful.
Nothing superior in furnishings or appointments.
Phone 579615.

TO LET—DE LUXE APARTMENTS. 617 WESTMORELAND AVE. Just north of Wilshire blvd., 3 rooms and sleeping porch, $65 to couple, first-class furnishings throughout; beautiful grounds and surroundings, steam heat, tiled bath with shower, garage, everything complete. No extras. Come out today. HOME PHONE 557870, or 557874, private phone in each apartment.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD. FIRENZE COURT, Sunset at Harvard. For particular people; most unique living place in Los Angeles; furnished bungalows and apartments. Private gardens, sleeping porches. 597202.

TO LET—BACHELOR'S APARTMENTS, WITH glass inclosed sleeping porch, room for 2 beds, large living-room, private bath, steam heat if desired, or a single room for business man in private C. S. home. Address N, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELSINORE. Sunny, clean, with private bath, double $25, single $15. 2672 W. PICO.

TO LET—"DUANE," 2522 WEST NINTH; LARGE sunny, satisfying, steam-heated corner apartments. Reasonable. Inspection invited. Westlake district.

TO LET — WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, 1906 San Pedro st., well furnished apartments, $12 per month, nicely furnished rooms $2 week.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, NICEly furnished, all conveniences; $18. 2806 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 2581.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH, close in, near 9th and Figueroa, everything furnished, $16, adults. 929½ LINCOLN, in rear.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Apply 737 ALPINE ST. Rent $11.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. $12; prefer a gentleman. 846 W. NINTH.

TO LET—ADEL APARTMENTS, NICELY FURnished, 2 rooms and kitchen. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET — APTS., STEAM HEATED, PRIVATE baths, in brick building, $18.50. 3212 S. MAIN.

TO LET—THE RITZ, 1250 W. 4TH. DOUBLE apts., reasonable. Crown Hill car. 52209.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, SINGLE APARTMENT, ON ground floor. Private entrance. 929 W. 9TH.

TO LET — 2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $3.50 week, walking distance. 1241 W. 7TH.

TO LET—WAVERLY APTS., 1324 BOND. SLEEPing porches, vacuum-cleaned, cozy. Pico car.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHed, 2 or 3 people, $8. 1316 STANFORD.

TO LET— Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—ARNOLD, 1500 W. 9TH. NEW BLDG. The most up-to-date apts. in city; 4 rooms and bath, with all built-in features; steam heat, hot water all the time, electricity, cooking, gas, phone, heat, and janitor service included in rental; excellently ventilated; garage, tennis court, billiard-room, ballroom. 556542. WILSHIRE 2973.

TO LET—STEAM HEATED, UNFURNISHED APT., 4 or 5 rooms, as desired; every modern convenience, with service. Nothing finer in city. FOWLER APTS. 1110 W. Washington.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, CHEERFUL AND sunny, colonial style, 3 rooms, bath, dressing room, 2 built-in beds, high ground, fine location. 2307 W. WASHINGTON. F1695.

TO LET—BRAVENDER APTS., NO. 718 STRAND, Hermosa Beach, single and double apts., will be vacant this week. Call WILSHIRE 3687, Los Angeles.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, cheap rent for service in answering phone. Inquire 126 W. PICO ST. Vermont 6811.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM NEW APARTMENT, Hollywood, all outside sunny rooms. 1556 FULLER AVE. Phone 57441.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath
1 person, as low as $1 a day.
2 persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Good garage next door.
838 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—
ABBOTSFORD INN,
801 S. HOPE.
Sunny outside rooms, $3 and up.
Steam heat, hot water, private phones, large lobby, billiard room. Day and night service.
Very centrally located.
Reasonable rates.
MAIN 6807. F4153.

TO LET—REFINED, SELECT PEOPLE. Find us an ideal home, elevated, quiet, restful, home environments, steam heat, spacious rooms, suites; elevator, 24-hour service; large airy halls, artistic verandas and lobbies; shady palm courts, flower gdns., billiards, music, dancing; only people of gentility admitted; Am. plan with dining serv. INGRAHAM HOTEL, 1045 Ingraham st., close in, walking distance.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL, 919 S. Grand at Ninth st. $1 per day and up with private bath. $6 per week and up with private bath. New, high class, centrally located. Take L. A. Transfer Co. bus at R.R. station—our expense.

TO LET—HOTEL PERCIVAL & APARTMENTS, 845 S. HILL ST. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. MODERN, STEAM HEAT.

TO LET—HOTEL BELVEDERE, 320½ W. 3RD. Airy, outside rooms, $2 per week. Phone A4307; MAIN 1814.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL, OUTside rooms, phones, bath, steam heat, billiard-room, garage, $3 to $5 week. MAIN 6012. A6078.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WE WILL GLADLY DIRECT YOU To the Best Boarding and Rooming Accommodations in the city. WE HAVE PERSONALLY INSPECTED THEM. Our Services are Free. LOS ANGELES BOARD AND RENTAL BUREAU, 719 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET — FOR TUBERCULOSIS OR CHRONIC cases, segregated, sunny cottages, with porches and awnings; sleeping porches, altitude 700 feet; we give most careful attention at moderate price; shade trees and flowers. 817 N. HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 622.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE EAST BEDROOM for couple; also very large room on first floor, in an exclusive private residence; magnificent large porches, sun parlor, plenty of hot water, furnace heat; the very best meals in the city. 1845 ALVARADO TERRACE. 24756. Call morning.

TO LET — LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREplace, sleeping porch, furnace heat, private bath, outside entrance, in private home, where there are other boarders. Best home cooking. Suitable for small family. 975 S. HOOVER ST. Take W. 11th car to 10th and Hoover sts.

TO LET— THE PERGOLA, 2405 W. Sixth st. Exclusive family boarding-house, Westlake district; opposite park; large, sunny, heated rooms; beautifully furnished; individual table service, best home cooking. Garage. 557545.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A LARGE, SUNny room, beautiful furniture, private bath, sleeping porch and garage. Opportunity to learn Spanish language. Take W. Sixth car, get off S. Union. 1527 SHATTO.

TO LET — BY REFINED SPANISH FAMILY, rooms, board, very reasonable, walking distance; West 7th st. car. Get off Bixel. 1135 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—SINGLE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD, near Westlake; rates reasonable. 650 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, running water, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, private family, excellent cooking, close in, garage. 1108 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MEN IN LARGE PRIvate home, Wilshire district, fine front suite, 2 beds, 2 balconies, private bath; also corner room, every convenience, breakfast if desired. Call WILSHIRE 1487.

TO LET—HOTEL GERMAIN, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, bath, steam heat, two excellent meals, large dining-room, parlor, porches, $7.50 per week up. 953 S. HOPE. Bdwy. 4149.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCELLENT Spanish home, family style, good opportunity to practice the language. Prices very moderate. 1217 S. HILL. F1680.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN SMALL family hotel, in mahogany or ivory double or twin beds, south exposure. Breakfast and evening dinner. 809 GREEN AVE., opposite Cathedral Chapel, 8th or 9th st. cars. Wil. 1473.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Individual cottages or rooms in main building. Home cooking. All advantages of simple life. 25 minutes from Los Angeles. Sick people only. Phone Home 822, Sunset 703. MRS. H. I. MILLER.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY ROOM, HOT AND COLD water. 689 CARONDELET. One block from Westlake Park. This is a home for refined people who know how to appreciate the best. Table unexcelled. Western-ave. car.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOME, DEsires one or two persons who are convalescing; excellent board and room, exclusive neighborhood. No. 1 ST. JAMES PARK. University car. Phone West 105.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, Pico and Vermont ave. Most desirable family hotel; newly furnished and decorated; steam heat; modern; excellent table; reasonable. PHONE 52161. W. Pico car on Bdwy.

TO LET—KINDEST ATTENTION GIVEN SEMI-invalids or elderly people under care of nurse; physician resident in home, three blocks Exposition Park. 904 W. 36TH PLACE. 25162.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM IN PALATIAL HOME. Private bath, furnace heat, garage. 2000 MIRAMAR. 587075.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, Westlake district. 447 GRAND VIEW. 558352.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN WESTLAKE district, walking distance, newly furnished; private family. Garage. 556910.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, 6TH and Figueroa. Can you beat these rates? Rooms with board, $7 per week; rooms, $2 up; meals, 25 cents; steam heat, poolroom; 6 minutes to Broadway. Children welcome. Pico 446—F6802.

TO LET — DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM WITH board, also suite of two rooms and sleeping porch at the "Browning," a delightful home for paying guests; opposite Westlake Park. Pleasant social evenings. 53298.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTLAKE district, well-furnished room; furnace heat, hot and cold running water, billiard-room, piano, garage. 669 S. BURLINGTON. 52877.

TO LET—WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY COUPLE; sunny rooms, near bath; good board and good surroundings. 351 S. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 1528.

TO LET — THE JOHN ALDEN ARMS, ROOM, board, one of Los Angeles' beautiful homes; large room downstairs in green silk tapestry and mahogany; 3rd story rms. for men; graduate Boston cooking school. 2907 WILSHIRE BLVD. 556096.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE bath in lovely private home, every convenience; also suite of sitting-room and sleeping porch room, suitable for 3 or 4; excellent table. Garage. 637 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—739 BEACON ST., VERY PLEASANT rooms with running water, one with private bath, excellent table, large parlor, porches and amusement hall; a fine home for young employed people; special rates for 2 in room. Ph. 52395.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE with twin beds, one with double bed, furnace heat, hot water, with or without meals, garage if wanted. 1824 W. 11TH ST. Wil. 1050.

TO LET — HILLTOP INN. LARGE DOUBLE room, with sleeping porch; also single room. Corner Avenue 50 and Pasadena ave. 39654. GARVANZA 840.

TO LET—WAR HAVING BROKEN HOME, DEsire married couple to share the most expensive home in Wilshire district. Address X, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE, home cooking, all comforts, private residence. 828 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

TO LET — TROPICO CONVALESCENTS' HOME. Special care of elderly people and semi-invalids. 201 BOYNTON AVE. Glendale 1475-W.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM with breakfast to C.S. lady. Good car service; not a boarding-house. Call 58843.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR PERSON EMployed or for an elderly or convalescent; airy, sunshiny room, close in. 1325 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND BOARD in comfortable home. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THE PINES, DELIGHTFUL HOME FOR convalescents or elderly people; very beautiful grounds; physician's references. GARVANZA 1272.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without exclusive baths, best of home cooking. Garage. Call 929 S. LAKE ST. 51290.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, furnace, sleeping porches, Wilshire district. 622 S. RAMPART.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM IN EXCLUSIVE BOARDing-house, best home cooking. 500 S. ARDMORE. Phone 568462.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME, exclusive neighborhood, with garage. 54901.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH ROOM, best of home cooking. $26. PHONE 53091.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, EXcellent table, handsome home. 1204 ORANGE.

TO LET—MOD. HOME FOR BUS. WOMAN, SEWing, laundry privileges, $4.50 up. 814 S. GRAND.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO, with good board. 850 S. ALVARADO. 52182.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR CHILDREN, mother's care, board reasonable, free Montessori school. References given. MRS. ALICE MACKENZIE, 1839 Douglas st., Mission Hills, San Diego, Cal.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages. Outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4098.

TO LET—LADY FOND OF CHILDREN, WISHES to care for girl, age 3 to 5. HOLLYWOOD 3127.

TO LET—WILL BOARD YOUNG BOY IN REAL home by week or month; school two blocks; may have pets. References. 79730.

TO LET—WANTED, A WOMAN WHO LOVES children and understands caring for them, would like child under 7, price moderate. W. 3054.

TO LET—EXPERIENCED NURSE WILL CARE for infant or child in own home; large yard, fruit, flowers, cows; chickens. GARVANZA 490.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD, WITH good care, room for parent. 1825 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—TO ROOM AND BOARD, CHILDREN WITH BEST OF CARE, NEAR SCHOOL. 72545.

TO LET—WANTED CHILD TO BOARD. 470 N. BEAUDRY. Bdwy. 7341, Mrs. M.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—$12.50, IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park. Attractive bungalow, four rooms, two porches, high elevation, magnificent mountain view, all modern conveniences, trees and flowers, chicken corral, storage basement. 5662 ALDAMA, four rooms, large screened sleeping porch, modern conveniences, $10. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Attorney, 421-2 Stimson Bldg. Both Phones.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 414 WEST 22nd st., some furniture $22.50
TO LET—201 WEST 23RD ST., good 5-room cottage $15.00
TO LET—Good 5-room cottage, corner 21st and Norwood $20.00
TO LET—An up-to-date bungalow, 2408 S. Hope, refined court $22.50
Open Sundays. HARRY F. PARKER,
Home 20277. 2304 S. Grand ave.

TO LET—SWELL VENICE HOME. 2322 SUPERIOR AVENUE. 8-room strictly-modern home, 4-room gymnasium in rear. Exclusive neighborhood, near Fredericks Station. This will appeal to refined people. To such will rent reasonable. F1785. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., Main 2043. 503 Wesley Roberts Building.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIdence; lot 70x200; garage, help's room attached; 25 bearing fruit trees; all kinds flowers, shrubbery; front and back lawn. 1615 MARTEL AVE., Hollywood, one block Hollywood blvd., 2 blocks public school. Look at this and phone for appointment. $60 month, water paid and lawn kept. PHONE 71610.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, INCLUDING large living room, dining room, breakfast room, etc., with sleeping porch, garage, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, strictly modern throughout, large yard, with lawn and fruit trees. Rent $27. Inquire premises, 1583 W. 45TH ST. Take University car to Harvard.

TO LET—IN PASADENA, IN ONE OF THE most delightful locations, unsurpassed surroundings and situated on one of the principal thoroughfares, a 6-room bungalow with every convenience, to reliable people only; rent $50. Phone owner for particulars. Los Angeles PHONE 85028.

TO LET—1131 W. EDGEWARE ROAD, BEAUTIful modern chalet, 5 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 10 minutes from Broadway, near Echo Park. $22.50 per month. Better terms on lease; free rent until January 1. Take Crown Hill car on Hill st., or Temple car.

TO LET—HOUSE, LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY decorated, 2 porches, one 30-foot long screened lot 50x160, plenty room for chickens and rabbits; few doors from Western ave. Call any day after 10 a.m. Owner, 5532 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Hollywood. 599858.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EVERY CONVENience, $21; 4-room cottage, hot and cold water, laundry tray, $15; 6-room cottage, 2 laundry trays, fine dry basement, garage, large lot, $2[illegible]. For these and many others see PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont. 75585. West 2181.

TO LET—HILL SECTION, HOLLYWOOD WAY, 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, east front, close in, thoroughly clean. Hollywood cars to 1135 MOHAWK ST. Apply daily. Wilshire 2980; 58049, Miss Lewis.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, 1502 SANTEE ST., CLOSE in, walking distance; good location for rooming-house; furnace heat; $40. A1954. 404 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 SLEEPING porches, 7 closets, electricity for lighting, gas for heating and cooking, also lights. Location 87 W. AVE. 52, Highland Park. Rent $35 month. A2296. ROY D. KING, 737 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GArage, $30; West 9th Heights, 3040 San Marino. Also dandy 6 rooms, close in, 1507 Winfield, $25; also 6-room upper flat, near Westlake. 123 CARONDELET, $30. Adults. 52355.

TO LET—LEASE, HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, TWO baths, furnace, fruits and flowers; beautifully located, to responsible party; rent $55. Address Owner, 1961 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, South Pasadena, Cal.

TO LET—FINE HOME OF TEN ROOMS IN choicest part Westlake district. Extra large, sunny rooms, two bathrooms, etc. Rent to responsible parties $65. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F7209. Main 816.

TO LET—HUNTINGTON PARK, CORNER RITA and Zoe; 10-room house, modern, fine location, block from cars, $30. Phone BROADWAY 8318.

TO LET—1601 S. BURLINGTON, CORNER 16TH. Modern 11-room residence, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Fine for high-class boarding-house. Close in Westlake location. Reasonable rent. Call or PHONE 52597.

TO LET—MODERN NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms, etc.; garage. 300 S. WINTON PLACE. 29273.

TO LET—$17.50, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1300 W. 11th, including water. H. P. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Bdwy.

TO LET—3 TO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, ONLY $10 to right party. Huntington Park, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WITH large garage. One-half block from Hollywood High School. $45 per month. Call at 1468 MILTON AVE. Phone 579720.

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 8TH and Stewart, 5 blocks west of Figueroa. Key at 810 STEWART, water paid. Phone East 2168.

TO LET—$8, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE in rear of flats, clean, bright and sunny, bath, gas and electricity. 1626½ SHATTO ST.

TO LET—3615 S. HOOVER ST., 5 ROOMS, GArage, lot nearly 200 ft. deep, east front, on car line and paved street. Key next door. Call VERMONT 2698.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1219 N. DETROIT ST., Hollywood, 5 rooms, modern; garage; east front; rent $16. Just vacated. Call VERMONT 2698. Key next door.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1234 S. New Hampshire st., near Pico. Open Sunday. LANG BROS. 2536 W. Pico. 72087, West 963.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnace, garage, draperies, water, flowers, $50. HOLLY 2551.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, 3 lots, pens for rabbits or chickens, $8. 500 WEST 50TH ST. South [illegible].

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

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HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
THE BEST TO BE HAD IN
ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES AND POINTS.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
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NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE.
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Ground floor—405 S. Hill st.—Ground floor.
10745—Wright & Callender Bldg.—Main 5048.

TO LET—
IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 606-8-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2506.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
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MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, DOUBLE chalet with all conveniences built in; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch with double laundry tray, bedroom, bathroom and sleeping porch upstairs; cellar, garage included at cost, $24 per month; south front. 2851 W. 11th st.

TO LET—$35, WATER PAID, ELEGANT UPPER story of charmingly located handsome duplex house; containing 5 spacious sunny rooms; hardwood floors; open fireplace in living-room; Pittsburgh heater. Beautiful garden with fish pond. About 30 fruit trees; lawns and arbors. Garage, etc. Apply 1323 LIBERTY ST., 1 block to Sunset and Lakeshore. Wilshire 5277.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, lawn, orange, lemon and ornamental trees; also 4-room house, also rooms, single or en suite; furnished or unfurnished. Home phone Glendale Red 28, 236 W. THIRD ST., corner Belmont.

TO LET—1817 W. 28TH ST., KEY AT 1811. A splendid 9-room house and new garage, hardwood floors, 2 baths, arranged for one family or for two; water furnished. $35. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand. Open Sunday. Home 20277.

TO LET—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD way, four rooms, bath, screen porch, garage, hardwood floors, built-in features; very complete; $18 month. A4378 Broadway 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—NINTH AVE., NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE with bath, screen porch (4 bedrooms,) garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, $25 month. A4378. Bdwy. 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil bldg.

TO LET—$25, 7 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 124 N. BOYLE. $35, 9 rooms, garage, 1409 Constance. G. M. CLARK, 430 Broadway, Room 814. 10260; Bdwy. 55.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2-STORY, 7-ROOM residence, gas, electricity, porcelain bath. 1036 W. 23rd st., $15 month, water paid. W. L. SHERWOOD, 201 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, built for home, furnace, hot water, range; garage, close to car, cheap rent to right party. 1417 FEDORA ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNgalow, 1347 W. 8th st., corner of Union ave. Plenty of sunshine, porches, etc., $35. Water paid. PHONE 59138, Wilshire 5561.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, WITH OR without garage, near new Occidental College and Franklin High School, 5c fare. Main 566, 11606, evenings West 4793.

TO LET—$9 PER MONTH, ONE MONTH FREE to good tenants; 4-room California bungalow, in Highland Park; good neighborhood. Lot in rear. 59270.

TO LET—2604 BUDLONG AVE., 10 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; 5 bedrooms upstairs, $35 per month. Renter pays water. Key at 2635 S. BUDLONG.

TO LET—NICE EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW, HANdy to cars, stores and schools; 2900 Halldale, University-W. 39th st. car line. OWNER, phone Vermont 2961. $22.50.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, NEW, MODERN, FIVE rooms, etc., screen porch, hardwood floors, garage, inclosed lot. Block west of Long Beach car line. 1575 E. 38TH ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD; SMALL 4-ROOM BUNGAlow; modern; $16; garage. 1403 Tamarind ave., near Bronson ave. and Sunset blvd. OWNER, 915 S. Olive st., or call F7794.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2840 WEST Blvd., in good repair; 2 bedrooms, furnace and garage; $30 per month, water paid. CHAS. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington, 73873.

TO LET—ADAMS AND ELLENDALE, NORTHEAST corner, No. 1239. 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace; lawn; comfortable home. $45 month. OWNER, F2614.

TO LET—2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, modern, garage, nice yard, heated throughout; 2 blocks to W. Adams car; W. 24th st. Call at 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 46, to see house.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, FURNACE, solar heater, fine yard, $30 on lease. 3061 S. Hobart blvd. 64097. FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, ONE SIDE Swiss chalet, close in, near Sunset Blvd.; hardwood floors, breakfast room, garage, bright, sunny. $2000. Key at 815 N. BENTON WAY. F2724.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, FURNACE, solar heater, fine yard, $30 on lease. 3061 S. Hobart blvd. 64097. FREW, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished or unfurnished, 10 minutes from Bdwy. Ideal neighborhood. 927 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and bath, pleasantly located rear lot, near 2 car lines. $12.50, water paid. 121 E. 37TH. South 1159-J.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms, hardwood floors; floor gas furnace; garage; near excellent schools. 1219 W. 37TH ST. South 281-J.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 52ND ST., BEtween Main and Moneta, one-half block from car line. Rent $12.50. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 208 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4020.

TO LET—NIFTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE to 3 schools and park. 618 W. 42ND ST. Phone 53344.

TO LET—A 4 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN house. Beautiful location. Only $10 per month. 512½ ROSEMONT AVE.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, east front, high ground, Wilshire district. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3895.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, HOLLYwood, all sunny rooms. 1556 FULLER AVE. Phone 57441.

TO LET—1601 W. 48TH ST., MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, Ruud furnace, garage; newly painted, all in good condition. Phone VERMONT 563.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—LYNWOOD BUNGALOW with chicken house and yards; garage, lawn, garden; electric cars; paved boulevards. $12 month. Owner, 560410.

TO LET—516 FLOWER, 3 AND 4-ROOM UNfurnished house, $12, $15; both, $26; good repair, $26 for 9-room house. 456 FLOWER. 2 double room apartments, second floor.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, BATH, BEAUtiful gardens, garage, close-in. 1324 Crown Hill, on car line, opportunity, $25 and water. Telephone F. W. BLANCHARD, 10682.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, PARLOR, dining, kitchen, bath, 2 wall beds, $12. 4245 OLIVE, nice place.

TO LET—WOULD LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, SIX-room house, storeroom, cellar, double garage; ¼ acre of ground; $20 a month. 1406 W. 57TH PLACE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, large lot, near car, $12. 1147 E. 29TH ST. C. R. JOHN. 23577.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NICE 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, between two 5-cent car lines; $10 month, water paid. Inquire 756 E. 53RD.

TO LET—1012 VALENCIA, NICE SUNNY CORner, 6 rooms, 2-story, two roomers if wanted, some furniture if wanted. OWNER, 912 W. 9th.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 200 ARDMORE, 4 BEDrooms, 2 baths; also flat. 606 RAMPART. Wilshire 2800, forenoons.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, EXcellent condition, close in, near school, $21. 1636 MAGNOLIA AVE. 75469.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1127 W. 54th st., $22.50; fine street and car service. 315 STORY BLDG. Main 1938. F7854.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, HALF ACRE, FENCED, GAS, electricity, bath, garage, 47 blocks east, car six blocks. BOYLE 2970.

TO LET—CAL. HOUSE, $6, WATER PAID, GAS, electricity, lawn, flowers. Key at 619 WEST 50TH ST.

TO LET—3610 S. FLOWER ST., NEAR JEFFERson, 5-room modern cottage, $16; water paid; best car service.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN CARETAKER'S BUNgalow, on foothill ranch, $5, with water. RAY TAYLOR, Glendora.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN conveniences, unfurnished, disappearing bed and gas range, furnished. Rent $20 and water paid. Address 1426 N. CATALINA ST.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ONLY $12; water paid; garage if desired. 1416 MARIPOSA, Pico car.

TO LET—$15, UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM house. 972 E. 38TH ST., one block from Central ave.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BEDrooms, freshly decorated and painted throughout. 2216 W. 29TH ST. $25.

TO LET—$7; 5 ROOMS AND BATH, ON HIGH hill, one block from car. Phone GARVANZA 1272.

TO LET — NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12.50 per month, nice lawn, good location, street lights; very cheap rent. Call 75217.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A HOUSE OR BUNgalow, see us, we have a good list. LANG BROS., 2536 W. Pico. 72087, West 963.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW 4 ROOMS, all conveniences, nice yard, $10 month. For particulars phone owner, 35023. 1449½ DANA ST.

TO LET—$35 MO., NEAR WESTLAKE, 6 LARGE rooms; 1½-story modern residence; 2 baths; furnace heat. 223 S. CORONADO. 65683.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2817 Fifth ave., $12.50; flat, 325 Winston st., close in. Phone 50182 or A1754.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—NICE, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16 month. 115 W. 60TH ST. Option to purchase on monthly payments. Also 5-room bungalow, [illegible] st. Same terms, at great sacrifice, or for rent, $16 month. See [illegible] (owner), [illegible] bldg.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, MODern; exclusive neighborhood, high and dry, near schools, nice lawns and flowers; 20 minutes from Bdwy. [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPING porch and garage, [illegible], near Adams and Vermont. BROADWAY [illegible].

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS, ONLY DEsirable family, [illegible]. Thoroughly renovated, modern conveniences, easy walk to Broadway. Phone VERMONT [illegible].

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DANDY MODern 5-room bungalow, $20. 508 VICTOR. Temple car. 5 minutes out, off at Victor.

TO LET—10-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, ½ block from car line, about 1 year old, never been occupied. Gas furnace, beautiful home. 676 WESTCHESTER PL. [illegible]

TO LET—907 S. BONNIE BRAE, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow and storage-room above. $35 to desirable tenant. WATSON. Main 1431. 54760 or Wilshire 4027.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtric lights, bath. ½ block from beautiful South Park. $10.00 per month. OWNER, 511 East 21st st.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ALEXANDRIA ST. NEAR Sunset blvd., double bungalow, newly decorated, $25. WORTHINGTON. Phones: [illegible]

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, Wilshire district, elegant place, only $45, never occupied. Automatic hot water. Finest heating system. 827 FEDORA ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 181 W. 51ST st. Abundance of fruit trees, chicken corrals. VERMONT [illegible], evenings.

TO LET—$12, NEW 4 ROOMS IN DOUBLE bungalow and garage, oak floors, 2 disappearing beds, interior finished in ivory. VERMONT 920.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN NEWLY PAINTED and tinted throughout, adults, $16.50. 604 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—½-ACRE, THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, chicken corrals, rabbit hutches in back, water and gas in. $6 month. 1034 W. 90TH ST.

TO LET—1010 W. 11TH ST., LOWER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms, $20. F. J. McGARRY, A5299, 531 Higgins bldg.

TO LET—PLEASANT 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOME, close in; sleeping porch, large yard. Crown Hill section; adults. 149 WITMER ST.

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE WITH GARAGE AND chicken yard, southwest corner, 20th st. and Ellendale ave. Telephone WIL. 5042.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH large garage, rent $18, owner on premises Sunday, or PHONE Ver. 3404.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house. 230 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. South 7056J.

TO LET—UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, HEADquarters for rental property in southwest. WEST 7057; HOME 22449.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SLEEPING PORCH, garage, near W. Ninth st. car line. 961 DEWEY AVE. 74203.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GARAGE for 2 machines; good neighborhood. 182 W. 28TH ST. Call 21191.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, close in, $15. ALLAN, 610 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421. Main 2008.

TO LET—TENEMENT 6 ROOMS, LARGE PORCH and bath, tray, hot water, garage, $16. 1222 E. 27TH ST. Key next door east.

TO LET—$30, 1772 WEST ADAMS ST. ALSO $40, 227, 2-story residences, 7, 9 rooms. SCHRADER, 13022.

TO LET—MODERN 5 AND 7-ROOM BUNGAlows, with garage, good location. 1127 CYPRESS AVE. East 429.

TO LET—$18.50, 1265 W. 23RD, NEAR HOmes, 4 rooms, every convenience. PHONE 72166, mornings and evenings.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH SLEEPING porch and garage, 4 blocks west of Figueroa. 954 SUNBURY AVE.

TO LET—$15, 1017 W. 51ST PLACE, 4 ROOMS and bath, good location and car service. PHONE 77195.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, MODERN SIX-ROOM, DOUble garage, large garden, $24. 202 WEST SANTA BARBARA.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LIST WITH US. GREGG & CO. Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly 651. 577093.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE lawn, good location, street lights; very cheap rent. Call 75217 evenings or mornings.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, $11 month. Call 828 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—PRETTY, CLEAN, 4-ROOM SOUTH side double bungalow. Garage. Southwest. $16. ARNOLD, 327 S. Hill. 61270.

TO LET—$20, BUNGALOW, MODERN, FINE RESidence dist. W. Adams car. 2658 DALTON AV.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, $14. KNIGHT, 323 S. Hill.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM CLEAN SUNNY, ALL conveniences, $15. WEST 2369.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, $6 PER month; water paid. 541 E. 38TH ST.

TO LET—$18 — $20; 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE 8 rooms, bath, barn. 614 E. 24TH ST. A5935.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CHEAP AT $8 month, partly furnished. 1463 E. 56TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $22, WATER. 557 W. AVE. 58. Highland Park.

TO LET — 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $6 per month. 1443 E. 54TH ST.

TO LET—1049 W. 50TH ST., 6-ROOM AND GArage, only $16. Phone 23616. WEST 521.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH $16 month, rear 716 S. CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE YARD. WEST 4777. 1324 Toberman. Pico car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, large lot, flowers, etc. 627 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, $15, water paid. 2619 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOME, $40, FURNACE. 1256 S. ALVARADO. McGARRY, 11263. M. 2583.

TO LET—$15, 6-ROOM HOUSE. CALL 5821 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CLEAN, GArage, $15, water paid. 851 E. 51ST ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BEAUTIFUL view, $20 mo. Phone WILSHIRE 2290 Monday.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch. 818 N. KINGSLEY DR. Inquire in rear.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $20 MONTH. 327 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, $25. 1426 W. 28TH ST. W. 987.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—OUR HOME AT THE FOOTHILLS, Hollywood, 10 rooms elegantly and comfortably furnished; linen, china, silver, Persian rugs, etc. Roomy lot with fruit and flowers, garage for two cars. Call at 1859 WESTERN AVE. (North Hollywood), or PHONE 597253.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, FLOODed with sunshine, living-room furnished in colonial mahogany; pedestal lamp and indirect lighting; color scheme, old rose and dull blue; living, dining and breakfast-rooms, 2 bedrooms downstairs, one upstairs. Garage. 166 S. HARVARD. 56721.

TO LET—FURNISHED ON WESTLAKE AVE., between 9th and 10th sts., a nine-room home attractively furnished in mahogany and fumed oak. Turkish rugs, fine linen, silver and china. Gas furnace and sleeping porch. Garage, choice trees and roses. Phone 51085 for appointment. No agents.

TO LET—HOUSES—BUNGALOWS— FLATS—APARTMENTS. Reliable Information concerning Prices, Locations, Car Lines, etc. Free City Map. MISS C. M. ASHLEY, 727 S. Hill st. A2308. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. Bdwy. 158.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE, Wilshire district, containing eight rooms, three bedrooms, baby grand piano, Victrola, imported rugs, furnished throughout in mahogany, one hundred per month. Inquire on premises. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—TROPICO, 5-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, furnished, [illegible], garage, $25. 111 Walnut st., one-half block from City Hall and car line; also one 6-room cottage, unfurnished, $12.50. Call at 115 WALNUT ST., or call A4459 Monday. Owner.

TO LET—FOR 4 OR 5 MONTHS, JUST NORTH of the boulevard, on St. Andrews Place, 8-room east front Swiss chalet, beautifully furnished, 2 baths, furnace, double garage. All modern conveniences, to adults only. Owner care for grounds; no agents. $150 per month. Phone 56253.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOME IN BEST PART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, OWNER'S HOME. CALL 535 S. OXFORD AVE., IN SECOND BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. PHONE 56489.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE, close to Echo Park, on Logan st., hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, plenty of everything; worth $50; will lease to permanent parties for $30. 1560 Sunset blvd. CAMP REALTY CO.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished, one block from cars; lots of fruit. Rent $22, water paid. Garden cared for. Corner Glendale and Park ave. Phone Sunday, GLENDALE 281-J; weekdays, Glendale 857 after 2 p.m. C. H. CUSHING.

TO LET — SNAP—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, sleeping porch, right downstairs, partly furnished, furniture used 2 months, 2 rooms rented; can rent more if desired; will sell furniture on small monthly payments; cottage for rent; am obliged to leave suddenly. Ph. BROADWAY 5294.

TO LET— Modern 5-room house in Hollywood. One block from Hollywood Hotel. Large sleeping porch. Gas furnace. Double garage. House is very completely furnished throughout. Can be seen any day from 10 to 4. 1731 McCADDEN PLACE.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY, WEST ADAMS.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO. HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—OR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house; 2 baths, sleeping porch, large halls, furnace, Ruud heater, garage and man's room; fine china, cut glass, solid silver, ½ mile from Oak Knoll; paved street; cor. Alhambra road and Granada ave. Phone 680 ALHAMBRA.

TO LET—$80 PER MONTH; BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern home; 8 rooms; garage for two cars; splendid neighborhood; give possession Monday. 2850 HALLDALE AVE. Phone West 2506 or F4029.

TO LET — SOUTH PASADENA HOUSES, ALL prices. CHAS. W. MANWARING, phone Colorado 619—Home [illegible].

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET— —TO LET— —TO LET
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
THE BEST TO BE HAD IN
ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES AND POINTS.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
SECURE JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
A RENTAL EXPERIENCE OF TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, TOGETHER WITH UNEQUALED FACILITIES ENABLES US TO GIVE TO THE HOMESEEKER INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE THAT FEW OFFICES CAN.
MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE.
RENTAL BULLETIN OR MAP OF THE CITY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Ground Floor—405 S. Hill st.—Ground floor.
10745—Wright & Callender Bldg.—Main 5048.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CHARMING GRAY BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, [illegible]. All modern built-in [illegible]. Beautiful bungalow district, [illegible] either side. Rent $45. [illegible]
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.
Bdwy 978. Sixth at Spring.

TO LET—
IF IT'S GOOD WE HAVE IT.
IF WE HAVE IT IT'S GOOD.
GOOD MORNING MR. AND MRS. [illegible]. Of course, you are looking for a furnished [illegible]. Yes! We have some beautiful [illegible] for rent. Call and let us show you [illegible] have. Prices from $35 to $500 a month.
THOS. A. HUGHES CO.
3731 Wilshire Blvd., near [illegible]
Phone [illegible]
WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE [illegible]

TO LET—
IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 606-8-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2506.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET—
The finest furnished
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS
In the city of Los Angeles.
Rents from $100 to $1000 per month.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental [illegible]
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 Haas Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374. Main 1565.

TO LET—OR SALE—IN [illegible] section, 12 rooms, furnished or [illegible] bedrooms, large sleeping porch, [illegible] dining-room paneled, [illegible] oak wainscoting, reception hall [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. 1107 W. 90TH ST. Gas and electricity.

TO LET—ONE OF THE COSIEST 4-ROOM BUNgalows in Wilshire-Westlake district. 54343.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, LOVELY furnished, complete, $18. 1701 ECHO PARK AV.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, AND BATH, NEATly furnished, water paid. 156 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country Homes.

TO LET—

At Redlands.
Attractive Country Home.
Situated in orange grove, two miles from postoffice, beautiful view of mountains; house has good furnace, all modern improvements; four master's rooms and two baths; every bedroom has a porch, large garden room on first floor. Adjacent cottage affords rooms and bath for two maids. Garage. Rented $250 per month for three months or longer. Owner, MRS. W. D. BETHELL, Redlands, Cal. Phone Redlands Main 1180.

TO LET—2 TO 10 ACRES ON 35-MINUTE INterurban line, 5 rooms, gas, electricity, water, garage, barn, chicken corrals, family orchard, stores, schools, cannery. Western avenue boulevard. Barley crop alone will pay rent. Phone MAIN 8220.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOUSE, every convenience, acre ground, fruit, garden, garage, barn, chicken yards. 20 minutes from 6th and Main. Within one block car. Very reasonable rent to good tenant. Address P.O. BOX 1023, Bell, Cal.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, ELECtric light and gas, good barn, chicken house, fruit trees and berries; 1 or 2 acres of land; furnished, $20 per month; unfurnished, $18. Apply S. L. HICKS, Owner, Lincoln and Crosby st., North Pasadena. Phone Colorado 2779.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, MY HOME PLACE OF one acre, with about 100 fruit trees, all kinds; grapes, berries; fine for chickens, pigeons and garden; with 3 furnished houses, large water plant. The whole place for $35. Phone WARE, F1254, Herman Apts., 336 S. Flower.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow, $47.50, or unfurnished $40. 8 rooms, tiled bath, furnace, garage, beautiful grounds, sunshine on all sides, near school. Phone OWNER, 55489.

TO LET—ONE ACRE WALNUT RANCH, MODERN little bungalow, garage, flowers, near car. Well located. Phone OWNER after 3 p.m. Sunday. Wilshire 2576.

TO LET—$20, PASADENA, 1090 E. ORANGE Grove, 3 acres, irrigation water, cottage, also one acre, house, $12.50.

TO LET—TWO-ACRE FRUIT RANCH NEAR LYNwood, $12 per month, flowing water, 5-room house, all fine. Address LEWIS MORRIS, 2672 W. Avenue 32, Los Angeles.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON FOUR acres, 335 N. Wilson ave., Alhambra. S. SCHILLING, R.F.D., Corona.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—
IN THE CENTRAL PART OF THE ADVANCE ON SPRING STREET BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS, WE HAVE A STORE-ROOM (CHOICE SIDE OF STREET,) 40x150 FT., 6000 SQ. FT.
IF YOU WANT A FINE BIG STORE-ROOM HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—AND WE WILL CHANGE THE FRONT TO SUIT YOU.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—

OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,

First and Spring sts.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

TO LET—THE OUTLET, 327-329 S. BROADway. Open January 2, 1918. Will let out several departments such as shirtwaists, corsets, gloves, lingerie or any other department-store line. Attractive low rental to reliable parties. Apply MR. T. CATE, 712 S. Broadway, or phone F5201 for appointment.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH SPACE IN CONnection suitable for sample or salesroom; telephone and office service; rent reasonable. In the heart of the wholesale district, 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Aristo Bldg., 2nd floor. See Mr. Goldwater.

TO LET—STORE, 30X132, FOR LEASE, GROUND floor, splendidly located, on Hill st. Will lease very reasonably. See us at once.
H. C. GREEN, Rental Agency,
Room 203 Black Bldg.,
A3183. 4th and Hill sts. Pico 1547.

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS IN MODERN BRICK building, 1305 W. Washington st. Rent only $15 each. Suitable for light manufacturing. See HILDESHEIM, 410 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777. Main 6760.

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE, 45TH ST AND Vermont, fine location for automobile supplies, vulcanizing, etc. Cheap rent. Call OWNER, 28547.

TO LET—STORE, 546 N. HILL ST., NICE LIGHT basement, flat above if desired; special rate to good tenant. Owner 801 CALIFORNIA BLDG. F6277—Broadway 6998.

TO LET—2 LARGE STORES AND DRIVEWAY, 53x100 ft., with cottage in rear. 1112 and 1116 W. 16TH ST. Together or separate.

TO LET—2727 SAN PEDRO ST., FINE CORner brick store, 19½x56 feet. Abundance of light. Phone owner. Rent $35. MR. PATTERSON owner, phone 10046.

TO LET—FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1. GOOD for hardware, furniture or drugs, opposite two large schools in a very busy block. 5257 S. MAIN. 508507.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FINE LOCATION MANufacturing agents. Space to rent for light manufacturing business. Price reasonable. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Pico 1169.

TO LET—LARGE SHOP ROOM, SUITABLE FOR sign painter, tin worker or general shop purpose, at 534½ S. Spring st. Rent $30 per month. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. F6003—Pico 744.

TO LET—A GOOD SMALL STOREROOM IN NEW building at 332 W. 16th st., between Grand and Hope; low rent. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. F6003—Pico 744.

TO LET—STORY BLDG., PLEASANT, CHEERFUL, outside office, nicely furnished, both phones, $21; another, $25; desk space, $10. 1105 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—FINE OPENING FOR CONFECTIONS, soft drinks and light lunches. Near picture show, at transfer corner. See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2300 S. Union ave. West 7057. Home 22449.

TO LET—BARBER SHOP, WITH FIXTURES AND equipment, that can be bought cheap; second floor at 534½ S. Spring st. Rent $15 per month. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. Pico 744. F6003.

TO LET—SPACE SUITABLE FOR CHIROPODIST or a permanent hair waving machine. ANGELUS BEAUTY PARLORS, Angelus Hotel, cor. 4th and Spring.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN STORY BLDG., EXtra large oak desk, phone calls taken care of. PHONE F5824.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, USE OF REception room, both phones. 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—FINE STORE AND BASEMENT, BEtween Fourth and Fifth sts. Inquire 211 ISAIAS W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—FINE STORES, CORNER PICO AND Flower. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 227 W. 7th st. Phones: F3732, Main 3732.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, BEST LOCATION AND facilities in city, only $6.50 per month. Apply third floor, 631 S. SPRING.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL STUDIO, FURNISHED, piano, cheap; close in; call afternoons. 1012 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND PRIVATE OFFICE, elegantly furnished, $15 to $25. 426 STORY BLDG. F6217. Bdwy. 4944.

TO LET—DESKS, $3, $5 A MONTH; FURNISHED office $10. 528 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE STORE NEAR THIRD ST., ON Spring, for lease at very reasonable rent. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. Pico 744—F6003.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FURNISHED, BOTH phones and attendant. 422 STIMSON BLDG. Main 4388.

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE OR DESK SPACE, both phones with attendant services. Call 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—ALL KINDS OF SPACE FOR LODGES, clubrooms and furnished offices; best of service; price to suit. 224 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—$10, HALF OF NICE LIGHT OFFICE. Phone calls answered. All alone. 516 DELTA BUILDING.

TO LET—STUDIOS, 2 DOUBLE AND 1 SINGLE, light, airy front rooms. KRAMER STUDIOS, 1500 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—DESKS, $3, $5; FURNISHED OFFICE, $10. Telephones, typewriters. 523 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—BUSINESS ROOM, A FINE LOCATION for a shoe repair shop, rent reasonable. OXFORD GROCERY NO. 2, 3526 W. Pico. 73396.

TO LET—HAVE 2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH new furniture and phones. Want to rent one of them. 600 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F4617.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE OR FURNITURE for sale dirt cheap. Phone GARVANZA 1137.

TO LET—EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BARBER, also grocery, living rooms. OWNER, 1544½ W. Jefferson st. West 7198.

TO LET—PARTITIONED OFF OUTSIDE HALF OFfice, also desk space. 937 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—SANITARY OAK DESK, BOTH PHONES, light, airy office, $10. 219 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—STORE AT 1669 W. 11TH ST., WAter paid. $15, other stores near.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR A DENtist. 708½ CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—TWO PICO ST. STORES, NEAR FLOWer. MARSHUTZ, 227 W. 7th st. F3732. M. 3732.

TO LET—MODERN BRICK STORE, NO. 4700 S. HOOVER. Cheap rent. Grand ave. car.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Idustrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

TO LET—PREPARATORY TO OUR REMOVAL to our new plant, we offer for lease our present modern quarters, about 9000 square feet cement driveway and yard, excellent light. DROMGOLD-SCHROEDER CO., 1033 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LEASE—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT, garage or business, 80x120, 11th, between Main and Los Angeles; or 68x150, Hemlock, between 8th and 9th. 727 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—NEW 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING FOR manufacturing, 8000 square feet cement floor space, close in. F, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, OCEAN front housekeeping tents, clean and comfortable, rain or shine. Special fall rates, weekly $3.50 to $5, monthly $10 to $15. Convenient to shipbuilding plants, Long Beach and San Pedro. Ideal for tourists. Los Angeles electric cars to Golden ave. Also apartments for rent.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, HOUSEkeeping tents, clean, comfortable rain or shine. Special winter rates, weekly $3.50 to $5, monthly $11 to $15. Convenient to shipbuilding plants, Long Beach and San Pedro. Ideal for tourists. Los Angeles cars to Golden.

TO LET—LIVE AT THE BEACH. FINE 6-room modern house, furnished, $25 per month to adults. Garage. F. H. JOHNSTON, Hermosa Beach. Sunset 297.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—
80 ACRES CORN LAND—TULARE.
Tenant must have 4 horses, farm implements. Land will produce alfalfa, corn, barley, potatoes or any crop. Plenty of water. Will furnish half seed, stock, implements, power bills and take half crop, or one-third if tenant furnishes himself.
Pico 356, R. E. IBBETSON, Owner,
A2410, 310 American Bank Bldg.

TO LET—
10 acres of good bean land, aqueduct water, located near the Home ranch, about 3 miles west of Van Nuys. Cash rent $30 per acre. Tenant can put in two crops if desired.
Land Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
WASHINGTON BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts.
Broadway 2903. Home 60373.

TO LET—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, IMproved, irrigating land, close-in, rich soil, cash rent, would take in trade $3000 clear 6-room modern bungalow as first payment, balance cash, Hollywood district, Wilshire, west side. Owner, 4216 WADSWORTH ST., city.

TO LET—320 ACRES OF GOOD FARMING LAND, south of Fresno, or will sell on a plan of nothing down, but interest for five years; 50 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres more ready to seed; plenty of water, good buildings, all hog tight fence. A few hundred dollars will handle. ELLISON, 408 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—LEASE—RANCH OF 500 ACRES, PART in bearing orchard, part in alfalfa, good going ranch, fully equipped, plenty of water, about 60 miles from Los Angeles; will rent on cash basis to reliable parties. Address V, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—320 ACRES, 90 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 200 general farming, excellent buildings, hog pens, cow barns, etc., $500 payable in advance. Will sell on small payments. BEACH & HESSE, 451 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A5027.

TO LET—WILL RENT ON 50 PER CENT. BASIS 40 acres of cotton land to experienced farmer. Will furnish necessary money until crop is harvested. References required in your answer. Address N, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PASTURE LAND, BY THE YEAR. TWO or three hundred acres bottom land, 50 miles from Los Angeles, adjoining large dairy, fenced, running water, perpetual pasture. J. H. TABER & CO., 416 Exchange Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE—80 ACRES, 2½ MILES west of Delano, half of it has been cultivated this year, water developed; level. Will rent to responsible party for cash or part crop. Apply ROBERTS, 352 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET—160-ACRE RANCH, SIX MILES NORTHwest from Lancaster; fully equipped with stock, implements; land all level. Repair Dept., 725 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 320 ACRES GARDEN soil, adjoining Bakersfield, fenced and water; 166 acres rice land, near Woodland; 640 acres grain land in Siskiyou. Cash or crop payments. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, Room 508.

TO LET—FARM LAND, 5 ACRES GOOD LAND, 3-roomed house, barn, outbuildings, chicken pens, windmill, 3000-gallon tank, cash rent by the year. Call Sunday or evenings. J. M. SUMMERS, 4825 San Pedro st. Phone South 2890.

TO LET—25 ACRES FINE SOIL, ROLLING, IN Hollywood foothills, small house, cash or crop rent. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 3840. 579448.

TO LET—640 ACRES AT WASCO, KERN COUNty. Plowed, leveled, plenty water, fine for rice. Can grow 55 sacks for $316 per acre on one crop. MRS. LANGE, 1855 Orange st. Wil. 2049.

TO LET—20 OR 40 ACRES LIGHT SOIL, SUITable for potatoes, $8 per acre. Aqueduct water. San Fernando Valley. F. A. POWELL, 5502 Santa Monica blvd. 599221.

TO LET—500 ACRES SANDY LOAM SOIL, 125 acres in alfalfa, electric pumping plant. Rent reasonable. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2532.

TO LET—CHOICE LARGE AND SMALL PIECES of good farming land, a few dandy pieces for share crop rent; other for cash rent. Good farmer see me at once. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—12 ACRES LAND, 3 DAYS A MONTH free irrigating water; 30 minutes from town; raise anything; good place for hogs. EAST 2819.

TO LET—LEASE—13 ACRES, GRAPES, CITRUS, deciduous, proven apiary, foothill, frostless, house, outbuildings. Address 216 LAMANDA PARK. Colorado 4511.

TO LET—FOUR-YEAR LEASE FOR SALE ON 60 acres, with stock, feed and farming implements; abundance of water; 2 miles south and ½ mile west of Hynes. W. R. PHELPS, Hynes Cal.

TO LET—ON SHARES, 80 ACRES BEAN OR ALfalfa land near Lancaster, with buildings and pumping plant. L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—20 RANCHES FROM 5 ACRES TO 600. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil. 11263. Main 2588.

TO LET—WANTED, EQUIPPED RANCH TO WORK on shares. Prefer bean, potato crop. Am experienced farmer. GEO. REED, 236 W. 62nd st.

TO LET—LEASE—STOCK RANCH IN VENTURA county, running water, 100 head of stock. L. JAMES, Piru, Cal.

TO LET—100 ACRES BEAN LAND BETWEEN Los Angeles and beach. Phone Main 2030 Monday. HEATH.

TO LET—OR SALE—CLOSE-IN RICH RANCH, boulevard, free water. 16724. Owner, 20' CROCKER. Main 3077.

TO LET—LEASE 400 TO 600 ACRES "GARDEN lands near Chino." Sugar beets to bring $13 per ton. OWNER, 420 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—ALL OR PART 200 ACRE SAN JOAquin Valley farm, plenty water. OWNER, 602 W. 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET—DAIRY PLACE, ROOM FOR 50 COWS, at Hyde Park. A. LEUZINGER.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—2 TO 10 ACRES ON 35-MINUTE INterurban line, 5 rooms, gas, electricity, water, garage, barn, chicken corrals, family orchard, stores, schools, cannery, Western avenue boulevard. Barley crop alone will pay rent. Phone MAIN 8220.

TO LET—$10, 2 ACRES, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR chickens and rabbits, two 2-room cottages, 3 miles from Hermosa Pier. G. H. CLARK, 430 Broadway, Room 314. 10266; Bdwy. 55.

TO LET—SMALL MODERN HOME, $10 PER month. For sale, chicken houses and fences for 250 chickens for less than half. Price $25. 1558 W. BROADWAY, Glendale, Cal.

TO LET—5 ACRES IN EAGLE ROCK CITY, corner Hill Drive, Victoria street and Colorado blvd. Phone Boyle 1081. Address 212 S. BOYLE.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

TO LET—OLD MAJESTIC MOTION PICTURE studio, close in. 651 Fairview ave. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. A3180.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—
Deliveries.

MOVING, $1 ROOM AND UP; STORAGE, 50c room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.) 1155 Temple. 62766, Broadway 1477.

WAREHOUSES—FIREPROOF—

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS.
NATIONAL TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.,
MAIN 5131. 932 S. HILL ST. A4050.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, tent, motorcycle, gas engine, fine gas range, rabbits, goats, bantams, gas tanks, incubator and brooder, lawn mower, saddle. FARMER'S EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND ACREAGE, CLEAR and incumbered, for equity. BLAUSTEIN, 524 Spring st., room 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, UNIMPROVED, near Little Landers, mtge. $100. What have you for equity? Address PT, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR LOT SOUTH, street work, sidewalks, etc. $1000. Want grand piano. J. W. HACKWORTH. 14177. 203 Union Oil.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUST DEED, $2000, SECOND lien, close-in property; want bungalow, auto or what? Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE FULL DRESS suit, size 38. Also one overcoat, size 40. Never been worn. Phone F3528 Monday.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 INCUBATOR, 1 BROODER, 150 chickens, 2 galvanized tanks, one 100-gallon and one 50-gallon. 1 large Jewel gas range. One large iron bed with mattress. 1 sanitary couch and pad, 1 dresser, 1 wash stand, 1 stand of bees. Will trade for electric stove, 12-gauge shotgun, phonograph or Victrola or what? 644 W. REDONDO AVE., Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN of two in family, no children, would like to exchange painting, tinting or paper hanging, graining a specialty, for the rent of unfurnished cottage, with garage, fruit trees and garden; our ability will prove to you our supremacy and fair treatment. Address M, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER 120X120, LEVEL, fronting on paved street and yellow car line, north Highland Park. Price $3000 straight mortgage $1550, three years, at 7 per cent. What have you for my equity? Prefer land. Address owner, X, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WATCH, SOLID GOLD GENtleman's watch, chain and locket, late model, fine condition; sacrifice for cash or take firearms, cheap watch or what, as part payment. New enameled rocker and bedroom chair, $1 each, or what? Tel. Pico 462. 724 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AUTO TRUCK, 35-h.p. Studebaker, 1914, running good shape, worth $250; goes to highest cash offer and trade, want wagon, harness, cow or horses, plows, etc., or what have you? Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AT MANHATTAN Beach. Clear. Want auto. Prefer Ford. Might consider one-ton truck, no junk; fence posts, barbed wire, building material. 1809 W. 24TH ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WINCHESTER 12 OR 16 hammerless pump for Remington 22 hammerless take-down rifle; will pay cash difference or buy Winchester for $20. Address M, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR VENICE, LOT 63X173, all in bearing fruit, etc. Good four-room California house, chicken yard, rose garden. Price $1750, straight mortgage $750. Want clear lot or acre for equity. Address owner, X, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA VISIBLE TYPEwriter, cost $100, good order. Want chickens and rabbits, talking machine and records, or what? Address X, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORONA TYPEWRITER, OLD model, called Standard Folding, in fine order with case. Want cabinet talking machine and records. Address X, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—REGISTERED STALLION (Huntington has 20 of his colts.) Will exchange for large long tent and outfit for housing people or an automobile. Apply BOATH, Room 414, 626 South Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—150 ACRES EXCELLENT OIL land (California,) $5000. Submit anything here. Address X, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRIVATE PIANO, FIRST-CLASS condition, value $450; take clear lot, Los Angeles or vicinity; write full description to ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MEchanic will exchange services for anything of value. Work done at your home and absolutely guaranteed. 1330 N. MARYLAND ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE and printing. Want electric motor, tires, carpets, linoleum, etc. Best machines rented. Repairing. SINGER, 62306, Main 4917, 833 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE CAMEO brooch, value $150, for mink furs or Chinese embroidered silks. Address V, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—PLAYER PIANO. Offer clear lots San Diego. Want good instrument. Consider diamonds. 316½ S. BROADWAY. F1219.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-SHOT SWISS ARMY RIFLE. Fine condition, box cartridges; several rare American war guns. Want good camera or sell cheap for cash. N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—COMPLETE SET of automobile mechanic's tools, cost over $60; what have you? ROOM 304 GLENCOE HOTEL, 7th near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HORSES AND farm implements, for automobile or what have you? Phone 382W. Address 112 FOURTH ST., San Pedro.

FOR EXCHANGE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, old style, but looks good and does good work. Want six large chickens or $10. Address X, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—20,000 SHARE OATMAN ARIzona mining shares for furniture, safes or what? Address X, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FISCHER PARLOR GRAND PIano, $350, for diamonds or what? Week days between 11 and 1 at 812 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAN'S EVENING SUIT, COST $70; coat and vest worn twice, pants never worn, and opera hat, like new, cost $10; what have you? Sacrifice for cash. Call 331 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CLEAR LOTS AT LA Grande Beach, $150, $150 each; want equity in apartment-house, flats, bungalow, what? Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, LONG Beach, $300 each; want player piano, automobile, diamond, or what have you? Address N, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME WHITE FOX neckpiece and muff for something useful. What have you? Telephone 73297 forenoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEARLY NEW REgent Columbia Grafonola, with 60 selected records, cost $300; will sacrifice for cash or part trade. 1143 S. FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 3961.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL CADILLAC touring car, fully equipped. Take piano, player-piano, Victrola part payment, balance terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TALKING MACHINE FOR PIano. We have them as high as $250. Better see us Monday. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO. 319 W. 8th. Broadway 402.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BOY'S BICYCLE, 18-inch frame, for dining table, 12x12 rugs, rockers, or library table. HOLLYWOOD 1908.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL INDIAN MOtorcycle, single cylinder, for oil, auto tires or cash, $150. 4708 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—IVORY ENAMELED WOOD bed, $4; paint, $1 gal.; large pure leather hand grip, $5; 4x5 kodak, $3; painting, for chickens, or what? Submit. MAIN 5218.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FORD OR OTHER light car in exchange for new garage, jewelry. RUSSELL, the jeweler, Brea, Cal. Take Whittier, La Habra Valley blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD STAIR CARPET, will give cash. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR TALKING MACHINE for 12-gauge pump or 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun. 634 ISABEL.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAXON 4 ROADSTER, OVERhauled and varnished. Accessories. Splendid condition. Want player piano. 905 W. 58TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 PLAYER PIANO. WANT Ford. Address X, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75 UP OR FURNITURE, auto or 5 acres for piano. Address dealer, X, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PIANO, BARGAIN, 5 payments, some trade. Also money to loan. Address X, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE STARR PIANO, cost $600. Want Ford or what? MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 MORTGAGE ON DENVER home. What have you worth while? Address X, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—DETACHABLE PIANO PLAYer, 88 rolls of music, cheap, or swap for anything. 1823 E. 68TH ST. South 7199-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FULL-SIZED IRON BEDS, springs, one ¾ iron bed, springs, mattress, Perfection oven, for small gas range; submit anything. 150 E. 40TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 40 or 80 acres good unimproved land in Lake Co., Michigan? Price $12 per acre, clear for clear. Add. Box 128, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-H.P. DELIVERY CAR OR roadster, good running condition; price $150; submit. Repair Department, 725 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE PEARL LAVALliere, lady's gold watch and chain, for what? Motorcycle. MAIN 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LARGE ADJOINING lots, Los Angeles county, $150, for what have you? Write 2041 PRESTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERing, used clothes, shoes, coats, for furniture or what? WILSHIRE 3800, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75 DIAMOND RING AND 40 acres timber land, near Klamath Falls, Or., for furniture. BOX 257-C, EL MONTE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, also good light stripped car. No use for them. Will make good terms. 343 N. CHICAGO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE HEAVY work teams for hogs or clear lots. HAYWARD, at Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VIOLIN, HAND MADE and a beauty. Want phonograph or what? 1012½ S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40, CAMERA OUTFIT, ONE trombone or cornet. 230 N. GREENLEAF, Whittier.

WANTED—DOG, WILL SWAP AUTOMATIC WINchester rifle or revolver or cash; setter preferred. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS AND RABBITS FOR good leather traveling bag. Call GARVANZA 1297.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO PHONOGRAPHS, ONE disc, one cylinder. Want boy's bicycle, dining chairs, or rug, or what? BOYLE 2425.

FOR EXCHANGE—TALKING PANAMA PARROT, Roller canary, some cash; want furniture, rugs. 432 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF ACRE (2 LOTS) clear, Hawthorne; want auto or piano. 1535 W. THIRD ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN $700 LOT; exchange for Ford machine or piano. Call GARVANZA 1740.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENTAL RUGS, EXCELlent quality, diamonds, or sacrifice for cash. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BREAKFAST TABLE, GOOD old violin, mandolin, guitar, for steamer trunk or what? 558126, WILSHIRE 3549.

FOR EXCHANGE—DRUMMER'S SAMPLES, HATS, evening gowns, wraps, for room in close-in hotel or apartment-house. Address X, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH for 32x3½ tires in good condition. 52880.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. Phone 29851. VER. 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO AND VOCAL LESSONS by first-class teacher for dentistry. TEL. 590756.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAHOGANY TAPESTRY spring edge chair for inlaid linoleum. 29199.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON STANDARD PHONOgraph, 175 records, $12 or what? 1566 E. 47TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME RED FOX FUR for drop head Singer sewing machine. 29199.

FOR EXCHANGE—¾ VIOLIN, FINE TONE, FOR boy's bicycle. Apply 1874 EFFIE ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY

9 to 1. 9 to 1.

FEW PEOPLE HAVE ANY CONCEPTION OF THE MANUFACTURING FACILITIES BEHIND THE STUDEBAKER CARS, OR THE MAGNITUDE OF THE OPERATIONS INVOLVED. THE GREAT STUDEBAKER FOUNDRIES, FORGE SHOPS, STEEL STAMPING WORKS, HEAT TREATING PLANTS, MACHINE SHOPS AND BODY WORKS ASSURE THE OWNER OF TWO VITALLY IMPORTANT POINTS. FIRST, THAT THE FINISHED PRODUCT IS WHOLLY A STUDEBAKER CREATION, WORTHY OF THE BEST TRADITIONS OF A 65-YEAR LEADERSHIP AMONG AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.
AND AS SUCH, A PRODUCT FOR WHICH STUDEBAKER IS PROUD TO ASSUME COMPLETE RESPONSIBILITY.
SECOND—THAT THE HUGE INVESTMENT BEHIND THIS VAST SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE MAKES IT CERTAIN THAT REGARDLESS OF CONDITIONS DURING THE WAR OR AFTER THE WAR, HERE IS A GREAT COMPANY THAT IS IN BUSINESS TO STAY, AND TO DELIVER TO THE PUBLIC A HIGH GRADE PRODUCT AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

ROADSTERS.

KISSELKAR, electric lights and starter.....$195

STUDEBAKER, 1915, 3-pass., 20 miles to the gallon $550

STUDEBAKER, 16 series, 6-cyl., 3-pass., extra tire $750

BUICK LITTLE 6, fine condition, extra tire..$825

STUDEBAKER, 17 series, 3-pass., 6-cyl., demonstrator, full guarantee $1060

STUDEBAKER, 18 series, 2-pass., 6-cyl., demonstrator, full guarantee $1265

TOURING CARS

EMF 30, dem. tonneau, too good to wreck, starter $125

MAXWELL, 1915, elec. lights and starter, runs fine $275

MAXWELL, 1915, elec. lights and starter, just refinished $350

CHEVROLET, 1916 "4-90," a snap at......$360

STUDEBAKER, 1914, 5-pass., one of the Timken cars, one man top $360

MAXWELL, 1916, cannot be equaled for...$375

STUDEBAKER, 1915, another 20 miles to the gallon car $450

OAKLAND, one of those small 5-pass., refinished $550

STUDEBAKER, 16 series "4;" refinished and new top, like new $685

STUDEBAKER, 17 series "4;" looks fine and has restyled top with plate glass...$725

CHALMERS, 1916 Little Six, overhauled and refinished $745

CHALMERS, 1916, 7-pass., all new tires, revarnished $875

STUDEBAKER, 16 series Six, refinished and new top $850

CHANDLER 17 model, 7-pass., extra tire, cutout, etc.....$895

STUDEBAKER, 17 series, 6-cyl. Refinished periscope gray and new top $950

HUPMOBILE, 1917, 7-pass., overhauled, refinished and all brand new tires $985

PAIGE FAIRFIELD SIX, 7-pass., cheapest one in town, refinished and excellent tires...$925

INTERSTATE, latest model chummy roadster, brand new; car only driven 300 miles...$950

TOURISTS ATTENTION.

EVERY MAN WHO IS CONTEMPLATING RENTING A CAR FOR A FEW MONTHS SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE STUDEBAKER TOURIST PLAN. CHEAPER THAN RENT BY 50 PER CENT.; ABSOLUTELY NO RISK. LOOK OVER OUR LIST AND THEN COME IN AND SEE US.

LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

1047 S. Grand avenue.

Main 3640. 60439.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,

Used Car Dept.

Offers the following genuine bargains, every car in excellent condition throughout, and on very liberal terms if desired.

Compare our cars and prices with others.

CHEVROLET, 4-90, 5-pass., 1916..........$400
CHEVROLET, 4-90, roadster, 1916..........$400
CHEVROLET, 4-90, 5-Passenger, 1917.......$475
SAXON 4-cyl., delivery wagon, 1916........$200
FORD, 5-pass., starter, 1917.............$400
FORD, 5-pass., 1916.....................$310
CHALMERS, 5-pass., A1 condition, 1915....$650
OVERLAND, 7-pass., 1916, 6-cyl..........$600
1916 FORD delivery $275

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED TO BE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, AND ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Bdwy. 300. 1212-1216 S. Olive st. 60090.

ITS A BUICK—

One of those rare Buick little four-cylinder roadsters. There are very few of these models, only used a short while and just around town. Like new in every respect. Tires, top, motor, paint, etc., just like it came from the factory. Considering condition, this car is $200 underpriced. This car is sure worth buying at what we ask. We endeavor to make your terms our terms. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROTHERS,
Used Car Department,
Corner 11th and Olive sts.

40 FORDS— —40 FORDS
1917 TOURING, LIKE NEW.
1916 TOURING, ELEC. STARTER, SPEED, ETC.
1916 TOURING, WELL TAKEN CARE OF.
1916 ROADSTER, EXCEPTIONAL BOAT.
1916 COVERED DELIVERY, REPAINTED.
1915 TOURING, SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE.
1915 ROADSTER, FINE FOR SALESMAN.
1914 CHASSIS, GOOD FOR SPEEDSTER OR DELIVERY.
1913 TOURING, ONE OF THE BEST MODELS.
1915 SPEEDSTER, VERY DESIRABLE BODY.
1914 SPEEDSTER, FENDERS, WINDSHIELD, ETC.
MANY OTHERS, AND ALL ARE OVERHAULED AND PROTECTED WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR 3 MONTHS. FORDS ARE RIGHT, PRICES RIGHT. TERMS RIGHT.
SHRADER'S, 1234 S. MAIN ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR CHRISTMAS—
DON'T GAMBLE IN BUYING A USED CAR.
OURS ARE REBUILT AND REFINISHED.
OURS ARE GUARANTEED AND FREE SERVICE.
OURS ARE RIGHT IN PRICE AND TERMS.
OURS WILL PLEASE YOU AND GIVE SATISFACTION.
OURS IS THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN.
OURS LOOK LIKE NEW CARS AND RUN THE SAME.
OURS ARE TOO MANY TO LIST HERE, SO MAKE US A CALL TODAY AND LOOK THEM OVER.
THE QUALITY SHOP, 118 W. PICO. OPEN —SUNDAY—

TAKE NOTICE—
Having lost the agency for a well-known 24 H.P. light car selling for $850, will sacrifice the last two brand new 1918 models, fully equipped and guaranteed. Quick action gets a bargain for cash.
Address A.H.B.,
Box 175,
R.F.D. No. 1,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MY NEW 8-CYLINDER LIGHT, 7-pass. Oldsmobile touring car, no use for car now? WILSHIRE 2171, Apt. 309.

FOR SALE—SUPER SIX, 7-PASS., RUN ABOUT 6000 miles; car in storage. Phone OWNER, A9549.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, A-1 IN EVery particular. Consider diamonds for part. 1118 WEST NINTH.

FOR SALE—1917 METZ 5-PASSENGER, DRIVEN 2500 miles, Gray & Davis starter, beautifully equipped. Cost $775. Will make tremendous sacrifice for cash. 1821 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD TOURING, O.K. IN EVERY RESPECT, good tires, this is your opportunity; must sell. Price $225; name your own payments. Ask for YOUNG, Vermont 4232. 4626 S. Vermont.

MONROE ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, demountable rims, $350. A. J. ROHMAN, 1026 S. Olive st. Sunday 9:30 to 12:30.

NOTICE—CAN GIVE GOOD REASON FOR SELLing my 6-cylinder, 5-pass. Buick, in first-class condition. If you want a real bargain, phone 60619. Home Phone. MISS DAVIDSON.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND TOURING CAR, IN FINE shape, electric lights and starter at a price you cannot refuse. $225 cash or terms. Where can you beat it? Call 167 E. 46TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles for Sale.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

IN INVESTIGATING OUR

USED CARS

Will Undoubtedly Save You Money
as well as
Greatly Surprise You As To
what
REAL SERVICE AND GUARANTEE MEANS.

We Have Many Models to Select From,

All Makes.

We are not used-car speculators.

THIS WEEK

WE ARE OFFERING

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
in
REBUILT "CHANDLER SIXES."

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE ON

A REBUILT CHANDLER SIX.

OWING TO THE INCREASE IN PRICE OF ALL MAKES OF NEW CARS, A REBUILT CHANDLER SIX AT THE PRESENT LOW PRICE SAVES YOU FROM $100 TO $200.

The unprecedented demand for the new CHANDLER has enabled us to accept in trade a limited number of slightly used Chandlers. These cars have been thoroughly rebuilt, refinished and equipped with special plate glass, side and rear curtains and excellent tires. They cannot be distinguished from a brand new car.

These models made the CHANDLER records of satisfactory service in the hands of owners, which fact is responsible for more new CHANDLERS being sold in Southern California this year than any other high grade car.

The rebuilt CHANDLERS have all those features characteristic of high-grade, high-priced cars, such as Bosch High Tension Magneto, Solid Cast Aluminum Motor Base extending from frame to frame, annular ball bearings in transmission, differential and rear wheels. Silent chain drive for Motor Shafts. Gray & Davis Separate Unit Starting and Lighting Systems, etc.

At the present low price a high-grade rebuilt CHANDLER is a much better investment than a cheap new car. It costs no more to operate and depreciates considerably less. We have all models in stock, finished in the latest color combinations. Come and select your favorite color. You owe it to yourself to investigate these incomparable values.

BUY ONE, USE IT SEVEN DAYS, AND IF IT ISN'T EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED, turn it back to us. We also offer a three-months' free service guarantee backed by a company that considers satisfied owner of a rebuilt CHANDLER a good prospect for a new one later on.

Open Sundays. Terms if desired.

Phone for demonstration.

Home 60806. Main 3459.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,

Southern California Chandler Distributors,

Store No. 1, Store No. 2,
1136 S. Olive st. 1034 S. Main st.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1913 Studebaker "6" touring $225
1914 Studebaker "6" touring $350
1915 Hupmobile roadster $575
1917 Grant "6," perfect mechanical condition $675
1915 Overland roadster (79) $350
1912 Haynes roadster $250
1911 Haynes speedster $250
1916 Grant "6" $350
1913 Elmore special (Continental motor) $225
1915 Haynes 30, light six roadster; overhauled; special top and paint; prettiest roadster in town $1150

SPEERS MOTOR CO.,

Figueroa at 11th st.

60084. Broadway 20.

FORD, CASH SNAPS. MORE ON TERMS.
$225—1915 Ford touring, first class condition.
$200—1914 Ford touring car.
$195—1914 Ford touring, 1916 body, like new.
$300—1914 classy Ford racer, 1-man top.
CASH BARGAINS—MORE ON TERMS.
$100—Hup 20 roadster, overhauled.
$125—Overland 40 tour., overhauled.
$150—1910 Cadillac racer, good tires.
$150—1912 Studebaker 20 tour., good as new.
$175—1914 Metz roadster, elec. starter.
$200—1915 Grant roadster, overhauled.
$200—1913 Studebaker 25 touring car.
$200—1915 Metz roadster, just painted.
$210—1915 classy yellow Trumbull racer.
$225—1913 Regal underslung racer; beauty.
$250—1912 Stoddard-Dayton Clover Leaf.
$275—1913 Overland racer, 1-man top.
$275—1912 Franklin 6 tour. Victoria top.
$290—1916 Metz rdstr. Starter, lights.
$300—1913 Cadillac touring car. A-1.
$310—1916 Chevrolet 4-90, touring car.
$425—1915 Hupmobile touring car.
$600—1916 Haynes 6, 7-pass. Like new.
$650—1917 (early) Elgin 6, touring car.
$750—1916 Moon touring car, perfect.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1228 S. Main st.

LOOK

No further if you are going to buy a seven-passenger touring car.
1917 7-PASS. MITCHELL.
Rubber very good and entire car in A1 condition.
The price is a sacrifice.
Dealers do not apply. Phone HOME 65445.

FOR SALE—$850, KISSEL KAR ROADSTER, IN tip-top condition, starter and light, top and paint fine, 3 extra tires and tubes, Bosch magneto, Hartford shock absorbers, tire and top covers, complete for long trip, economical to run, burns distillate. Will climb any mountain grade, reason for selling bought 5-passenger Kissel, will make terms on part. See at ANGELUS GARAGE, 3rd st., near Main. Ask for Sam.

1917 WOOD'S DUAL ELECTRIC.
2 1917 Dodge touring.
1916 Dodge touring.
2 1916 Hupmobile touring.
1917 Elgin, chummy roadster.
1916 Reo 6, 7-passenger.
1917 Saxon 6 touring.
1916 Oldsmobile touring.
2 1916 Ford touring.
Prices are right for the condition and age of each car. Will take terms to responsible people.
ATWOOD AUTO SALES CO.,
908 S. Olive St.

LOCOMOBILE, 1916 MODEL.

Good as new; run only few thousand miles; paint as new, color blue; fine top, tires are new, extra equipment. Must be sold for cash. CAR WORTH $6000. PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY $2100. Bring cash with you. L. A. A. CLUB GARAGE, 725 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—FORD, CLASSY STRIPPED ROADster, late model 16; will take $325 cash, as I need money. Call any time this afternoon, 524 S. SOTO ST.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-CYLINDER 4-PASSENGER chummy roadster, A high class small car, fully equipped and guaranteed.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR. HAS been driven less than 3000 miles, speedometer, shock absorbers. This car is better than new and must be sold at once. Phones: GLENDALE 432—HOME A93. Ask for MAIN 7.

FOR SALE—1915 4-CYLINDER BUICK, AS GOOD as new, $700, or trade for clear lot. Address C. H. COULTER, Van Nuys, or call Main 4170 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR, OVERSIZE TIRES in front, tires and mechanical condition good. Only $185, terms to right party. Open Sunday. Phone SOUTH 3796-W—HOME 28422.

FORD ROADSTER, $220, THREE MONTHS' guarantee, $50 down, balance easy terms. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

LATE OAKLAND TOURING, ELECTRIC EQUIP.; tires and paint new; like finding it; $400 cash; No use for car. Traveling salesman next year. MR. BAUM, Beacon Light Co., Res. 25235.

FOR SALE—APPERSON CAR, 1914 MODEL, can be seen 1226 E. 37th. Phone A4667. Call ROOM 316, Am. Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd.

1915 FORD CHASSIS, CHEAP, $125.
FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 25250.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles for Sale.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—

THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN TAKEN IN ON NEW OAKLANDS OR NATIONALS, AND MUST BE SOLD BEFORE OUR JANUARY 10TH INVENTORY. ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

1916 National Newport Six, 4-pass.
1917 Scripps-Booth "3," 4-pass.
1917 Oakland "34" Touring.
1917 Oakland "34" Touring.
1917 Oakland "34" Touring.
1917 Oakland "34" Roadster.
1915 Jeffery Roadster.
1914 model 79 Overland Roadster.
1916 National Six, 7-pass.
1917 Ford, 5-pass.
1917 Ford, 5-pass.
1916 Ford Roadster.
1914 Locomobile, 7-pass.
1916 Stutz, 4-pass.
1913 National, 4-cyl. 4-pass.

Open Sunday, 9 to 1.

H. C. McVEY COMPANY,

1027-33 South Olive.

Home 60361. Bdwy. 3990.

LOOK HERE, FOLKS—IF YOU DON'T THINK FAST AND ACT QUICK YOU AIN'T A GONER GET IN ON THE FOLLOWING "BIG-MONEY-SAVERS"—AND, LISTEN, BARNEY'S GOT THAT SEVEN-DAY STUFF BEAT A MILE WHEN IT COMES TO REGULAR COME-BACK.

1917 STUTZ—BEAUTIFUL TOURING CAR WITH WIRE WHEELS, CORD TIRES AND EVERYTHING, SUBJECT TO SALE BEFORE NOON MONDAY, PRICE ....$1550.

1917 CHANDLER SIX, ALL DOLLED UP, 7-PASSENGER, WORTH EVERY CENT OF $1350. TODAY'S PRICE ....$1000.

1918 BUICK LIGHT SIX, ROADSTER, SIX TIRES, ETC. TERMS, $1350 AT $350 DOWN AND A HUNDRED A MONTH.

HIGHWAY 6 NATIONAL—THIS BEAUTIFUL 7-PASS. CAR WITH ITS SPECIAL TOP AND EVERY OTHER LITTLE THING TO MAKE IT NIFTY, MUST HAVE TODAY OR TOMORROW BY NOON. SPECIAL PRICE $950.

1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, NEW TIRES, EVERYTHING ELSE IS PRETTY. GET THIS PRICE ....$595.

WHAT'S THE USE OF LISTING ANY MORE. THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATES THE FACT THAT THERE'S GONER BE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE THA'LL BE SAVING A LOT OF DOUGH. ARE YOU GONER BE ONE OF THEM?

COME DOWN AND LOOK THEM OVER, ANYWAY HAVE A CHAT WITH BARNEY BEFORE BUYING.

BARNEY SNYDER,
A4205. 1018 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

BATTERIES, $6 UP; ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights put on, $75 up; Eiseman "6" mag., $15; Bosch D.U. 4 mag., $25; Bosch 6-cyl. mag., $25; Bosch coil, $3; Atwater-Kent, $10; Splitdorf mag., $7.50, new Master vibrator, $7.50; new Ford coils, $5; dash ammeter, $2; generators, $7.50 up.
Ford Ensign carburetor, $10; Stromberg, $7. ACCESSORIES—Warner speedometers, complete, $10; Stewarts, $7.50; windshields, $5; Ford bumper, $4; Stewart vacuum tanks, $5; dash clock, $2; large Presto tanks, $5; small, $4; electric headlights, $5; Ford electric lights, $3; spotlight, $2; electric horns, $1; side lights, $2; chains, $2 per pair; demountable rims, $2.50; heavy chain and lock, $1.00; tire carrier, $2; used set tools, $1; chain and gear locks, 20c up; electric tail lights, 75c; oil cans, 15c; grease guns, 50c; 5 gal. good oil, $1.75; 10 lbs. grease, $1.
TIRE DEPT.—200 tires, all sizes, $3 up; tubes, $1 up; reliners, $1.50 up; tires retreaded, $3.00 up; sections, $2.80 up; inside tires, $4 up, give 2000 to 5000 extra miles on old tires; tire shoes, 50c; tire covers, 75c.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main street.

LATEST MODEL 90

OVERLAND

FOR ONLY

$750— —$750
This car is a light 6-cyl., which now costs new $1550. It has been rebuilt by the factory that built it and carries about the same guarantee as a new car. It is very quiet, powerful; has nearly new tires, 1-man top and the appearance of a new car. Will not last long at this price.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CAL.,
"A Guarantee in Itself,"
60637. 1228 S. Olive. Main 4821.

ASSISTANCE IN BUYING AUTOMOBILES—
Are your payments too high?
Do you want an extension of time?
Do you want to recover some of your investment?
Do you want to buy a car and cannot meet the terms?
Or anything else pertaining to automobiles?
C. WILL RISDEN,
1115 S. Olive st.
Main 8847. 60737.
We do repairing at 60 cents an hour.

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND CARS.
OPERA GARAGE, Pomona, Cal. Phone 199.
Chalmers, 1915, $600.
Electric lights and starter.
Cadillac, 1914, $700.
Overhauled, repainted, new top.
Cadillac, 1911, $375.
This car is in good shape.
Buick 25, 1913.
First-class condition, $275.

HERE IT IS

SERIES '18 STUDEBAKER COUPE.

Slightly used, excellent condition.
Wire wheels and Cord tires.
Will sell at a bargain.
Dealers need not apply.
LARCHMONT APARTMENTS—Apt. 415.

OVERLAND SIX-CYLINDER TOURING.

Refinished throughout, equipped with new Pantasote top, plate glass and almost new tires. It's certainly a sacrifice and you can purchase on practically your own terms. We absolutely guarantee its condition. Renewed Car Dept. Address 1130-32 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1915 MODEL, SAME size wheels all around, Rayfield carburetor, shock absorbers, speedometer, Rex lock, first paint and looks good. Has been used by owner only. This car is in good condition. Price $275, can be seen Sunday at 250 N. KENILWORTH AVE., Eagle Rock City.

BUICKS—THE HOWARD AUTO CO.'S USED-CAR Department will be open Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, from 10 o'clock a.m., to 3:30 p.m. We have a nice line of good used cars, both light and heavy, of standard makes, including Fords, touring, roadsters and light deliveries. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323-27 S. Flower st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PACKARD 48 LIMOUSINE, 7-passenger, in perfect condition; run 6000 miles. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. Will exchange for Los Angeles city property. Might assume. For particulars phone MR. ZIER, 60406, or Main 6000. 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—AT ONCE—GOOD USED CARS.
What have you to offer?
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Dealers,
957-959 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

HOOVERIZE—
We park, demonstrate and sell your car for $2.50 a week, which includes all charges. A successful selling plan which enables buyers to deal direct with owners, thus eliminating the dealer and enabling the buyer to get cars much cheaper. Investigate our plan. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, corner 11th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BUICK LITTLE SIX, NEWLY PAINTed, new top, oversize tires; motor perfect. PHONE 26296.

FOR SALE — 1915 BUICK ROADSTER, NEW tires, all around; car in perfect shape. PHONE 26296.

1916 REO FIVE-PASSENGER, VERY LOW PAYment down takes this bargain. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 20 H.P. DELIVERY car, condition good, tires good, sacrifice for $75 cash. Repair Department, 725 S. OLIVE.

1918 FORD, COUPELET, ARRIVED YESTERday, can't use. No bonus. 22817. 1009 W. PICO.

DODGE, 1916 TOURING, FORCED SALE. $475, terms. C. JONES, People's Auto Market, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS, 3 AND 5-TON; ALSO light trailers, cheap; also Continental and Wisconsin motors. Phone M. 8574, 1515 S. MAIN.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles for Sale.

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED MOTOR TRUCKS,

TRAILERS AND TOURING CARS.

Many phenomenal buys which must be sold at once, in order to make room for incoming stock.

Cash or terms at practically your own prices.

3-ton Alco Truck.

3½-ton G.M.C. Truck.

1-ton Moore Truck.

3-ton White Truck, rebuilt and guaranteed.

3-ton White Truck, rebuilt and guaranteed.

1½-ton White Truck with body.

Two ¾-ton Republic Trucks.

2-ton Trailer, new tires.

5-ton Trailer, new tires.

5-ton Trailer, new tires.

3-yard hand dump, steel body.

Buick complete with 16-passenger bus body.

Five-passenger Cadillac touring car.

Peerless touring car.

Abbott-Detroit touring car.

These buys must be inspected to be appreciated and no reasonable offer will be refused. See them today.

WEBB AUTO CO.,

1017-1019 North Alameda st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 5508. [illegible]

FOR SALE— LIBERAL TERMS.

LATEST MODEL HUPMOBILE.

1918 SUPER SIX HUDSON SPEEDSTER.

1918 CHANDLER SIX TOUR.

1918 BUICK SIX TOURING.

1917 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.

1917 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.

1917 KISSELKAR ROADSTER.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING.

1918 CHANDLER CLOVERLEAF.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 WEST PICO.

1917 PATERSON, 6-CYL., TOURING, A BEAUTY—
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90, touring; D.M. rims.
1916 SAXON SIX, excellent shape. Bargain.
1917 FORD, touring; good.
1916 KRIT, touring; new paint and starter.
1916 MOORE, touring, sturdy car, starter.
1914 OVERLAND, new paint; starter.
1915 FORD touring, new paint.
1916 CARNATION, speedster, sedan type.
1916 SAXON FOUR, starter, 30-mi. car.
1915 FORD, cloverleaf type; special built.
OVERLAND roadster, new paint.......$150
SAXON FOUR, new paint $225
POPE-HARTFORD roadster............$175
Special speedster, lights, new paint...$215
Watch our New Building.
Buy for cash. Give easy terms. Trades.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS

Everything for the automobile, second-hand and new, at the lowest prices. No matter what you want we have it, or will get it for you, if it's to be had in the State. Write us. Mail orders promptly filled.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco and San Diego.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—

$960.

We know Knight motors improve with use, and this one certainly proves the fact. Has been put through our trimming and painting dept., and refitted with a pantasote top and a color scheme that's the very latest. The Willys-Overland of Cal. guarantees this car absolutely. Very easy payments. Visit our Renewed Car Dept. Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address Renewed Car Dept., 1130-32 S. OLIVE ST.

RED LOCOMOBILE, 1915

MODEL RECENTLY OVERHAULED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. NEW TIRES, NEW TOP, GLASS SIDES AND REAR LIGHTS. PRIVATELY OWNED CAR AND A BEAUTY. THIS CAR WORTH $3500 OF ANY ONE'S MONEY. MUST BE SOLD MONDAY AND FOR CASH ONLY. PRICE $1600. NEVER WILL SUCH A BARGAIN BE FOUND AGAIN. L. A. A. CLUB GARAGE, 725 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LATE 1915 MODEL LIGHT SIX-CYLINDER FRANKLIN TOURING CAR. WEIGHT 2650 POUNDS. I MUST GO TO ARIZONA AND NEED THE MONEY. THE MOMENT YOU SEE THIS CAR YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE EXCEPTIONAL CARE IT HAS BEEN GIVEN. IT IS FAR BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED IN EVERY RESPECT. PANTASOTE TOP, GOOD TIRES, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER. MECHANICALLY IT IS IN PERFECT CONDITION. SEE IT TODAY. $950. PHONE 20665. ADDRESS 788 E. 52ND PLACE.

NATIONAL 1916—
6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER.
Here's a high-class car for a bargain-seeker. This car is beautifully refinished and has been completely readjusted. We can guarantee mechanical condition to be A-1; all new Kelly-Springfield tires, upholstery, top, etc., in fine shape. Looks almost like a new car. If you are looking for something in this class you'll be interested in this car at the price we can quote.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
Used Car Dept., 117 West 10th st.
Phone Broadway 3515.

1916 CADILLAC 8—$1500.

Eastern owner just instructed us to sell this car and get him the money quickly.
This is just $250 under the market. Car is in good condition throughout.
We will give terms and carry the paper.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8762.

BARGAINS— BARGAINS —BARGAINS
A few good old cars at get-rid-of-quick prices.
Such as:
Baby 6 Mitchell $150
Chalmers 36 ....$150
Michigan $200
Cadillac, 1910, crackerjack $200
Overland $200
Come in, see these, test them out, make a cash offer on any or all. We want to clean them out and do it quick.
See TAYLOR, 961 S. Olive.

1916 FORD TOURING, $300.
Late 1916 model, mechanically right, good tires, refinished. Terms, $125 cash, balance in one year.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WANTED—AT ONCE—GOOD USED CARS.
What have you to offer?
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Dealers,
957-959 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

FOR SALE—1916 OLDSMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER; this car was bought from the Oldsmobile Co. less than one year ago, been run 6000 miles and looks like new. This is a bargain for $900. Can be seen before 12 noon at 170 E. 49TH ST.

FORD—1917 TOURING CAR, USED BUT SHORT time, runs like new car and guaranteed as such. Easy payments. Open Sunday. Complete stock Ford parts.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 FIVE-PASSENGER REGAL—
Car in the very best mechanical condition; finish and top like new; tires good. Will sacrifice this car for cash. Can arrange terms to responsible party. Open Sunday. CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES, 402 W. Pico. 23879, Pico 2544.

FOR SALE— $156.
OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
Electric lights and generator. A real snap. Practically ½ price. Don't delay. Must sell quick. See car at garage, 1720 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

PREMIER, 7-PASS. TOURING, 1915 MODEL, plate glass in top, non-skid tires all around, condition guaranteed, and ready for a trip. Good value.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

PREMIER, 7-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL. A crackerjack good car for any purpose; taken in trade on new Hupmobile, and will be sold at very low price; good tires, good paint, and good in every way. See us for exceptional buy in used cars. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HIGH GRADE 7-PASSENger automobile, by owner; magnificent stage or desert car. EAST 504.

1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, FINE CONDITION; a snap; $500 cash. See car at AUDT. AUTO PARK, 524 W. Fifth st.

NEW MAXWELL, NEVER USED, DRAFTED, $595. Phone 50081. Address X, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE us first. We need cars. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

WE HAVE A PRACTICALLY NEW 1917 STUDEbaker touring at a bargain, low payments. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—3-PASS. SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, fine condition; pigskin upholstery. Cheap for cash. Ask for GEORGE, 1224 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET, MODEL 1917. WALL & WINSTON GARAGE. Want $400 cash.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN TODAY— NINE TO ONE.

DON LEE.

YEAR-END——CLEARANCE——SALE.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

YEAR-END——CLEARANCE——SALE.

We have always had the reputation of giving the best values, and with regular prices cut for this sale we know we offer

VALUES—THAT—CANNOT—BE—DUPLICATED.

CARS REFINISHED MANY DIFFERENT COLORS.

REMEMBER,
DON LEE——re-NEW-ed CARS
LOOK LIKE NEW.
FEEL LIKE NEW.
RUN LIKE NEW.
ARE LIKE NEW.

BACKED by the DON LEE GUARANTEE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
EVERY CUSTOMER.

INCLOSED CARS.
$350 TO $2850.

CONVERTIBLE....7-PASS. .... CADILLAC 8
LIMOUSINE....7-PASS. .... CADILLAC 8
LIMOUSINE.......7-PASS. .... HUDSON SIX
BROUGHAM.......5-PASS. .... CADILLAC 8
COUPE...........3-PASS. STUDEBAKER SER. 18
CABRIOLET........3-PASS. .... CHALMERS SIX
COUPE...........3-PASS. .... OVERLAND 30

re-NEW-ed CADILLACS.
$1250 TO $2500.

1917—MODEL........ ROADSTER
1917—MODEL........ 7-PASSENGER
1916—MODEL........ 7-PASSENGER
1916—MODEL........ ROADSTER
1916—MODEL........ 5-PASSENGER
1915—MODEL........ 7-PASSENGER

OTHER MAKES—ALL re-NEW-ed.
AT $1150 TO $1550.

FRANKLIN SIX........ 1916......5-PASSENGER
MERCER FOUR .... 1915......5-PASSENGER
STEVENS-DURYEA ... 1914......7-PASSENGER

AT $850 TO $975.

MITCHELL SIX .... 1917......7-PASSENGER
MITCHELL SIX .... 1917......5-PASSENGER

APPERSON 8.......... 1916......7-PASSENGER
OAKLAND 8 .... 1916......7-PASSENGER
WILLYS KNIGHT ..... 1916......ROADSTER

PATHFINDER SIX .... 1915......5-PASSENGER

AT $575 TO $650

AUBURN SIX .... 1916......ROADSTER
OVERLAND SIX ...... 1916......7-PASSENGER

MITCHELL SIX .... 1915......7-PASSENGER
JEFFERY SIX .... 1915......5-PASSENGER

OTHER—EXCEPTIONAL—VALUES.
$275 TO $1200.

PAIGE 30 .... 1915......ROADSTER
OVERLAND, MOD. 80.. 1915......5-PASSENGER

OVERLAND 40 .... 1914......5-PASSENGER
PIERCE 6-48 .... 1913......7-PASSENGER
WINTON 6-48 .... 1913......7-PASSENGER

Special terms during this sale.

REMEMBER,
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
EVERY CUSTOMER.

DON LEE re-NEW-ed CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

YEAR-END——CLEARANCE——SALE.

FOR SALE—
1916........Haynes 7-pass., 6-35.........1916.
1913........Locomobile, 5-pass., 6-38........1913.
1914........Locomobile, 4-pass., 6-38........1914.
1912........Locomobile 7-pass., 6-48.........1912.
1912........Locomobile limousine, 6-48........1912.
1912........Thomas, 7-pass., 6-40...........1912.

All these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and you will consider any one of them after seeing them and learning how reasonable they can be purchased. If you are looking for a good high-grade used car see these.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for O'Brien. Main 5988.

ROADSTER, $550.
Special Overland roadster. New tires all around, two vacuum cups, non-skid; also two extra casings with tubes. Full kit of tools and skid chains, has self starter, electric lights, clock, windshield, spot light on side and large gas tank. This car is in excellent condition and very economical. Lots of miles per gallon and very small tires. It doesn't need a cent spent on it. Look the town over and you will not find its equal. This car is a dandy. Has lots of power and plenty of speed. Phone before noon today or Monday and I will gladly demonstrate. MR. OSBORNE, 60202 or Pico 114.

NOTICE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD STANDARD MAKE USED CARS
We must clean up on before January 1, and will offer special bargains to move them. They are not junk but cars in good running order with good tires and fully equipped. BUICK, STUDEBAKER, OVERLAND, MAXWELL, CHALMERS, METZ and others. Come in and look them over. Every car sold will be delivered in good order. REMEMBER THIS WEEK ONLY!
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
957-959 S. Main.

PAIGE TOURING—$400.
Four-cylinder five-passenger car. This is an ideal light weight family car, just painted a beautiful dark blue. Has four new tires, one extra. This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and is in tip-top shape throughout. Can be bought at $100 down and $30 per month. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS,
Used Car Department,
Corner 11th and Olive sts.

1915 CHANDLER ROADSTER—1918.
Will sacrifice my brand new four-passenger Chandler roadster at reasonable reduction. Address mail only, MRS. MORAN, 3014 S. Hobart.

$100 DOWN, BUYS MY 1917 MAXWELL. Looks and runs like new car. Guaranteed perfect. Will accept balance in 10 months. Phone WILSHIRE 1984.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, IN A1 condition. 6137 ELEANOR AVE., near Santa Monica blvd.

FORD—1918 MODEL, NEVER BEEN RUN, immediate delivery, no bonus. Phone SOUTH [illegible]

FORD SPEEDSTER, OVERHAULED, FIRST-CLASS condition, reasonable. 621 GLADYS AVE. Bdwy. 897.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

BALDWIN'S BARGAINS—
GOOD CARS AT FAIR PRICES, COUPLED WITH THE FAMOUS BALDWIN SERVICE.

SAXON SIXES, 1917 and 1916 models; refinished and rebuilt; the largest value for the money.

1917 Mitchell, Jr., 5-pass.; the very latest type and practically new. Real value.

1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand touring; very fine shape; original paint; price right.

1916 Dodge roadster; swell tires and in the finest possible condition.

Ford roadster; the best-riding one we have ever seen; in fine shape.

Studebakers, all tourings, to clean up for January inventory. We will sell them at give-away prices. All 4-cylinders and in good shape.

1914 Paige 25, touring; a dandy little electric equipped car at a bargain price.

1913 Kissel 30 touring; has electric lights and starter; 4 new Republic staggard tread tires. It's the best conditioned little car we have ever found; years of service for some one and the price is right.

ROADSTERS

Saxon 4's, with and without electric starters, thoroughly overhauled and repainted; good tires, etc., 30 miles to the gallon; $100 down, balance easy.

We have a number of other makes, all standard, that can be bought for $100 down and the balance easy.

OPEN SUNDAY.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
1140 South Olive.

WILL THESE INTEREST YOU?—
1917 Chandler chummy roadster, finish, rubber, upholstery, motor, etc., the same as new; will sacrifice if sold at once for cash or time. Look this up.

1917 Stearns, equipped complete, Silent Knight motor, cord tires, and absolutely guaranteed all around; upholstery, top, etc., same as new, for a quick sale will let go for less than half price. Cash or terms.

1917 Chandler 7-passenger, this car formerly belonged to a wealthy family who always had their own chauffeur take the best of care of it; has been carefully driven, and therefore in the very best of condition; you can get this car, run it for three or four months, and then resell same at a handsome profit; don't overlook this one.

1916 specially made Dodge, genuine leather, built-in club shape top; equipped with heavy plate glass on sides, and rear of a rich tan color, seat covers trimmed with same leather as top; brand new coat of paint to harmonize; practically new tires all around, and one new non-skid spare tire; bumper, and all extras; motor guaranteed; this one can be bought at about the same price as an equally equipped Ford, but you must act quick.

The quicker you consider any of the above the cheaper you can buy them. After the first of the year our prices will go up to the same as other used car dealers.
UNITED AUTO SALES CO.,
951 S. Flower st. Open until noon Sunday.

SAVE MONEY.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
AUTOMOBILE ANY ONE WOULD BE PROUD TO DRIVE AND RUN; MORE THAN MERELY REBUILT; IN FACT, YOU'LL THINK THEM NEW CARS. 1916-17-18 MODELS TO CHOSE FROM. THE WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CAL. GUARANTEES THEM TO BE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. ADDRESS RENEWED CAR DEPT., 1130-32 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

1916 KING EIGHT, $850—
Thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Guaranteed same as new car. Free service coupon book. Will accept your car as first payment or sell on terms of $300 cash and balance in twelve months.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
Electric lights and starter, new tires. Car looks and runs like new car. A rare bargain at $475. $175 down, balance easy terms.
Maxwell Used Car Dept.,
Main 2444. LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1057 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER and lights, runs like new; good tires, $450, $150 down, balance easy.
See MR. DICKSON, Mgr.
Main Used Car Dept.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1101 S. Hope st.,
Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—UNDER OUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PLAN:
1 1917 Ford touring, electric starter, lock, electric tail light, front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers all around; cut-out, etc.
This car positively worth the money. Will be sold for cash or terms.
FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent.
West 1729. 3546 Vermont ave. Home 25350.

OAKLAND OAKLAND—
A 6-cyl., 7-pass. touring car; refinished in dark brown with gold striping. This car is in dandy shape an' if you know Oaklands you know they can't be beat for consistent good service. This car should sell for $900, but for quick action we have priced it at $750 cash or terms.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
Used Car Dept., 117 West 10th St.
Phone Broadway 3515.

WANTED—AT ONCE—GOOD USED CARS.
What have you to offer?
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Dealers,
957-959 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

CADILLAC 8, 1916; SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, cord tires and other extras. The car is absolutely right all the way through.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
10457. Tenth and Olive sts. Bdwy. 2963.
Open Sunday 9 to 1.

DON'T
Overlook this latest model lightweight 4-pass. chummy roadster, fully equipped, $495. See A. J. ROHMAN, before 10 a.m. Sunday, 1026 S. Olive st.

$700 — $700 — $700 — $700 — $700 — $700
1916—1916—1916—1916—5-pass.
Hupmobile—Hupmobile—Hupmobile.
See MR. FAUST, Mgr. Pennypacker Mfg. Co., Branch Office, 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1913 CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE, 5-passenger, fully equipped in excellent mechanical condition, tires all good, electric lights and starter.
Owner, 1728 McCADDEN PLACE.
Phone 57423. Hollywood.

ONE OF THOSE ECONOMICAL MODEL D Franklins, made more so by having wheels cut to 32x4, and demountable rims installed; in splendid mechanical condition; tires good. J. W. SHAW, Cosmopolitan Garage, 620 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER MAXWELL IN GOOD condition, high tension Bosch magneto, 2 new tires, for only $80. at BEBEL'S GARAGE, cor. Sunset and Echo Park ave.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER BUICK, IN A1 CONDITION. Call after Sunday at FORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1798 W. Washington, ask for Bell's car. Will demonstrate.

1917 SEDAN—
Must sacrifice my beautiful National Sedan, run only 5800 miles. Good tires, mechanically perfect. BOX 121, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—LATE 1916 CHANDLER LIMOUSINE, new tires, new paint, in excellent condition, looks like new. Address box 122, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LATE 1916 CHANDLER SIX TOURING car, has a special top and is a very smart looking, up-to-date car. Address box 124, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1915 PATHFINDER SIX, 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, mechanical condition, upholstering, finish, A1; splendid opportunity to obtain fine high-grade car very cheap, cash or terms. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD DELIVERY, 1914 ROADSTER, WITH DElivery back, thoroughly overhauled and refinished, fully guaranteed. $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday. Complete stock Ford parts. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1916 SCRIPPS BOOTH
In excellent condition, 4 new tires; one extra; plate-glass curtain, red wire wheels. Money refunded if car not as represented.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st.
Rebuilders of Used Cars.

PATHFINDER TWIN SIX, FOUR-PASSENGER cloverleaf roadster, like new, a snap, $2500.
GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO.,
1127 S. Olive st.

1918 MODEL COLE EIGHT, 7-PASSENGER, 3 months old, and lot of extras, cost $2200; now $1500. 1145 S. Main. S. F. SEAGER, Used Car Dept.

6-PASSENGER LEXINGTON, PERFECT CONDITION, without a scratch. Owner leaving city, compelled to sacrifice. Address X, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I'LL TAKE THAT OLD LEAKY RADIATOR AND SOME CASH FOR A GOOD GUARANTEED ONE. ALL MAKES. WRITE FOR PRICES. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 5-PASSENGER LITTLE Mitchell "8" touring car; only run 4600 miles; good tires; one extra; original paint. Cost $1460. Will sacrifice cash or terms. Address box 123, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PREMIER 38, 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, strictly first-class condition, seat covers, fine finish, extra-good tires; one of the best snaps in the city, cash or terms. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

1914 FRANKLIN FIVE-PASSENGER, STARTER and lights, dandy condition, very low payment down. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
A1689. 957-959 S. Main. Main 490.
BUY NOW. We will make a general clean-up sale before January 1.
Be sure to look over our stock before you buy.
1918 DORT touring, brand new.
1917 BUICK touring, extra good.
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 4-passenger.
1916 OLDSMOBILE touring, very fine.
1917 OAKLAND Light Six touring.
1916 HUPMOBILE touring, a beauty.
1916 MAXWELL touring, pink of condition.
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90, touring.
1915 CHALMERS Six, touring.
1916 SAXON SIX, roadster, like new.
1914 STUDEBAKER SIX, touring.
1917 STUDEBAKER FOUR, touring, like new.
1917 FORD, touring, almost new.
1914-1915-1916 FORDS.
OVERLAND, electric starter and lights, $250.
STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., fine shape, $200.
FORD one-ton truck, Woodward attachment.
Your choice two good Chalmers roadsters, $200 each.
And many others.
Consult us to Buy or Sell.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE (LATEST MODEL) 1915. NOW, THEN, TO THE FOLKS THAT ARE USED TO THIS CLASS OF AUTOMOBILE I WILL MAKE THE MOST INTERESTING PROPOSITION THEY EVER HEARD OF. THE PRICE, BY THE WAY, IS UNDER $2000, WITH THE ABSOLUTE UNDERSTANDING THAT THE CAR IN ITSELF IS POSITIVELY AS GOOD AS A NEW ONE. THERE WILL BE A REPURCHASE CONSIDERATION ALSO IF DESIRABLE, IN CASE THE CAR SHOULD BE DESIRED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. THIS MAY INTEREST SOME "HIGH-CLASS" TOURIST.
"A GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL" ALWAYS AT—
BARNEY SNYDER'S,
A4265. 1015 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 4610.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CAL.
RENEWED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1130-32 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 4 P.M.
1 APPEARANCE 2 PERFORMANCE 3 COMFORT
4 SERVICE 5 PRICE.
BETTER INVESTIGATE.
RENEWED CAR DEPT. ADDRESS 1130-32 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FORDS! FORDS!
We are authorized agents for new Ford cars and have on hand the following USED FORDS, taken in exchange. You'll find it advantageous to buy from the oldest Ford agency in the city. Expert Ford knowledge at your service and a square deal—always.
1917 Ford roadster.
3 1915 Ford roadsters.
3 1914 Ford touring cars.
These cars are all in good condition and are priced right.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
1000 South Olive, Corner 10th.
Phones: Bdwy. 2963. Home 10457.
Open Sundays, 9 to 1.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS—
ALL REBUILT AND REFINISHED.
OWEN MAGNETIC TOURING, 4 MONTHS OLD.
1917 OLDSMOBILE 8, LIMOUSINE.
1917 OLDSMOBILE 8, COUPE, WIRE WHEELS.
1917 OLDSMOBILE 6, TOURING, 5-PASS.
1917 BUICK TOURING, 6-49.
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT 4, 7-PASS.
1916 NATIONAL HIGHWAY 6, CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER.
STUDEBAKER 6, SEDAN, AND MANY OTHERS.
20 MORE IN STOCK, OPEN SUNDAY.
THE QUALITY SHOP, 118 W. PICO. LIBERAL TERMS.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND—
Five-pass. Just been overhauled and repainted. Have five good tires and a new top. This car carries our guarantee and can be bought for $100 down and $25 per month. Priced for a Christmas special for $300. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS,
Used Car Department,
Corner 11th and Olive sts.

LOCOMOBILE SIX, $450—
Cord tires, electric equipment. Looks fine and is mechanically right. You cannot afford to overlook this one. Terms, $150 cash and $25 per month.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

THE FOLLOWING FORD CARS WILL BE SOLD Sunday under "OUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SALES PLAN:"
1 1917 Ford touring $375
1 1917 Ford touring, with elec. self start. $550
1 1917 Ford touring $350
1 1916 Ford roadster $325
1 1916 Ford touring $285
1 1915 Ford chassis $185
2 1915 Ford touring $250
CASH—TERMS—OR TRADE.

$75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS, 1916 five-passenger, starter and lights, Master carburetor, Bosch magneto, good paint. This is a bargain, $400. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BUICK RACY ROADSTER "not stripped." Newly painted, new battery, magneto, electric lights, extra tires. A good-looking car. $185, on terms. 4700 OAKWOOD AVE. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE— $375.
MONROE ROADSTER.
Run only 3500 miles. Don't delay. A real sacrifice. See car at garage, 1720 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—5 NEW HOUK WIRE WHEELS, SIZE 34x4½ or 35x5, S. S. or Q. D. rims, with special Cadillac carrier, at a big discount. Will fit any car by changing hubs. HOLLYWOOD 1319; 57254.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, IN PERFECT MECHANICAL condition, Atwater-Kent ignition, demountable rims, oversize tires, shock absorbers, practically every accessory attachment. Phone CHAS. WILSON, Monday, at Hollywood 1936.

1917 VELIE, 5-PASS., EQUIPPED WITH FOUR new Royal Cord tires, including extra Goodrich, only run 5700 miles. Here's a real good light six and a bargain for someone. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

1916 FORD TOURING, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, price $285; cash or terms.
FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 25350.

PEERLESS LIGHT 6, TAKEN IN ON NEW HUPmobile and will sell this high-grade car at big sacrifice; looks like new and has seen very little service; good tires, and runs beautifully.
961 S. OLIVE ST.

$450 TAKES MY LATE MODEL DODGE, FIVE-passenger, dandy paint, good tires and full guarantee. Can arrange easy payments. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

FOR SALE—5 NEW HOUK WIRE WHEELS, SIZE 34x4½ or 35x5, S.S. or Q.D. rims, with special Cadillac carrier, at a big discount. Will fit any car by changing hubs. HOLLY. 1319. 57254.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1917 KING 8, VICTORIA effect top, plate glass; mechanical condition gilt edge; $950 if taken Sunday; tires almost new. C. W. VERDES, Crystal Apts., 916 W. 10th. Home phone 557878, Main 6552, Sunday. Monday at 1015 S. Los Angeles st. F1688, Main 743.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE us if you want to sell your car. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

WANTED—AT ONCE—GOOD USED CARS.
What have you to offer?
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Dealers,
957-959 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, GOOD rubber; price $325, cash or terms.
FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 25350.

STUTZ—
1915 Bearcat 4-pass. car, original paint and in magnificent shape. Actually worth $1000. Sacrifice $750 cash or $775, terms.
McFARLAND PACIFIC CO.,
11th, cor. Flower.
60388. Main 6711.

BUICK SIX, 1917 ROADSTER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS, SPOTLIGHT, MIRROR, SEAT COVERS, EXTRA TIRES, PLATE GLASS IN REAR, ETC. 818 BROCKMAN BLDG. A1474. BDWY. 310.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING CAR IN fine condition, finish, tires and batteries good. Reason for selling, am in the military service. Bargain for quick sale. Phone Vermont 1065. 1728 WEST 39TH ST.

FORD—1915 TOURING, SHOCKS, SPEEDOMETER, in perfect running condition, fully guaranteed. Low price and easy terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1915 TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTer, lights, fine shape, make offer. Automobile fully equipped, $81. Quick; demonstrate. Call Sunday, 2414 S. MAIN ST.

PACKARD TWIN SIX—
1-25, in first-class condition; private car, good leather, rubber and finish. At 106 S. CORDOVA ST., Alhambra.

DANDY LITTLE FORD DELIVERY CAR, SUITable for any kind of light work; will sell for $225. Terms to responsible party. Open Sunday. SOUTH 3895-W—HOME 28422.

FR SALE—CHEAP, SWELL HIGH GRADE, LATE model, 6-cylinder car. Owner gone east, only $490. $150 down, balance $30 month. WILSHIRE 2096.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 5 GOODYEAR TIRES, seat covers, plate-glass curtains, a blue body; white wheels. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 1148-50 S. Olive st.

OLDS ROADSTER 1915 MODEL, RACY, SOME speed, new tires and cost $700 to build this car. Price now $450. Sure a bargain. 1145 SOUTH MAIN.

FORD TOURING, WILL TAKE DIAMOND AS first payment, balance easy terms. Ask to see Mr. Bailey's car. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—1914 COLE, GOOD CONDITION, ELECtric starter and lights, $350. Apply owner, 1010 ORANGE ST. Phone Broadway 768, C. C. HOFFMAN.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING, A DANDY CAR IN excellent condition, good tires, has had good care. Bargain at $390. 1132 S. FIGUEROA. F5334.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE—YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE—

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS.
1913 .... 5-PASSENGER..........$550
1912 .... 5-PASSENGER..........$300
1912 .... SPEEDSTER............$360
1914 .... 7-PASSENGER..........$575
1913 .... FOR TRUCK............$150
Special terms this week.
DON LEE, re-NEW-ed CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

1917 WOOD'S DUAL ELECTRIC.
This car is practically brand new, having been run only a few months by an elderly lady who subsequently went East and left it in our care to sell for her. She will accept any reasonable offer. It is in perfect mechanical condition and is equipped with Silvertown Cord tires. Call or write.
ATWOOD AUTO SALES CO.,
908 S. Olive St.

FOR SALE—
1916 CHEVROLET ROAD.
1916 CHEVROLET TOUR.
1917 BRISCOE TOUR.
1916 MAXWELL TOUR.
1916 BUICK SIX TOUR.
1916 BUICK SIX ROAD.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE.
432 WEST PICO.

ENGINES— —ENGINES— —ENGINES
Wisconsin, Continental, Waukesha, Beaver, Buda, Atlas, Cadillac, Packard, Pierce, Winton, Buick, Overland, Simplex, American, Oldsmobile, Regal, Locomobile, Peerless, Maxwell, Oakland, Chalmers, and many other makes too numerous to list here. If you need Engine Parts or any other part of a truck or automobile, see us.
AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

1917 DORT ROADSTER OR TOURING, $725—
Practically new. Looks and runs like new car. Guaranteed and free service coupon book. Get acquainted with the Leach service and ride in an up-to-date economical 3-passenger car. Terms $250 cash; balance in one year.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

OVERLAND 85-4B
$900.
Our latest series, in the best possible condition throughout, having been driven just far enough to be properly limbered up. The Willys-Overland of Cal. guarantees this car absolutely. Very easy payments. Visit our Renewed Car Dept. Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address RENEWED CAR DEPT., 1130-32 S. Olive st.

SPECIAL SALE ON FOLLOWING LINES OF CARS, which are in A1 shape and bargains.
1917 Buick roadster, cord tires.
Ford coupe, new tires.
Late model Chandler.
1916 Overland 6, touring.
1917 Dodge sedan, new tires.
Hudson roadster.
Hudson coupe.
Maxwell touring car.
742 S. OLIVE.
M. 6416. F5484.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING.
Electric lights and starter. Car in A-1 mechanical condition, tires like new. Car been thoroughly tightened up and runs like new.
Main 2444. LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1057 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1914 5-PASS. OVERLAND,
In very good mechanical condition.
Electric lights and starter.
Will sell this little car for a song.
Call F. LUQUEER at Home 25097.

LATE MODEL METZ ROADSTER.
Will sell very cheap considering. Has only been driven 5000 miles, and looks as good as when new. Will sell on very easy terms. Address Renewed Car Dept., 1130-32 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER COUPE, LOOKS LIKE new, the ideal winter car; use it all winter and cost you next to nothing at price offered; cost $1850; first offer $400 cash takes it. BARNEY'S GARAGE, 915 S. Hoover st. Take W. Ninth car. Ask for Mr. Hoff's car.

CADILLAC 8, SPECIAL, 1916.
KisselKar, Bargain, 1917.
Maxwell roadster, 1916.
Hudson touring, 1914.
And many other good buys at the prices and terms.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
10457. Tenth and Olive sts. Bdwy. 2963.
Open Sunday 9 to 1.

BUICK, VERY LATE 1917 ROADSTER, SPECIALLY equipped with wire wheels and extra; oversized tires and extra; Victoria top, broadcloth lined, plate glass, seat covers, motor meter, extra floor mat, etc. This should not be overlooked if you want some class in a roadster. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

BUICKS—THE HOWARD AUTO CO.'S USED-CAR Department will be open Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, from 10 o'clock a.m., to 3:30 p.m. We have a nice line of good used cars, both light and heavy, of standard makes, including Fords, touring, roadsters and light deliveries. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1325-27 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE— $325.
30-60 CHAIN-DRIVE STEARNS.
Completely overhauled, A1 shape mechanically. Chassis only. Worth $1000. Fine for tow car or truck. This price is less than overhauling charges. See car at garage, 1720 CAHUENGA AVE. Phones, 579356 or Hollywood 3359.

WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS IN USED CARS. Studebakers, Fords, KisselKars, Packard, Thomas, Mitchell limousine, Overland and many others. See these at 1131 S. Los Angeles st., and 1134 S. Main st.

AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.

DODGE 1916 — AND A GOOD ONE AT THE right price; good tires and mechanically right. Taken in on new Hupmobile, and we haven't much time to waste selling second-hand cars. Come in and see it, buy it and take it away.
GREER-ROBBINS, USED CAR DEPT.
961 South Olive st.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK SIX, CAR HAS ONLY been run 6600 miles, and is in perfect mechanical shape, equipped with good tires and one extra; car will be sold reasonable figure, either cash or terms. See MR. THORPE, 540 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, LATE 1911 CADILlac, foredoors, self-starter, extra good condition; $250, worth $400. 624 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 54604. Home Sunday.

LATE MODEL FORD, TOURING; POSITIVELY good as new; owner returning East; no legitimate offer refused. See at CLAPP'S parking place, Los Angeles st., between 7th and 8th, Sunday and Monday.

1915 FORD TOURING, GOOD SHAPE THROUGHout; price $265.
FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 25350.

CHANDLER—
1917—VICTORIA TOP—7-PASS.
PERFECT CONDITION.
BLUE BODY, RED WHEELS.
MOST HANDSOME CAR IN TOWN.
BIGGEST BARGAIN FOR CASH.
CORONADO GARAGE, 2600 W. 7TH ST.

1917 HUPMOBILE HAS $150 TOP, CAR LOOKS and runs like new; this is a bargain for a tourist; will buy car back at a reasonable discount; will sell cheap for cash. 1056 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

HAVE CONTRACT ON NEW FORD, TO BE DElivered in 30 days; have paid $375 on same; will sell it for amount paid in. Address G. B., 620 N. OXFORD AVE., city.

BARGAIN, 1916 5-PASSENGER BABY GRAND Chevrolet, good as new. 1036 S. UNION. Home Phone 556803.

$150 TAKES MY POPE-HARTFORD, GOOD TIRES and paint and in A-1 condition. Easy terms. 206 W. PICO, near Hill. Open Sunday.

WANTED—TO BUY, A GOOD LIGHT CAR, PREfer Dodge, Maxwell or Ford. Must be in fair condition, no junk considered. See FOSTER, 1015 S. Los Angeles st., Main 743, F1688.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. COME DOWN AND see us. We have garage full of light and medium size cars on very low payments. 206-8-10 W. PICO, near Hill st.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, COMPLETELY overhauled, cheap for cash. Apply 2623 SAN MARINO ST., mornings, before 8:30; evenings after 6:30 p.m.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, SPEEDOMETER, cut-out and Master brakes, good tires and a nice looking car for $330. Open Sunday. SOUTH 3895-W—HOME 28422.

FORD—COMPLETE STOCK ALL MODELS.
Ford complete stock parts.
Ford repairing by expert mechanics.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

APPERSON CARS OF QUALITY—
At the present time we have a number of used Apperson cars, four, six and eight-cylinder models, we have placed each of these cars in first-class mechanical condition. All have been painted, plate glass installed in the back curtain and otherwise renovated. If you are in the market for a thoroughly high-class car, possessing great durability, combined with class and an economy of operation that is comparable only to very small cars, you will be attracted by this offering. Very easy terms if you wish. All cars guaranteed.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1355 South Flower street.

APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. USED CARS.
For Sale—1918 Buick E-49, 7-pass.
1917 Hudson super-six, 7-pass.
1917 Buick little six, 5-pass.
1917 Saxon six touring.
1917 Cadillac eight roadster.
1917 Dodge touring.
1917 Ford touring.
1916 Buick little six, 5-pass.
1915 Dodge touring.
1915 Buick C-24 roadster.
Open Sunday. Terms. Trade your old car.
W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

1917 VELIE TOURING—
Can hardly be told from new car, run very little. This is the light six-cylinder, riding qualities especially good, with world of power.
Main 2444. LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1057 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR THE FAMILY XMAS STOCKING—
CORRECTLY REBUILT AND RENEWED FORDS, EACH ARE FURNISHED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
MAKING YOU DOUBLY PROTECTED.
40 FORDS OF ALL MODELS AND STYLES.
40 FORDS OF ALL PRICES.
40 FORDS WITH LIBERAL TERMS.
40 FORDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE.
SHRADER'S, 1234 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

KING SPORT MODEL—
1918 Series Foursome. Special top, seat covers, wire wheels, five tires, beautifully finished. For the man who wants real class in a guaranteed car, this should certainly appeal. Will take your car in trade. Easy terms on balance.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

SAXON—
LIGHT DELIVERY.
4-cyl., 3-speed, canopy top and rain curtains; good condition; just the car for light delivering. Bargain at $200. Terms if desired.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
Bdwy. 300. 1212-1216 S. Olive st. 60009.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 SIX-CYLINDER, LIGHT seven-passenger Chalmers touring car, used but little. I need the money and will sell for approximately half the price of the new car. Must sell before Christmas. If you are looking for a real buy this is the opportunity. Tourists can procure a good standard make late model car for half price. No dealers. 1129 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

MY BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR, IS truly just like brand new, for I have only run it 6700 miles. Finish is perfect and there is a new extra tire and a bumper. Price is $950 cash and car can be seen between 11 and 3 today. In charge of H. A. HANNEN of Buick Agency, 1323 S. Flower, Main 9040, 60009.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—
Out of the ordinary as a used car. The appearance and performance of this car are unsurpassed at anywhere near its price. Equipped with the very latest in pantasote top and new tires. We absolutely guarantee its condition. Renewed Car Dept., address 1130-32 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND 8 DEMONSTRATOR—
Here's a thoroughbred that is practically as good as when new and you can buy it at a big discount. The car is in perfect condition. Here is a chance to secure a high-class car at a medium car price.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
Used Car Dept., 117 West 10th St.
Phone Broadway 3515.

FOR SALE—1912 FLANDERS, 20-H.P., WITH light delivery body, also detachable back seat; good tires; good mechanically. $115 if taken at once. Call MAIN 6060 or 60406, ask for ALEXANDER, 1000 S. Hope st.

FORD, 1915 TOURING CAR, PERFECT CONDItion, mohair top, good tires; new paint; this is a snap for some one; name your own terms; price $275. Owner, Vermont 4252. 4626 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MY NEARLY NEW 1918 Chandler touring car, in perfect condition. Address W, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL K ROADSTER, PERfect shape. Sacrifice $550, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A GOOD SIX-CYLINDER, 5-passenger Franklin that I will sell for $500; you can't equal this as a buy. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

LIGHT 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, very cheap, electric lights, self starter, splendid mechanical condition. 4424 WESLEY AVE. Vermont 4691.

FORD, 1914 ROADSTERS, OVERHAULED AND in perfect condition, guaranteed 3 months, $50 down, bal. $25 per month. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
1912 7-passenger Locomobile, perfect condition. Owned by private party in Pasadena. Ideal car for stage purposes. Call
BROADWAY 3903. HOME 60373.

FOR SALE—1917 MODEL PAIGE ROADSTER, purchased in June, excellent shape, good bargain to right party, cash. Owner enlisted. Call WEST 957.

DODGE, LATE MODEL, PERFECT SHAPE, GOOD tires. Sacrifice, $535, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK SIX ROADSTER, MECHanically perfect, accept first reasonable offer. Call MR. LAUREL, 120 S. Grand ave. Phone Pico 1121. HOME 10974.

MY 1917 FORD TOURING—
Slightly used, some extras, $375 cash. PHONE 60731. Apt. 108.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CHANDLER 7-PASSENger Sedan at a discount. Good reason for selling. Address box 125, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1914 MODEL 35-H MERCER, 4 OR 5-passenger, good tires, in first-class condition. Address box 126, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$200 VICTORIA TOP, BARGAIN AT $60, suitable for a Chandler car of any model. CHANDLER AGENCY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOOKING 5-PASSENGER Overland, $125 cash, Splendid condition. Sunday call 28161. Monday F5768.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX FAMILY CAR, In excellent condition, 2 bumpers, spotlight, chains, extra tire, etc. 1335 WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—1918 INTERSTATE CHUMMY ROADster, almost new, with bumpers, special top, cutout, etc. Call and see MR. KENNY, Melrose Hotel, 120 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, LATE 1916, MULtiple disk clutch, 2 new Goodrich cord tires, finish like new, engine just overhauled, best buy in the city. Phone HOME 57390.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER 1914 OAKLAND, electric lights and starter, good condition. Must sell. Will accept $250. West 3481. 1714 WEST 24TH STREET.

FORD, 1917 TOURING, LIKE NEW, AND RUNS the same; you are protected with written guarantee and easy terms at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

1918 CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, special top; will sacrifice for cash to settle estate. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. 1537 BRIDGE ST. Boyle 3985.

$650 BUYS THE BEST OLDSMOBILE EVER built, which you know, model 43, 4-cylinder. This is a bargain at 1145 S. MAIN ST.

MAXWELL LATE 1917 TOURING, LOOKS AND runs like new. Sacrifice Sunday $475, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

MODEL G, STRIPPED BOOTH, LATEST CAR made. Driven 2100 miles. Never off paved streets. Like new. At substantial discount. See car Monday. 336 S. NORMANDIE. Phone Wilshire 307; 560171.

OVERLAND, 1918 25 ROADSTER, RUN 600 miles, some buy, drop in and look this over. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE TOURING AUTO, like new, $600, terms if wanted. PHONE 599039. sacrifice.

FOR SALE—L. A. AUTO TRACTOR ATTACHMENT for Ford, new, $170 net; factory price $217.50. Phone West 43 or 24148. Address 3116 SOUTH VERMONT.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER—
In finest condition; good tires.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st.
Rebuilders of Used Cars.

1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER BODY, RADIATOR, hood, windshield, top, fenders, running boards and dust guards. Paint like new. A bargain. WARREN MFG. CO., 106 East 12th.

LATE MODEL CAR, FULL ELECTRIC EQUIPment, perfect shape. Sacrifice Sunday, $285, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 auto, mechanically perfect, $1200.
PHONE 599721.

1916 FORD, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, NEW tires, speedometer, etc. Tel. HOLLY 1900.

1917 BUICK, $800. THIS IS A SWELL BUY for Christmas. See this car if you have the cash, for it won't last long at the price. 1056 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

WANTED — LIGHT CARS AT ONCE, OLD OR new, to sell for owners; need 'em bad. Free storage, no com. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LOZIER TOURING CAR, A BIRD FOR speed and power. Price too cheap to mention. Cash or terms. Call 167 E. 46TH ST.

1917 DODGE—FIVE-PASS., SPECIAL TOP, NEW tires, first-class condition. Cash or terms. 1913 MONTROSE ST., between Bonnie Brae and Alvarado, one block south Sunset blvd.

ON ACCOUNT OF SON GONE TO WAR WILL sacrifice my 1916 Case car, used by private family, good as new; Phone 71795 or call at 2029 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY MONDAY, 1917 Ford, run 2500 miles; $375 cash only. Owner, 2028 N. BRONSON, Hollywood.

FORD RACER—THE CLASSIEST RACER IN town. Perfect shape. Sacrifice Sunday, $325, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

$475 TAKES KISSELKAR, 1916 MODEL TOURing car. This machine runs like a clock. Must be sold today. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

$500 WILL BUY MY LOZIER SIX, FIRST-CLASS condition, run only 12,000 miles. Cost $5000. Phone SOUTH 976, or call 5218 S. Park.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

VELIE $800—
Electric starter and lights. Beautifully refinished. Where can you get a car like this by paying only $100 down? This is a bargain worthy of your careful consideration.
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—MY LATE 1916 4-CYLINDER JEFFery, room enough for 7 people; this car is in elegant condition. Snap for $700. Terms.
For Sale—My Ford roadster; this car is the best buy in Los Angeles; if you are looking for a good Ford see this car.
For Sale—My 1914 4-cylinder Jeffery, this car has electric lights and starter, and is a real snap for $400.
For sale—I have a dandy little 4-cylinder 5-passenger Buick in elegant condition; tires all new; it sure is some snap for $200. Liberal terms. Open Sundays from 10 till 2.
Phone PICO 114 or 60262.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS FOR CASH OR WILL rent to responsible parties.
Dodge touring car.
Overland touring, model 75.
Hudson touring, model 37.
Buick Six, 5-passenger.
Studebaker Six, 7-passenger.
Oakland Eight, 7-passenger.
944 S. GRAND. 60297.

SAXON SIX, 1917—
Touring. Driven only 8000 miles. Fine mechanical condition. 4 new Kelly-Springfield tires just put on. A good light, powerful, economical car at a low price.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
Used Car Dept., 117 West 10th St.
Phone Broadway 3515.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM.
This car is in splendid condition and is worthy of your inspection. If you are in need of an ideal all-weather family car, call South 920. Ask for MR. LUQUEER

FORDS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND.
FORD SERVICE. FORD SERVICE.
All work guaranteed, mechanics formerly of Ford Motor Car Co.
Ford Parts and Accessories.
SPARKS & FINCH,
Authorized Ford Agency.
229 E. 6th st.

AUTO KAMP TRAILER.
Including 2 folding beds, complete camping outfit, tent 7x11, instantly convertible into commercial truck of 1500-pound capacity; must be seen to appreciate. Make me offer quick, going East. Call and see at CLAPP'S parking place, Los Angeles st., between 7th and 8th, Sunday and Monday.

USED FORDS AT OUR COST.
We have two 1917 touring cars in first class condition, either at $100 less than new. Ford with $75 open delivery body, suitable for express or grocery. Fine condition; $250.
1 runabout $225, 1 $275, 1 touring car $175.
We sell no car unless in good running condition, and are out of high rent district, therefore sell for less. Open today until noon. NOLL AUTO CO., 1931 N. Broadway. E. 323, 3163.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-CYLINDER, 7-pass. touring car newly painted and gone over mechanically; all good tires, high-grade light car and every bit as good as new. Cash or terms.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

CLOSING OUT BUSINESS; OLDSMOBILE AGENT at Santa Monica, one Overland, 5-passenger automobile, model 83; one Alco motor truck, 3 tons; one Oldsmobile 4-cylinder. I have these cars left on hand, any reasonable offer will be accepted for cash only. Address BOX 88, Santa Monica.

CHANDLER, 1918 CLUB ROADSTER, RUN ONLY a short distance. Second-hand in name only. Best buy in the city. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, MODEL U, LATE '16 model, that is like brand new. Cord tires; special job finish throughout. The most popular car in California, at discount of $900 from new price.
See T. W. TAYLOR, 961 S. Olive st.

1916 FRANKLIN COUPE, IN SPLENDID SHAPE, newly varnished. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

A CLIENT OF MINE WHO IS GOING TO FRANCE must sell 3-passenger 1916 Dodge coupe, first-class condition, $625, no less. Call, do not telephone, E. A. LANE, Attorney, Hollingsworth Bldg.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, LATE 1917, FIVE-PASSENger touring car, who wants it for $825, this morning. On the square this is the best Buick buy in the world.
952 SOUTH GRAND. F1309.

1915 MAXWELL TOURING, LIGHTS, STARTER, demountable rims, tires practically new, good shape throughout. $325. Address X, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUICK ROADSTER, 25-H.P., 1913 MODEL, practically new condition, Racine tires, electric lights; sacrifice $350, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FORD CONTRACT FOR SALE—ORDERED SEPtember, delivery 30 days, no bonus. 4117 EASTERN AVE. East First st. car.

FOR SALE—1913 PERFEX, FOUR-CYLINDER, stripped roadster with trunk, top and windshield, extra tire, $125. Any evening after 5 p.m., 1626 TEMPLE ST., Wilshire 5148.

RETIRING FROM AUTO BUSINESS, WILL SELL at cost one-ton trucks, also attachments to make Fords into trucks. Wonderful opportunity. Also storage batteries. DAWES, 1044 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—1916 OAKLAND SIX TOURING. Must sell quickly. Has been repainted and overhauled. $600, easy terms. Box 130, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, MY LATE MODEL Cadillac, driven by myself exclusively, good as the day bought; must raise some cash immediately. Mr. Tourist, here's your opportunity, $550, part cash, balance easy. See 815½ W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, LATE 1912 MODel, good engine, oversize tires, rear ones new, electric lights, Master carburetor, $175 cash. Address X, box 537, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FORD, 1916, COVERED DELIVERY, JUST REbuilt and repainted, very desirable for any business; tires nearly new and easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

GET IN AHEAD—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10891.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, SAME SIZE tires all around, good condition, speedometer and other extras. A bargain. Price, $200. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 432.

WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT ROADSTER OR touring car for clear lot in Venice and cash; value $500. Street work done. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main. Main 7229. A9124.

FORD ROADSTER, $285.
Some extras; good tires.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING CAR; EXCELLENT condition; $400; or will exchange for Buick roadster. Telephone WEST 4927.

FORD TOURING CAR, SHOCKS, ETC., MECHANically perfect and guaranteed very low price, $50 down, balance easy. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD LATE 1915; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new. Sacrifice Sunday, $295, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, SPECIAL PRICE TODAY, very easy payments. Come over and see this bargain today. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

OVERLAND 25, 1917 CLUB ROADSTER, WIRE wheels, new tires, newly varnished, looks the part of a new car. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

FORD TOURING, COWL DASH BODY, $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LATE MODEL Maxwell touring, run very little. Looks like new. Sunday, Vermont 3562. 1742 W. 47TH ST.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, $380; SEE THIS CAR. It is a buy for it won't last long. See this car Sunday, 1056 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK TOURING, FIVE-PASsenger. Just like new. $1300 for quick sale. Some terms. Box 131, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 1913 7-PASSENGER CADILLAC, oversize tires, spotlight, extra equipment; $300 cash. 2219 S. UNION. 25241.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FORD ROADSTER AND S. & M. spotlight, in good condition. 680 E. 38TH ST.

WANTED—DON'T PAY A BIG REPAIR BILL FOR we buy, sell or exchange autos and give terms on balance. 926 to 934 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS, ALL SIZES, 2 or 4 wheels, new or second-hand. PIKE AUTO WORKS, 317 Central. Main 1445; F6871.

FOR SALE—1918 HUPMOBILE, PERFECT CONdition, bumper, Klaxon, cut-out, etc. Phone MAIN 5895.

FOR SALE — 1917 ELGIN SIX, FIVE WIRE wheels, plate glass in top; spotlight, extra tire, almost new. Price $850. Owner, 826 S. L. A. ST.

$175 TAKES LATE 1914 FORD ROADSTER, storage battery, good tires. Snap for some one. Can arrange terms. 206 W. PICO, near Hill st.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK "6," JUST LIKE NEW, only run few thousand miles as family car. Will sell for $850 cash. Phone 14289. BDWY. 787.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, Model 83. A-1 condition; will demonstrate. 1426 N. CATALINA ST.

PEERLESS 1917, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, seat covers, special paint job; a classy car, but not junk. HOLLYWOOD 2870.

1916 STUDEBAKER 4, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter and generator, newly painted. Take part cash and diamonds. $450. 1417 W. 24TH ST. 72430.

FORD DELIVERY, A GOOD CAR FOR RANCH work, $50 down; open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

BRAND NEW HUPMOBILE, COST $1600. IF you give me $1150 today you can have it. I know this to be a snap.
952 SOUTH GRAND. F1309.

FORD SPEEDSTERS GALORE, ALL STYLES, ALL models, all prices. Easy terms. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND, 5-PASS. UPHOLstering like new, positively good as new. Must sacrifice. Call at 521 N. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1915 TOURING, GOOD RUNning order, $225. 516 W. 6TH. Phone Main 5027.

FOR SALE—FORD CONTRACT, DELIVERY JANUary 11. What bonus is offered for it? Address X, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1913 CADILLAC, FAMILY CAR, good condition. Bargain. Going east. Phone GARVANZA 1157.

FOR SALE—1914 MERCER, NEW PAINT, NEW tires, electric lights and starter, good condition; cheap. 1310 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 2777.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

1913 BUICK 25 TOURING—
Best buy in the city for $300. Easy terms if desired. Why wait when you can get one of these popular little cars by paying only $100 down?
USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

AUTO PARTS, AUTO PARTS, AUTO PARTS—FOR all makes and models of cars, prices the lowest, quality considered. Sold on money-back guarantee. We ship anywhere. Write or phone, Bdwy. 7242, F1488.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE,
1131-35 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER SIX, GOOD AS new, great bargain, leaving for the East, must sell at once. Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MR. TOURIST AND AUTO BUYER, IF YOU ARE in the market for any make of a car and afraid that you might make a mistake, come down at 1145 S. MAIN to S. F. SEAGER, use car dept., and we will rent you one for one week for $35 and if it suits you the $35 will apply on the purchase price. Come and look over fifty real buys and you can sure find what you want.

ROADSTERS. ROADSTERS. ROADSTERS.
1 PAGE $375
1 EMPIRE $350
2 BUICKS, $220 to $450
1 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET 1916.
Touring Cars and Trucks.
INCE AUTO MARKET,
1050 S. Hill st.

WINTON 6-33, SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, excellent mechanical condition guaranteed, top with fancy plate-glass in sides and rear; just being repainted, extra good tires, splendid opportunity to obtain one of these fine little touring cars at a special bargain. Cash or terms. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER.

BUICKS—THE HOWARD AUTO CO.'S USED-CAR Department will be open Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, from 10 o'clock a.m., to 3:30 p.m. We have a nice line of good used cars, both light and heavy, of standard makes, including Fords, touring, roadsters and light deliveries. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323-27 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD mechanical condition. Many extras, $225. Stripped Ford with runabout body, Splitdorf magnetos, shock absorbers, etc., completely overhauled, cheap. HOME 72110. 2137 W. 21st st.

PATHFINDER TWIN SIX, SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car; run only 6000 miles; a snap, $2500.
GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO.,
1127 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW MITCHELL TOURing car, only run 5000 miles, in fine condition. Will sell cheap for cash or would consider clear lot, Hollywood way or Wilshire, as part payment. 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone evenings, 579132. 579448. Hollywood 3840.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, 1916 MODEL. AS sweet a running little car as you ever rode in, exceptional good mechanical shape, taken in trade on new Hupmobile, and will be sold at bargain price.
961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND SIX.
1916 Oakland Six in perfect mechanical condition. Tires very good, one extra, one of the best buys in a high-grade light six ever offered. Terms. See E. L. BOBB, 1144 S. Flower st. Broadway five four one naught.

ALCO—5-PASS., WINTON ROADSTER, NATIONAL roadster, Lozier roadster. Good, reliable cars. They are in good condition and will bear the most rigid examination. You can't beat these and the prices are right. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

LIMOUSINE, STEARNS-KNIGHT, PRACTICALLY new condition, electric starter, lights, extra equipment; cost $5000, sacrifice $975, cash or terms or consider other car in exchange. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—20 H.P. STANLEY STEAMER ROADster, in perfect condition, only run 11,000 miles; have chest full of extra parts and fittings. Will sell at a bargain; demonstrate by appointment. Call WEST 5574 or 57601.

FOR SALE—ONE '16 MODEL, ONE '17 MODEL Studebaker trucks; both in excellent condition; cars too small for my use; can arrange terms; will sell one or two. Address 69TH and CONVERSE STS., Watts. 3 blocks east of Compton ave. car line.

CHANDLER, 1918 TOURING, CORD TIRES, corduroy seat covers, in new condition throughout, having been run very little. This must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

JACKSON 8, 5-PASSENGER. THIS IS A NICE light, 5-passenger car with lots of pep, and is in fine condition throughout; new tires, and revarnished; big discount for immediate sale.
961 S. OLIVE ST.
See HARRY ALTER.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED STUDEBAKER, MECHANically perfect, 4 new tires, $150; also 1914 Moline light touring car, Bosch dual ignition system, electric starter, lights; practically new tires; $250. 636 W. 30TH. 21279.

1913 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPped, in excellent mechanical condition; tires all good, electric lights and starter; a bargain.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED ROADSTER, FAST AND powerful, extra good tires; this is no junk, but class. Will take Liberty Bonds, diamonds or sell cheap for cash. Give any demonstration. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

STEARNS 6-CYLINDER 7-PASSENGER, READY in every detail for a long trip. A high class car at the right price.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

SPECIAL—
If you're in the market and want a used car see us today. We have what you want on any terms you desire. 206-8-10 W. PICO, near Hill street.

1917 DODGE TOURING WITH CORD TIRE. I want the money today, here's a chance to buy one at speculative price, cash only, $650.
952 SOUTH GRAND. F1309.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, 1918 CHANDLER club roadster, only run few hundred miles. Extra tire and bumper rail. Will sell at a sacrifice owing to business changes. Address M. B. L., Sunset 243-J, 281 7TH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

1916 MODEL 83 OVERLAND, FIRST CLASS RUNning order, new Willard batteries, extra tires and rims. Will sacrifice for $475 or take Ford or cheaper car as part payment. No junk considered. Owner must raise money to meet obligations. Apply EAGLE GARAGE, Alhambra.

FORD DELIVERY, FINE FOR GROCERY OR Jap fruit business, ROY VAN LENVIN, 3337-A Stephenson avenue.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR GOOD light touring car. If you have a Dodge or Buick in good shape, I have the cash, so expect to buy cheap. 556468.

BIG BARGAIN, LATE MODEL, 5-PASSENGER DODGE, LIKE NEW, $650; $200 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. CALL MR. DAVIS, 1322 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 5040; 60009.

DODGE TOURING, 1917, BOUGHT IN JULY, looks and runs like a new car; front and rear bumpers, other extras, compelled to sell. Sunset Glendale 654-J; Home Glendale Blue 860.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, CONTRACT, January 1, delivery. Phone Monday, VERMONT 978.

FORD PARTS. OPEN SUNDAY.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent.
West 1729. 3546 Vermont ave. Home 25350.

FOR SALE—NEW TRAILER, 2 WHEEL, STARTing, lighting, battery, 6-120, like new. 1414 E. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, STUDEBAKER TOURING, body in good condition. 733 EAST 54TH. South 6539-W.

FORD DELIVERY BODY WITH TOP AND SIDE curtains, in A1 shape. WARREN MFG. CO., 106 East 12th.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COUPE, WITH new batteries, genuine snap at $350. Telephone Sunday, WEST 4823.

LATE 1916 TRUMBULL ROADSTER, CASH OR terms. Monday. Owner, 320 CONS. REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—KISSEL CAR, BABY 6 FOUR-PASSENGER LIGHT TOURING IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. SIX FINE TIRES. THIS IS SOME SNAP AT $265. CALL 620 W. 62ND ST.

$2 FORD STARTERS PUT ON YOUR CAR, GUARanteed to steady your car. Prevent overturning. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER STODDARD-DAYTON, best condition, $400. Very best engine. Call Sunday, 942 MENLO AVE.

$140—FORD SPEEDSTER, SPECIALLY GEARED, 3 to 1; moving East; lowest price today, $140. Powerful engine. SOUTH 4083. 22046.

FOR SALE—XMAS PRESENT, 1916 MAXWELL touring car in fine condition. A real snap, $325 cash or terms. TEL. 71221.

FOR SALE—$200, FIVE-PASSENGER CHALMERS, first-class condition, by private owner. 890 EAST 47TH ST. Phone South 4791W.

FOR SALE—6-30 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR IN good condition. See OWNER, 2505 Santa Fe ave. Phones Bdwy. 4011, Home 10909. East 2373 evenings.

FORD LATE 1914 MODEL, LOOKS AND RUNS like new, $75, cash; $145, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1915 DODGE TOURING, $500.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st.

5-PASSENGER 6-30 CHALMERS 1917. BARGAIN for cash; will trade for Scripps-Booth roadster. 3836 WALL ST.

BUICK 1914, 5-PASS. CHEAP FOR CASH OR Liberty Bonds; have been drafted. MAIN 7490.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD. MUST SELL AT ONCE. Call Sunday only. PHONE 72365.

1916 DODGE ROADSTER, BARGAIN. MANY extras. West 5988. 1818 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

NIFTY CAMOUFLAGED RACER FIFTEEN FORD. New tires. Cash. ROBERTS, 115 West 18th.

FORD 1916 TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, $305. 1154 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SAXON 6, MECHANICALLY PERfect, 8000 miles. OWNER, 557281.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD EXPRESS BODY. 908 WEST MANCHESTER AVE. Vermont 2832.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, SELL CHEAP. 536 WEST 53RD ST.

1917 BUICK SIX, TOURING, BARGAIN. SEE OWNer, 2922 LA SALLE, Sunday.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD ROADSTER BODY, FINE shape, $15. Address 304 S. L. A. ST. M. 453.

FOR SALE—BUICK 4 ROADSTER, 1915 C24. $475. Just been overhauled. 1923 W. 48TH ST.

1916 FORD TOURING, SOME BARGAIN, $240. Enlisted. 1600 W. PICO. 22817.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER JACKSON, GOING TO war. 759 E. 21ST ST. South 710.

FOR SALE—1914 METZ ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition, $135. 747 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRAILER, GOOD RUBBER tire, cheap, call at 307 E. PICO ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Exchange.

DON'T PAY A BIG REPAIR BILL FOR WE BUY, sell or exchange autos and give terms on balance. 926 to 934 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER BUICK CAR for rooming house or real estate. Address X, box 538, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE MY TOURING CAR, electric lights and starter, for clear lot or mortgage. 957 S. MAIN. Main 490. A1689.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER CAR, 1916 model, fine condition, for city lot. Will assume. WILSHIRE 2287.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR BIG EQUITY IN Glendale, ½ acre, ½ block from car line. This is no junk. It is positively gilt edge property and is not inflated one cent. Will trade at price of adjoining properties. Gas, water and electricity. The balance on land can be paid out in 3 or 4 years. B. L. CLOUSTON, 2955 7th ave. W. 2124.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER 1917 AUTOMOBILE, must be in first-class condition, in exchange for two clear lots, best location, in exchange for two clear lots; best location in Laurel Canyon; value $1600. Answer by letter only, TOM HOWARD, 412 Metropolitan Bldg.

STOCK IN MOJAVE ANNEX TUNGSTEN COMPANY, up to $1000, for automobile; this is good stock and want good car; best legitimate opportunity offered; send address; will pay to look up this offer. V, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DODGE, BUICK OR GOOD FIVE-PASSENGER car. Have $900 fine piano and $200 cash. Give full description. Address X, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—1917 OR 1918 FORD TOURING AND cash for $1700 equity in modern 5-room home, $1300 mortgage. Snap for quick deal. 830 W. 59TH PL.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, STANDARD MAKE, must be good car and in good condition, for 2 clear lots at Watts, close in, good property, value $600. Address X, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO. HAVE CLEAR property valued at $400 as part payment. Has had this amount loaned on it. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—AUTO. HAVE $100 CASH AND ½-acre clear, San Diego, for light car, roadster on 5-passenger, not later 1913. Owner. Address PW, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN 10-acre ranch for two good second hand Ford machines. Address X, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLUB ROADSTER, FROM OWNER. State price, make and condition. Must be bargain for cash. No dealers. Address M, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO. HAVE CLEAR property will put in at $300, assessed at $200, as part of first payment, balance reasonable terms. Address DL, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, WILL EXCHANGE 40 ACRES raw land east of Victorville, worth $1000, clear, for clear, for car of same value. Address N, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE FOR MY own use, or a little less valuable machine and adjust difference; have $1500 second trust deed. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8855.

WANTED—A LIGHT AUTO. GIVE $600 DIAmond and cash to $400. Address X, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO FOR LOT 100x150 AND 5-room bungalow; incumbrance $1500. BLAUSTEN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

HAVE $300 CASH FOR LIGHT CAR. WHAT have you? R. L. ROBINSON, 900 E. 16th st. 24231.

WANTED — 6-CYLINDER LATE-MODEL 7-PASSENGER, in exchange for improved Wisconsin property, value $2000, small incumbrance. Address N, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD BODIES; WILL PAY SPOT cash for 1915 and 1916 bodies; must be in good condition. Phone SUNSET GLENDALE 482—Home A98, ask for Main 7.

FOR EXCHANGE—2800-LB. WORK TEAM AND good harness, $250. Want 5-passenger machine. Cash difference. Describe fully. H. M. OVERTON, Yucaipa, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD FIVE-PASSENGER AUTO FOR $2050 second trust deed note. FRANK W. CAIN, 418 Delta Bldg. F1144. Main 15.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP SECOND HAND INclosed body from electric automobile, large size only. PHONE 29912.

DON'T PAY A BIG REPAIR BILL FOR WE BUY, sell or exchange autos and give terms on balance. 926 to 934 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, GIVE $100 CASH AND 5-acre ranch, clear, San Diego. Address PT, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE SOME CASH AND CLEAR LOTS for light car in good running condition. 2 BROOKSIDE APTS., Venice.

WANTED—TO BUY 3 OR 4-TON TRAILER, GOOD rubber. Full particulars first letter. B. REICHARD, Chino.

WANTED—WILL GIVE CASH AND SUBURBAN lot for '16 or '17 Ford. Good rubber, no junk. F3763. 467 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED — FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, FOR cash, must be a bargain. Call today or evenings, 1316 W. 55TH ST. Phone Vermont 2072.

IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE touring car, or roadster, and want to realize spot cash on sight, see NOBLE at 1056 S. Olive.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR DODGE, Hup, Buick "6" or similar car. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE SIX BUICK TOURING, 5 excellent tires, bumper, etc. Must sell. Address N, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for lathe, 9-inch swing. Will give some difference. Phone E. A. BEARD, 350-J-1, Anaheim.

WANTED—1916 OR 1917 A1 ROADSTER, MAXwell preferred. Give $100 Jersey cow first payment. 65748.

WANTED—ONE 1917 BUICK, REO, DODGE OR Ford touring car, will pay cash for the right kind of a car. 597459.

WANTED—AUTO FOR CLEAR BEACH LOTS, Newport and Oceanside; some cash if needed. 631 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

7-PASSENGER CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD 1-ton Lippard-Stewart truck. Call 1155 Towne ave., rear. C. C. BREWER, Main 3835.

WANTED—A LIGHT ROADSTER OR TOURING car. Will give in exchange ½-ton truck made in city. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRADE it. See us first if you don't need your car. 206-8-10 W. PICO, near Hill st.

ROADSTER—BUICK 6, 1917 MODEL. NO AGENT. Will pay reasonable cash price to private party. BROADWAY 7398.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON S. MAIN st., for small car and cash. Phone BROADWAY 4677.

WANTED—CARS ANY CONDITION. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXCHANGE A FINE LOT IN RIVERside, value $600. Want late automobile. 59548.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD AUTOMOBILE UNDER any condition, paying best prices. BOYLE 4941.

Automobile Trucks.

GUARANTEED RE-NEW-ED TRUCKS—

Bargains in good used trucks are getting scarce. After January 1 they will be at a premium.

Consider this list of thoroughly overhauled trucks, all standard makes, and take action now.

½-ton Moreland, stake body, new rubber, $500.
1-ton Ford truck, excellent body, $550.
1-ton Federal, stake body, good rubber, $675.
1¾-ton Willys, express body, $275.
1 2-ton Reo, stake body, $800.
1 Buick light delivery, $175.
1 2-ton Reo, stake body, $550.

Cash or terms.

CARLTON-SHEPHARD-BOWLES, INC.
1058 S. Flower st.
Main 6711. Home 60388.

FOR SALE—

TWO 5-TON DUMP TRUCKS
In A-1 condition, one Peerless, one Mack with new Wisconsin motor; will sell on terms.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, owners,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Bdwy. 978. Sixth at Spring. 60817.

MORELAND, WORM DRIVE, 2½-TON TRUCK, 1916, used very little, in best of condition, $1500. Gramm truck, 1½ ton, cheap. Wheels and axles for trailers, from ½ to 5 tons.

AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE — FEDERAL TRUCK IN SPLENDID condition. Price $1500. Will trade for good serviceable small car by payment of cash difference. Address ERNEST HAUGHTON, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEMI-TRAILER, WITH AUTOMATIC 3-yard dump body. Call Wednesday. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 688 San Fernando st. New 688 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, WITH WOODWARD 1-ton truck attachment. Has open express body motor just overhauled. A bargain. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phones: Glendale 432—Home A98, ask for Main 7.

ONE-TON STANDARD MADE TRUCK IN FINE condition, cheap, cash or terms, or will trade for good 7-passenger car. Call 1155 Towne ave., rear. C. C. BREWER, Main 3835.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH electric lighting system and express body. Mechanically perfect, or will trade for a touring car. Must be in good shape. VERMONT 4569.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND TRUCK TO CARRY two tons. R. H. JONES, 6530 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3½-TON DUMP TRUCK, POWER hoist, 4-yard body. All in fine shape. Address Box 135, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER LIGHT REO TRUCK, stake body; price $150, or furniture. South 1712-R. 248 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—TAKEN ON DEBT BY MONETA Ave. Undertaking Co., two-ton Reo truck $750 cash. SOUTH 1012. 29405.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK, stake body, nearly new, perfect condition. Sacrifice price. MAIN 7172 or A2711.

FOR SALE—3 STANDARD MAKE TRUCKS, 3000-lb. capacity, brand new. 50 per cent. off list price. PHONE 568540.

WANTED—HAULING CAR CONTRACT FOR a ton flat body Mack truck. Box 118, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES PATENTED LAND, Victor Valley, for Ford truck. Address box 32, HALLECK, CAL.

FOR SALE—ONE REO, 1915 MODEL; TWO-TON truck in good condition. Must sell. A snap for cash. Call A2157, Main 557, Monday morning.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobile Trucks.

AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.

1—Vim, 1915 model. Open express body. Tires body. Tires good, $350.
1—Menominee, 1 ton. Open express body, $350.
1—Republic, 1 ton, without body, $700.
1—Moreland, 1½ ton. Good condition, $400. Stake body.
1—Vim, 1916 model. Express body, $450.
1—Menominee, 2 ton. Worm drive, 14-ft. body. Like new. A bargain if sold at once.
1—Reo, 2 ton. Good condition, $425 cash.
1—Ford, L. & B. Form-A-Truck. With body, 4 speed transmission, $575.
1—Moreland 2½ ton. Worm drive. Just overhauled. Stake body, $1300 cash or terms.
1—Vim, 1917 model. Like new. Used only 4 months.
1—Autocar, chassis, 1913 model. A bargain if sold at once.
1—White, 5 ton. Good running condition. Make us an offer.

Above cars sold without profit.
See Mr. Vernon.
AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO., OF CAL.
1801 S. Main St.
SOUTH 771. HOME 60042.

TRUCK BARGAINS—

1½-ton Federal, $850.
(Rebuilt, not just overhauled.)
1-ton Federal, express body.
1 Moreland, 1½ tons.
2-ton Moreland, stake body.
1 Gramm 2-ton.
1 Kissel flare body, 1000 pounds.

These trucks are all in fine shape.
For rent or for sale at reasonable prices and easy terms. Open Sundays 9 to 12 a.m.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH.
Tenth and Olive. Los Angeles.
Phones: Bdwy. 2963. 10457.

FOR SALE — ½-TON TRUCK, OR WILL EXchange for light touring, or roadster, or what have you? Call 2740 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—2 LARGE TRUCKS IN EXCHANGE for home, West Adams district. HIBBARD, 702 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON LITTLE GIANT TRUCK, leaving for the navy, has to be sold. Bargain. $85. Apply 415 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—1 2½-TON TRUCK AND 1 3½-TON truck, with stake bodies. Both cars perfect running order. 599134.

SEE SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK ONE-TON FORD at 1913 SANTEE ST. Absolute bargain. Sunday.

FOR SALE — 3-TON 2-WHEELED TRAILER. CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE. VERMONT 4569.

Electric Automobiles.

ONE R. L. LIGHT TAN UPHOLSTERY, NEWLY painted, cord tires, an attractive car from every angle.

Price $500.
GUARANTEED BATTERIES.
DETROIT ELECTRIC.
1715 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Wilshire 5491. Home 52510.

FOR SALE—MAKE HER A GIFT DE LUXE. Beardsley electric, cost $4100, with a $200 generating plant, fully equipped and guaranteed to be in absolutely perfect condition. But slightly used on account of owner's wife being too nervous to operate. Drive this perfect machine away today, Monday or Tuesday for $1200, or will take $1000 without generating plant. Call for MR. BARROW at 2011 Dayton ave., East Side.

FOR SALE—AT WAR-TIME PRICE, ONE R. & L. coupe, worm drive, everything new, tires and battery; best car and best bargain ever offered; telephone LORD & PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 827 S. Vermont 442. 51368. Wil. 2612.

WE HAVE LEFT WITH US SOME BEAUTIFUL electric cars that are practically as good as new, and carry a year's guarantee. Telephone LORD & PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 827 S. Vermont ave. Wilshire 2612. 51368.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, LATE MODEL, RUN BUT 9100 miles, seats five, all facing forward, operated from front or rear seats, everything in fine shape. Must be sold for less than one-third cost, bargain for someone. See car and make offer. Owner, P. O. BOX 442, Long Beach.

A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR WIFE, daughter or family, completely overhauled, electric coupe, looks like new and guaranteed.
THE LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE,
2116 W. Seventh st.
Opp. Westlake Park.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—15 OF THE greatest values ever offered at this season of the year, among which are 2 $3500 double drive 5-passenger coupes. Call or phone any week day. See MR. FELT, 2122 W. Pico. 24539; West 7064.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COUPE WITH new batteries, genuine snap at $350. Telephone Sunday, WEST 4823.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes; $3 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. BIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring sts. Phone Main 3417.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, MONDAY ONLY. Juvenile bicycles, $15; lady's Dayton bicycle, like new, $20; $12 velocipede, $7; $10 Little Hummer bike, $5; $15 scooter, $8.50. 1506 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. 35732.

WANT BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE; MUST BE good; give height of frame; give phone number. Address M, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL BICYCLE AT A BARgain on account of leaving city. Call at 1957 LOVELACE AVE., or Phone West 1872.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE WITH NEW STUDDED tires, spring seat and coaster brake, $12. 1260 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—MAN'S LOW FRAME BICYCLE. CALL before noon Sunday or week day. 426 E. 48TH STREET.

RACING BICYCLE, COASTER BRAKE, $12. SO. 5485. 718 W. 41ST DRIVE.

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS GIRLS' BIcycle with coaster brake. Reasonable. 73811.

FIVE 24x4½ TIRES AND TUBES, ONE NEW cord, $75. 1150 W. 38TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD SMITH MOTOR WHEEL Must be cheap. 570973.

WANTED—GOOD BICYCLE, CHEAP FOR BOY of 9. Call 1215 N. BDWY.

Automobile Accessories.

AUTO PARTS. AUTO PARTS.
Motors, Continental model C motor, with magneto, $50. Touring car and roadster bodies. Good Ford touring car with top, complete. Exide, Willard, Electro and U. S. L. batteries. Starters, generators, carburetors, windshields, lamps, seats and cushions.
Cars dissembled last week were Regal, Oakland, Franklin and White Streak Buick.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
1621 S. Main st.
Main 7314. Home 23017.

WE HAVE JUST WRECKED THE FOLLOWING cars: Halladay, St. Louis, Reo, Peerless, E.M.F., Flanders 3C, Warren-Detroit, and have parts for any make of car; several motors of various sizes in A1 shape; also complete line of Bosch magnetos, charging and lighting generator, with complete attachment for Ford car, only used one month. Mail orders promptly attended to. C. E. VAUGHAN, N. Broadway Auto Wreckers, 811 N. Broadway, Main 7304.

FOR SALE—STARTING, LIGHTING, BATTERY, 6-120, first class, just charged; Halliday rear end, fine for trailer; 1-inch Schebler carburetor, almost new, $2.50, other parts. 1414 E. 56TH. Call after Wednesday.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Empire Auto and Wrecking Co. pays highest cash prices for WRECKS and good used cars. It will pay you to see us at 739 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open Sundays. Phone Broadway 7737.

ELECTRIC STARTER, WITH BATTERY, FINE condition, $30, snap; Bosch magneto with Ford attachment, like new; 37x5 Goodyear casing, 32x3½ casing. 2140 SANTEE ST.

VULCANIZER, U. S. STEAM MOULDS, INCLUDing tube plate, $65. A sure bargain. 1131 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—2 35x5 GOODYEAR CORDS, TUBES and rims, 1 brand new. A2369. MAIN 2453. APT. 78.

PRES-TO-LITE TANK, AUTOMOBILE SIZE, JUST filled, will sell for $7. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — STEVENS-DURYEA CRANKSHAFT, $12. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

FORD DELIVERY BODY, WELL IRONED AND in first-class condition. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—6-60 PRES-TO-LITE LIGHTING BATtery, perfect condition. Address X, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GENERATOR STARTER FOR FORD BATTERY, A-1, $25. Call 1255 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—REMY MAGNETO AND COIL, IN first-class condition. 8613 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, NEW 30x3 tires and tubes. Bargain at $30. 50548.

Garages and Auto Storage.

TO LET—GARAGE, WITH OIL STATION COMbined, with drill press and all necessary machinery, first-class location, cheap rent. 499 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Phone East 833; Home 31357.

DEAD STORAGE FOR AUTOS, FORDS OR OTHER small cars, $3 per month. Larger cars, $4 per month; lowest prices for live or dead storage. TENTH ST. GARAGE, 414 W. 10th st., between Olive st. and Grand ave. Phone F6633.

TO LET—SEVERAL PRIVATE GARAGES. 939 S. HOPE.

For Hire—Automobiles.

FOR HIRE—HUPMOBILE, 7-PASSENGER, $1 PER hour. Call LOUIE, Main 3295.

CARS FOR RENT, WEEK OR MONTH. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 1148-50 S. Olive st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

For Hire—Automobiles.

TO RENT—AUTOMOBILES WITHOUT DRIVER, by the hour, day, week or month, forty cars of standard make, with small deposit and good references you can have a car to use as your own. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., at Stillwell Hotel, 838 S. Grand. Tel. Bdwy. 237, 60297.

FOR HIRE—MY LATE 1918 LIGHT 7-PASSENGER, 6-cylinder car; this car has only been driven sixty days; dandy plate-glass top and extra tires, will rent for 30 days or longer. Price reasonable to responsible party. Phone MR. GARFIELD, Pico 114, or 60262.

HAVING DRIVEN THROUGH FROM MICHIGAN in my 1917 Ford touring car, would like to hire myself and same by the week or month, pretty well posted in and around Los Angeles. Address Los Angeles, Cal., R. R. 8, Box 539. W. A. BAILEY.

TO LET—NEW OR USED CARS BY THE MONTH or season, with or without drivers. Chandlers, Hudsons, Dodges, Mitchells. A large assortment of cars. If you do not want to buy a car we will rent you one on reasonable terms. CHANDLER AGENCY, 317 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

HAVING DRIVEN STUDEBAKER SIX THROUGH from Michigan, would like to hire for reasonable rates by week or month to party from East who needs a car and a careful driver. Address PAULL, Box 539, Route 8, Los Angeles.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 HOUR. NEW AND ATTRACTIVE 5 and 7-passenger cars; HARRISON C. PRICE AUTO SERVICE, 23530, West 6026, or 61382, BDWY. 2058.

FOR RENT — LATE MODEL CARS, WEEK OR month.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 S. Olive st.

NEW 6-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, 5 AND 7-pass., $1.25 and $1.50 per hour; rates by day or trip. HENRY'S AUTO SERVICE, phones Pico 2823, 53887. Located 5 min. 5th & Bdwy.

FOR HIRE—BY THE DAY OR SPECIAL TRIPS, Oakland Six with driver, $10 per day. San Diego, two-day trip. Open for Sunday. BROADWAY 5382; 557633.

TO LET—$100 PER MONTH, CADILLAC, OLDSmobile eight, Studebaker, 1917; Overland six, 1917 model. See KING at 1145 S. Main.

CHEAPEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO rent, buy a FORD, use, then sell for about what it cost, get our proposition. W. P. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. Seventh. Wil. 637, 52208.

WANTED—2-TON TRUCK FOR 4 DAYS WITHout driver. E. S. FLORES, 513 N. Figueroa st. Broadway 1591.

LATE MODEL TOURING CARS, $1.25 PER HOUR. GEORGE AUTO LIVERY, WILSHIRE 3963. 55513.

LATE MODEL, OAKLAND 6, DODGE, OVERLAND cars, $1.25 hr.; night, day service. ART'S AUTO SERVICE, 844 S. Westlake, Wilshire 1865—53612.

CLASSY NEW CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers, $1.25 per hour. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico, Phone 74179; West 4698.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY CHALMERS MASTER Six 7-passenger, for the season for $450. Write box 127, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1918 STUDEBAKER AUTOS, 5, 7-PASS., $1.25 UP. Prompt service, careful driver, familiar country, city. POLLACK'S AUTO SERV., Wil. 4678, 599821.

$1.25, $1.50 HOUR UP. 8-CYLINDER OLDSmobile; careful driver. 21591. FRANK'S AUTO SERVICE.

$1.25 HOUR. NEW 5-PASSENGER BUICK SIX. Careful, competent driver. Phone LARGENT, phone 599888.

NEW 6-CYLINDER, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS. Special low prices. MAIN 2207. 53770.

CLASSY 5-PASS. CAR, $1.25 PER HOUR. Carefully driven. JOHNSON, 59809—Wilshire 2108.

FORDS FOR HIRE, IN A1 CONDITION, WITHout driver. 809½ S. SPRING. A4169.

NEW 1918 BUICK 6, OWNER DRIVING, $1.25 per hour. Phone 72831—WILSHIRE 2836.

$1 PER HOUR, BABY GRAND CHEVROLET; owner drives car. VERMONT 444.

EASY RIDING, 6-CYL. CAR, CAREFUL DRIVER, 4-pass., $1; 6-pass., $1.50. So. 6677W.

DODGE AND BABY GRAND, CAREFUL DRIVER. 75c hour up. SOUTH 527.

1918 FORD FOR RENT — HOUR, DAY, WEEK. Drive yourself. Days, 22817; nights, Sun. M. 3270.

Automobile Tires.

HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS IN USED TIRES, all sizes. We do first-class vulcanizing. My prices on retreading are the lowest. 2409 S. MAIN.

NEW TIRES, 32x4, 34x4, 35x4, 34x4½, 35x4½, 36x4½, 37x4½, 35x5, 37x5. Private party, sacrifice half price. 162 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOODYEAR RETREADED TIRES, any size, rebuilt, factory methods, very reasonable. GOODYEAR AGENCY, 725 S. Olive.

TWO 31x4 FISK NEWLY RETREAD TIRES, FIT Fords, Maxwells, Chevrolets, $12.50 each for quick cash sale. Call 2129 CAMBRIDGE. W. 5289.

30x5 NEW GUARANTEED FISK RED TOP, $30. 2409 S. MAIN.

Automobile Repairing and Painting.

FIX YOUR CAR— 50c PER HOUR. Guaranteed auto repairing of every description; machine work, welding, ignition. Try us. Towing free. N. A. S., 807 S. Figueroa. Phone 53401.

WANTED—I WANT YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO overhaul or repair. I come to your garage, where you can see the work done. I work by the hour, very reasonable, 12 years' experience on all makes of motors. Address BOAS, 1050 S. Grand.

AUTOS CLEANED, POLISHED, PAINTED, VARnished, tops dyed repaired at your own garage. Expense moderate. 5861 S. FLOWER.

Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLES, AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES
$55—1916 Cleveland with new tire, overhauled.
$65—1917 Cleveland, clutch model; guaranteed.
$75—1915 Henderson, original tire; paint as is.
$60—1914 Harley-Davidson; guaranteed; bargain.
$85—1914 Indian, 2-speed, fully equipped.
$45—1913 Indian, 1916, clutch, Schebler carb.
$75—1914 Thor, 7-h.p., 2-speed, elec. equipped.
$275—1917 3-speed Indian, new, with 3-passenger rear car, fully equipped; some snap.
$135—1916 3-speed Harley-Davidson, elec. equip.
$125—5-pass. Studebaker automobile, elec. lights, tires good as new; paint and top fine.
$275—2-pass. Packard, painted white, 2 ex. tires, Master carb., very fast; guaranteed.
$375—5-pass. Oakland, elec. lights, starter, 5 good tires, paint like new; guaranteed.
$675—5-pass., 8-cyl. King, 5 white wire wheels, paint, top, tires, upholstery likenew.
Open nights, goods as adv. Big line to select from. See us first. MOTOR EXCHANGE, 919-921 S. Main.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.
$150 SH. COUP. HENDERSON, electrically equipped, two-speed and tandem.
$200 HARLEY 17, like new, equipped.
$175 HARLEY 16, electrically equipped.
$175 HARLEY 16, lots of equipment.
$175 INDIAN P. Plus elec. equipment.
$149 INDIAN, three-speed, elec. equipt.
$125 INDIAN, 2-speed, like new, equipt.
$150 Extra big valve, like new, elec.
$75 CLEVELAND, just been overhauled.
HARLEY 14 SINGLES and 13 twins.
INDIANS, 13s, 14s, Thors, 13s and 14s EXCELSIORS, singles and twins at $20, $30, $40, $50 and $60, and remember our guarantee means something. Some of these machines can be bought as low as $10.00 down and $2.00 per week. You are perfectly safe at FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main.

RICH, RARE, RACY MOTORCYCLE SNAPS—
$60—Terms, 1917 Dayton motorbike.
$80—Terms, 1915 Pope, 9-horse.
$75—Terms, 2-speed, Twin Indian racer.
$95—1914 Twin Harley, 2 speed.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TWIN CYLINDER EXcelsior motorcycle, in first-class condition; will exchange for Victrola, diamonds, revolver, shotguns or 35x4½ auto casing. Call T. N. SETTLER, 414 S. Main.

TWIN INDIAN, 3-SPEED, 1917 MODEL, FULLY equipped, electric headlight and tail-light, electric horn, A1 condition, run 8000 miles, $185 cash if sold today; no swaps. PHONE 577383.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, KITTLE tandem, superior side car. Mechanical condition perfect. Tires and finish good. Bargain. Leaving city. 1085 W. 35TH PLACE. 22514.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 3-SPEED HARLEY-DAVIDSON, in first-class shape. Address DD, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A.B.C. GENERATOR, SIDE CAR, tandems, speedometers, tires, parts, etc. PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—LATE 1916 3-SPEED INDIAN, fully equipped; will sacrifice cheap. Call at 3979 S. OLIVE ST. Home all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, PERfect condition. Snap $25. 752 E. 33RD ST. South 6437.

FOR SALE—INDIAN TWO-SPEED MOTORCYCLE, all equipment, $75. J. W. HACKWORTH, 208 Union Oil. 14177.

FOR SALE—ONE 1917 TWIN INDIAN, 3 SPEEDS, electric lights, cost $350. Will sell for $225 if taken first of week. Phone after Sunday, 558139. No dealers.

FOR SALE—1915 INDIAN, 1915 EXCELSIOR, and many others, good motors, at the PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THOR MOTORCYCLE IN good condition at a sacrifice; will accept Liberty bonds or what have you to offer. OVERELL'S FURNITURE CO., 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1915 2-SPEED MOTORCYCLE AND sidecar, fine condition, $150, terms. Liberal discount for cash. 1841 E. 64TH ST. Watts car to 64th st. 2 blocks east.

FOR SALE—1917 THOR MOTORCYCLE, USED 5 months; fully equipped, excellent condition; $125 cash. 1358 CHANNING ST., city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LATE 1917 TWIN THOR motorcycle. Extras. Today. Enlisted. POLINS, A2398, Main 6115.

FOR SALE—TWIN-CYLINDER INDIAN MOTORcycle, roadster model. Sell easy terms or might trade. 73839. WEST 3687.

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE MOTORCYCLE AND sidecar. Address X, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1916, THREE-speed twin. Price $150 cash. Call HOMER STEWART, 2834 Stephenson ave. Boyle 420.

FOR SALE — HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, WITH side car, good condition, reasonable; electric lights. Address W, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, 2-SPEED, 1914 MODel, new condition, headlight, tandem. Call at 744 W. 27TH ST., or Majestic Market, 826 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—TWIN EXCELSIOR 1915, VERY reasonable, fine condition. LARK SERVICE STATION, 3rd and Western ave. 558108.

FOR SALE—TOP HALF OF HENDERSON CRANK case, $9. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

JOINED THE COLORS—1913 TWIN HARLEY FOR sale, tandem and extras. 226 LE ROY ST. East 2553.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLES. WE SELL THEM FOR you quick, or give spot cash. PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, INDIAN MOTORCYCLE AND sidecar. G. H. ARGO, Hynes, Cal.

$300 WILL BUY TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, and store fixtures. 6130 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE. A-1 condition, $75. Call Sunday, 951 ALBANY ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, 4-CYLINDER HENderson, A1 condition; a bargain. Inquire 973 N. MAIN.

Carriages, Carts, Wagons.

FOR SALE—A NICE RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, one plow, one harrow, one cultivator, very cheap. Call 906 E. 31ST ST.

WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, HARNESS AND parts of same, all kinds to choose from and very cheap this week. 639 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BUGGY, CHEAP. 850 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES and slightly used. 4 floors. Large stock. Liberal credit. Save 50 per cent on some. No branches. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., The Yellow Front. Established 1892. 112-118 South Los Angeles st.

SCOTTY, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST., PAYS CASH for pumps, engines and all kinds of farm machinery. Phone MAIN 3326 and buyer will call.

FOR SALE—RANCH TOOLS, PLOWS, HARROWS, cultivators, scrapers, 150 redwood, iron tanks, 50 windmills; yes, in stock now; pumps, engines, sundries; cheapest in town. DEMMITT'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—ONE 30 HOLT CATERPILLAR, ONE 10-20 model J. Sandusky tractor and other tractors, thoroughly overhauled, ready for work. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FARMING IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT farm wagon, buggy, 2 single harnesses, mower, rake, everything almost new. 405 FAY BLDG. Phone 65759.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ONE HOLT 45 CATERpillar. Will exchange for horses or mules. HOLLYWOOD 1116.

WANTED — WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, PIPing, ranch tools. Pay cash. Call, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, Broadway 1984, 15191.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-FOOT CLARK ENGINE DISC harrows, both used but one season and in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Phone VAN

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND FARM MACHINERY for sale at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. L. A.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—18 GOOD DAIRY COWS, ONE HOLstein bull, also 5 years' lease on one of the best dairy places in Los Angeles county, 18 acres of land, with pumping plant, irrigation, 8 acres sowed to barley, with patent stanchions, electric milker and separator, modern, one block of city limits, very low rent. Take Hawthorne car to Hyde Park, get off at Hill st., walk 3 blocks west to dairy. T. H. GROUP.

FOR SALE—COWS—COWS—COWS—50 head Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys, 5 or 6 of these big Holstein cows are just fresh, some will be fresh soon; some of these cows are milking from 5 to 8 gallons, will take dry cows in on trade or will sell on time to responsible party; 3 nicely marked young bulls, 1 registered Holstein. Stock can be seen at corner FLORENCE and WESTERN AVE. For further information ring up Vermont 5546.

FOR SALE—SAY, WILL YOU TRADE ME YOUR team for two dandy clear lots in San Diego? I want a span of 1400 lb. mares 4 years old, harness, wagon and implements, before the winter plowing begins, but will take the best outfit offered. Address temporarily, 905 W. 78TH ST. Vermont 4759.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE JERSEY heifer calf, sired by registered bull and out of fine pure blood, but unregistered cow; price $25. Call or address THADDEUS LOWE, 1300 Garfield ave., South Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—PAIR GELDINGS SIX AND SEVEN, 2700 pounds, extra good pullers, anybody can handle them. Good heavy harness, will sell them for less than they are worth. They are short, heavy-boned. Make ideal orchard team. PHELPS, 612 East 7th st.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF FAT, EXTRA HEAVY bone, blocky, bull dog, mules; all sound and all broken but one. Ages from 3 years old up; never off ranch; weight from 1100 to 1400 lbs. Telephone F4029 or MAIN 9596, Sunday WEST 2597.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SHETLAND PONIES, GENtle and reliable for children. Also harness and rig. Can be seen at any time at Universal City. BOX 37, Universal City.

WANTED—BUTCHER; DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, dead stock removed free. I buy old horses. R.F.D. No. 12, South Park and Manchester ave. Phones SOUTH 3802-J-1; Vermont 6015.

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG JERSEY COW, GIVing about 3 gallons, first of May. When fresh gives about 6 gallons a day. Don't call Sunday a.m. 1520 THIRD AVE.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR HOGS, ANY NUMber and kind considered. DURBIN & FORBES, Broadway 4170, 722 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, EXTRA FINE WORKer, single or double. Will sell on long trial. Slightly blemished. Will sell for almost nothing compared to what he is worth. Also wagon, buggy and harness. 639 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—A GOOD TEAM AND HARNESS FOR my piano; might add cash. F. KLASSEN, Bairdstown, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD BIG RANCH MULES, 2000 pounds, 10 years old, sound, no better work team. My son gone to war, have no use for them. Will sell them cheap. Also good chain harness. 1254 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE YOUNG COW GIVING MILK, six heifers coming fresh, four heifer calves, one Jersey bull calf six months' old. G. B. ARGO, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—37 HEAD OF STOCK, 19 MILCH cows, 10 heifers, coming fresh, 2 bulls, 6 head of young stock. H. A. FREDERICKS, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN GOOD BIG WORK MULES, sound, good workers, good condition. 12 sets good heavy breeching harness. PHELPS, 612 East 7th st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID JACK OF WORLD'S champion stock and splendid Belgian stallion, together with 40 mares and colts. A splendid foundation herd. N, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BROOD SOWS, WITH pig; weaned and suckling pigs; registered Berkshires. STRAWBERRY AVE. and ORANGE, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, LARGE MILKER. ALso heifer, fresh soon. Will sell on terms. 6722 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—300 TONS OF GOOD BARLEY hay. Call South 2089J. W. E. BROOMS, R.F.D. No. 2, box 13A, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—A MULE, 14½ HANDS HIGH, weighs 1000 lbs.; will work single or double. 1415 VINE ST. Hollywood 2813.

FOR SALE—5-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, ALSO 4-year-old Jersey, very rich milker; price $65. 2122 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 HORSES, 3 WAGons, harness. Want automobiles or real estate. 946 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOGS, ONE CARLOAD STOCK HOGS, for immediate sale. L. S. EMERSON, Palliser, Cal.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME STYLISH FIVE-YEAR-old Jersey heifer calf by her side, giving 5 gallons daily. Cheap today to party giving good home. 4560 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 3454.

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG WORK TEAM 8 AND 9 years, weight 2900. Harness and gravel. Out of work. Must sell. 766 E. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—8-FT. MONITOR SEED DRILL, JOHN Deere gang plow, disc harrow, spring-tooth harrow, cultivator, gas engine. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—15 FEEDER HOGS, IN FINE thrifty condition. LUDWIG, near County Farm, Downey, Long Beach boulevard.

FOR SALE—PERFECT FAMILY JERSEY COW, giving better than 4 gals. milk daily; take through Temple st. car to 3412 BELLEVUE AVE.

WANTED—JERSEY DUROC SHOAT, 20 TO 50 lbs., male, for stock purposes. Want a fancy hog without a fancy price. W. F. MARKS, 226 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, COW FOR A LOT OR city limits and other property for acreage. Phone BOYLE 4301.

FOR SALE—2200-LB. TEAM MARES, HARNESS and wagon, $200; saddle horse, $25. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2200-LB. TEAM MULES, WITH HARness and wagon, $150. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2800-LB. TEAM WORK HORSES, with harness, $130; also a 1500-lb. mare, $40. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-YEAR-OLD KENtucky Jack. Want real estate or furniture. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HEAVY DRAFT TEAM AND HARness, 3100 lbs., 9 and 11 years old. If looking for good team see these. 2847 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW, YOUNG JERsey, just fresh; will exchange for fat cow or chickens. 3818 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—COWS, THREE GUERNSEYS, 3 JERseys, all good ones. Fresh and coming fresh this week. 318 S. MARENGO AVE., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, SURRY AND spring wagon, at sacrifice. Phone VERMONT 5054 today and Tuesday, December 25.

FOR SALE—25 HEIFERS, 6-18 MONTHS OLD, mostly Holsteins, LUDWIG, near County Farm, Downey, Long Beach boulevard.

FOR SALE—SIX HORSES, WIDE RACK WAGON, harness, grain drill, plows. MOOR & SON, 740 E. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY AND HARness, $70. M. DE GROOTE, R. F. D. No. 12, Box 429.

FOR SALE—FIVE DANDY SHETLAND PONIES, sound and gentle. Call at barn, 3796 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU BUY STOCK AND WANT them delivered prompt and reasonable, night or day, call WILSHIRE 3674.

FOR SALE—2 BROOD MARES, WEIGHT 1500 lbs. each, and 4 light horses. Inquire NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.

WANTED—TO SELL, OR EXCHANGE—HEAVY work team, also light single and double harness. HAYWARD, at Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $50. 158 NORTH AVE. 26.

FOR SALE—2 FINE FRESH JERSEY COWS GIVing four gallons each; cheap. 1652 E. 20TH.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH NEXT month. Apply 5921 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—I PAY BIGGEST PRICES FOR COWS, bulls, calves. PICARD, 1706 Maple ave. S. 3172.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY FAMILY COW. 1558 W. 7TH, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A COW, REASONABLE PRICE. JUAN ARELLANES, 2326 Gleason ave., city.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY AND RIG. GENtle for children. 448 S. AVE. 21.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUNG GENTLE BROKEN Shetland pony. Phone GARVANZA 177.

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK HORSE AND HARness for $15. Call 1190 N. ADMORE AVE.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED FRESH CARLOAD of horses and mares from Ventura county, several well-mated teams of mares, ages from 4 to 8 years old. Weight from 1000 to 1600 apiece. This stock is all well broke and in good flesh. Before buying call and look this stock over. Open Sunday. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CATTLE, STOCKERS AND FEEDers, also fat stuff; several thousand head of ewes, Rambouillet and Merino, both early and late lambing. J. F. LAUGHLIN, 514 Monterey st., East Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG HEAVY TEAM MARES, MULES or cows, to $500, some cash, for $1700 equity modern five-room home, $1300 mortgage. Need cash for ranch. Sacrifice for quick action. 830 WEST 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — FINE PONY OUTFIT, RUBBER-tired buggy, harness, saddle, bridle; absolutely safe for children and older people. 310 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena, Cal. Colorado 697 evenings, Colorado 694 day time.

WANTED—TO BE COMPANION IN GOOD FAMily, or to some refined person in Los Angeles or Pasadena; well educated and furnish good references. Address all communications to K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 HEAD 3 AND 4-YEAR-OLD UNbroken horses, sound; make good ranch stock. Want automobile, lots or bungalow. Address X, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2500 lbs., good set of leather harness and flat rack wagon, $225; also cow and heifer. Call 2771 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—BLOCKY TEAM OF HORSES, 8 YEARS old, weight 2800, good workers, leather set of harness, 3¼ flat rack wagon; will sell cheap for cash. 1008 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, W. 11th car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 8 MONTHS OLD JERSEY-Durham heifer. Call 820 WEST 79TH ST. or phone Vermont 2712.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 2600 lbs., ages 8 and 9 years; excellent ranch team; out of work, must sell. Call 741 E. 29TH ST. Price $135.

FOR SALE—$130 TAKES BAY TEAM AND HARness. Guaranteed true workers. Fat and nice. Ages 6 and 9. Bought machine. No further use for team. 714 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, ETC., $45. Call after Sunday. 155 WEST 41ST ST.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, FRESH COWS, CALVES, hogs. S. 1518-J. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — LAYING PULLETS. WE HAVE some beauties in R. I. Reds, Anconas, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks. Fresh stock arriving daily. Breeding stock at all times.

Buy baby chicks now. Chicks properly cared for thrive fine during the winter and will bring high prices.

Two Queen incubators, 130-egg, $10; 180-egg, $12.50.

We buy, sell and exchange everything in hair, fur and feathers.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

TO THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN POULtry in a large or small way; the breeder of fancy strains; the man with an eye for utility, the commercial poultryman—the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION'S poultry page means much. Find out for yourself. It is a part of The Sunday Times. Look for it and read it regularly—you can't lose.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS FOR BREEDING PURposes: Bourbon Red, White Holland, young males, $8 and $10; old, $12 to $18; young females, $6; old, $7 and $8. Booking orders for eggs, $5 per dozen. Order early. Stock going fast. MRS. R. HOCKING, Guasti, Cal. Winner of firsts and champions, World's Fair, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, DECEMBER 30 ONLY, 1000 Rhode Island Red chicks, $13 per hundred. Order from this ad. We ship anywhere; orders filled in rotation. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles, Cal. Take Watts car to Florence ave., short block east, fourth number south.

FOR SALE — XMAS CORN-FED TURKEYS, dressed, 40c a pound. Some fine breeding toms, $15. Orders taken for baby chicks for February from fine thoroughbred, heavy-laying strain White Leghorns, $12.50 per 100; Rocks and Reds, $15 per 100. W. H. RAILS, Orange, Cal. Phone 115M.

TO THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN POULtry in a large or small way; the breeder of fancy strains; the man with an eye for utility, the commercial poultryman—the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION'S poultry page means much. Find out for yourself. It is a part of The Sunday Times. Look for it and read it regularly—you can't lose.

FOR SALE—25 EXTRA CHOICE WHITE LEGhorn pullets, $1.25 each. 50 Barred Rocks and Reds, $1 to $1.75 each. Choice young hens for Christmas. Order your baby chicks now. Send for new mailing list. P. COOK, 3017 S. Main. Tel. South 1302.

TO THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN POULtry in a large or small way; the breeder of fancy strains; the man with an eye for utility, the commercial poultryman—the FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION'S poultry page means much. Find out for yourself. It is a part of The Sunday Times. Look for it and read it regularly—you can't lose.

FOR SALE — GOOD WHITE LEGHORN MALE breeding stock, cheap. Over 100 selected birds. Call at once or write J. T. KEEFAUVER, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—50-EGG CYCLE HATCHER, USED only few times, $3, or will exchange for 2 laying pullets, White Leghorns. MRS. R. HOCKING, Guasti, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS one year old, weight 3½ to 4½ pounds. Your choice for $1 each. 234 INDIANA AVE., or Phone Mission 896R2, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE BROWN LEGHORN COCKERels, from Williams Bros. Madison Square Garden prize stock; $3 each, or will trade for laying hens. Southeast corner EUCALYPTUS and CENTINELA, North Inglewood.

BREEDERS OF CHOICE STRAINS OF POULTRY, the country's best, hatching eggs, baby chicks, are using the classified columns of the Farm and Tractor Section. Read it carefully. It will supply your wants.

FOR SALE—EIGHT GUINEA FOWLS, F.O.B. Corona, price $10; would make fine Christmas or New Years' present. Owner, box 365, CORONA, Cal.

BREEDERS OF CHOICE STRAINS OF POULTRY, the country's best, hatching eggs, baby chicks, are using the classified columns of the Farm and Tractor Section. Read it carefully. It will supply your wants.

WANTED—2 500-EGG JUBILEE INCUBATORS, 1916 model, must be in good condition. A bargain and trial given. C. J. CANAVAN, 1521 Diamond ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CLEAN UP SALE OF POULTRY and pigeon feed; special price this week only. SOUTH 3118-R, 1470 EAST 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—½ DOZEN, READY TO LAY RHODE Island pullets, healthy, good stock; $1.50 each. 182 E. VERNON AVE. 29763.

WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY—Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10091.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE MANDY LEE 400-egg incubator and one brooder. Call Sunday 5416 LONG BEACH AVE., or write T. G. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—MALTBY COOPS, RED AND BARRED Rock hatching eggs; baby chicks, 2030 E. FLORENCE AVE. South 5035W.

FOR SALE—18 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING PULlets and rooster, cheap. VERMONT 4837. Must sell today.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. TAKE EAGLE Rock city car, get off bet. Verdugo road and city limits. By machine follow La Salle ave.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 200 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, also hens. Mile south of Arcadian Acres on Monrovia line, corner Sunset and San Joaquin. E. H. BILES.

FOR SALE—200 CHOISE WHITE LEGHORNS, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, laying hens and pullets. 4325 S. VERMONT. 24610.

FOR SALE—FINE RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, also cockerels, for roasters or fryers, 35 cents pound. West 3915. 2531 WEST JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—EXHIBITION COOPS, FINE FOR training show birds. All wire, collapsible.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

WANTED—16 NICE 12-LB. BRONZE TURKEY hens. W. A. GLADSTOCK, 811 Traction ave. Main 1791.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD LIVE TURkey of from 10 to 33 pounds, call at 1042 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—9 BEAUTIFUL LAYING WHITE LEGhorn hens and one rooster, $10. MRS. MORRISON, 927 Park View st. Phone 55377.

FOR SALE—100 LB. SACKS OF CRISP TOAST trimmings, 50c a big if taken at once. NO. 1211 LOS ANGELES, on the fence.

FAR SALE—HAVE 18 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, April hatch. Also 20 Red March hatch. These are fine and are laying now. 921 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—EIGHT THOROUGHBRED LAYING young hens. Price of ordinary ones. PHONE 590039.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED COCKEREL, DIRECT from Harrison prize winners, $5. 1044 W. 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—72 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 8 months old, McFarland strain, laying. Fine large healthy stock, $12 dozen. 314 S. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEN OF THOROUGHbred White Orpington pullets and grand cockerel. Also incubator. GLENDALE 1046J.

FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS, 25C. BANTAM HENS, 50c. WEST 2806.

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN PULlets at 1177 NORTON AVE., at $9 a dozen. 71876.

FOR SALE—FINE CORN FED TURKEY GOBbler, 20 lbs., 40c pound. Also fat hens. 77441.

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FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS AND breeding hens, and 2 fancy roosters. 1671 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—HUMPHREY BONE GRINDER. NO use for it, $10. 1634 ARAPAHOE.

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FOR SALE—TEN BLACK ORPINGTON HENS. 4054 S. MAIN.

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We can furnish you with White Leghorn chicks from guaranteed heavy laying stock at very reasonable prices. Big money raising chickens and eggs. White Leghorns make broilers in 10 weeks; pullets lay at 5 months.

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HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER THE POULTRY page of the Farm and Tractor Section? If you haven't you've overlooked something. Consult its classified columns for bred-to-lay strains of poultry. You will appreciate the valuable suggestions it contains. It is a boon to the prospective chicken fancier; a help to the man who has established his flocks. It is issued every week—a part of The Sunday Times.

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HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER THE POULTRY page of the Farm and Tractor Section? If you haven't you've overlooked something. Consult its classified columns for bred-to-lay strains of poultry. You will appreciate the valuable suggestions it contains. It is a boon to the prospective chicken fancier; a help to the man who has established his flocks. It is issued every week—a part of The Sunday Times.

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HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER THE POULTRY page of the Farm and Tractor Section? If you haven't you've overlooked something. Consult its classified columns for bred-to-lay strains of poultry. You will appreciate the valuable suggestions it contains. It is a boon to the prospective chicken fancier; a help to the man who has established his flocks. It is issued every week—a part of The Sunday Times.

FOR SALE—
Baby chicks, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Orpingtons, White Leghorns, January 7. Breeding males and hatching eggs.
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Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—COME TO MILLER'S RANCH AND get corn and milk-fed turkeys for holidays, 30c lb. 20 miles from Los Angeles on Ventura boulevard. First house north on Reseda road. MRS. LEE W. MILLER, Van Nuys, Cal. Rt. No. 2.

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Home-grown corn fed turkeys. Call HOME PHONE 23054.

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FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF MOVING, 100 SELECTed fancy bred Flemish Giants, 9-14 lb. does and bucks, $2 up; 4-8-lb. young, 75c up; exceptional values for fine stock; or will sell by lot; southeast corner EUCALYPTUS and CENTINELA, North Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
15 New Zealand Belgian, 4 Flemish bred does, N. Z. and Belgian bucks, Dutch, Angora and Himalayan does. Western rabbit book, 50 cents.
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FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND, BELGIAN, FLEMish Giant and Angora breeders. Special sale on Himalayas, the ideal fur-bearing variety.
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Rollers and Warblers.
Beautiful singers, at moderate prices.
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FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, GOLDEN, SILVER AND Lady Amherst. 1930 RODNEY DRIVE. Hollywood 3863.

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AT STUD—APACHE REDRUFF, WHEN YOU see a real red cat or kitten you will always find his name on its pedigree. Also Shamrock, line-bred silver, weight 15 lbs. Hard-times price of service, $2. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, San Fernando Blvd. and Sonora ave. Free phone, BURBANK 147.

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FOR SALE—TORTOISE SHELL ANGORA QUEEN, with black kittens, 5 months old, male. $5, or will sell separate or exchange for a canary. Vermont 6232. 341 WEST 51ST ST.

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ONE NICE HALF-GROWN CAT TO GIVE AWAY on guarantee of good treatment. PHONE 577586.

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AT STUD—THAT RARE OLD-FASHIONED TOY dog, Blenheim Spaniel, red and white, beautiful long curly ears a splendid mate for all English toy spaniels. Fine pedigree. San Fernando blvd. and Sonora ave. Free phone, BURBANK 147.

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FOR SALE—A DOG OF ANY BREED MAKES A fine pet, and the most of them bark at any stranger, but if you are looking for a companion, protector and playmate-guardian for your children, then choose a GREAT DANE. The intelligence of that particular breed has no rivals. Your home and your people are safe if your Great Dane is on watchman's duty. The GREAT DANE has proven to be just as great a TERROR to his people's enemies as he is a FRIEND to his master's family. At the DR. L. C. Graf's NAPA Kennels, registered with A.K.C., which comprise thirty of the finest obtainable imported European and American breeding stock, you will find an opportunity to see several litters of puppies at ages from 2 weeks to 2 months and older in BLUE BLACK and HARLEQUIN varieties. Puppies can be shipped with safety at the age of 3 months, and are sold with guarantee of replacement with another of similar cost in event of death within 6 months after purchase. You are welcome to visit the kennels. (ONE MILE EAST OF MONROVIA. JUST ACROSS THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC AT BRADBURY ROAD ON FOOTHILL BLVD.) PHONE OFFICE, AZUSA 218; RESIDENCE, MONROVIA, BLACK 236. FELIX GRAF, MANAGER.

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A BOSTON TERRIER IS AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS gift. Every year he becomes a more precious reminder of the giver. We offer a few grown dogs (ears trimmed, house and auto broken,) also puppies. Have bred Bostons in L. A. for twelve years and have yet to find a dissatisfied customer. MORGAN KENNELS, 417 N. Vermont ave.

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WANTED—BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE, PUP, 2 to 7 months old. Good pedigree and cheap. No scrubs. BDWY. 6372. A3526.

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH SETTER, 5 MONTHS old. Color almost pure white, female. 818 WEST 17TH ST.

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FOR SALE—PRETTY TOY POMERANIAN, CHAMpion Pomeranians at stud. 1317 HIGHLAND, Hollywood 577641.

FOR SALE—SCREW TAIL BOSTON BULL. I AM drafted, must sacrifice him for $10. Address 140 W. 38TH ST.

A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE POMERANIAN MALE puppy. Pedigreed stock. Reasonable. 505 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, NICELY MARKED, well bred fox terrier puppies. Call after 4. 6912 McKINLEY AVE., Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE—HAVE A NICE 8-OUNCE TERRIER, milky gray, and nice for service, fee $2.50. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED A.K.C. ENGLISH bull puppies; fine Christmas presents. 2685 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 1977.

PEDIGREED POMERANIAN PUPPIES FROM best imported stock, black, brown and sable. MRS. LLOYD, 1521 N. Bronson ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPITZ-ESKIMO PUPpies, nice for Xmas gifts. 148 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIgreed and from registered stock. 1442 S. UNION.

FOR SALE—BOSTON, BLACK AND TAN; ALSO Pomeranian Spitz, $5 up. 1300 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 MONTHS old. 2216 TERRACE HTS. AVE., Boyle Hts.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED CLASSY SEAL BRINdle Boston terrier pups, cheap. 1120 E. 50TH.

FOR SALE—SHEPHERD PUPS. 807 OMAR, NEAR Third and San Pedro.

TWO BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, MALE and female. 409 S. WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FRENCH BULL PUPPY. WILSHIRE 2866.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES AND grown dog. 1026 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 51345.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED AIREDALE PUPPY cheap. 1124 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE, WELL BRED, GOOD color, 17 months old, cheap. 1819 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BOSTON TERriers. 507 E. 33RD. South 4533-J.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON BULL PUPPY; 9 weeks old; reasonable. MOORE, Phone 26770.

FOR SALE—TWO SPITZ [illegible] cheap. 219 E. 28TH ST. 21535.

GOATS—
Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE — MILCH GOATS, 40 HEAD TO choose from, fresh in a few days. All bred to our famous naturally hornless, true-colored Toggenburg bucks. Six bucks for service, $5, or will rent you a buck to breed your does anywhere. We have a son of Don Benjamin, 929, 7 months old, for sale. No finer individual can be found, I think, on the Coast. If you want a buck to breed to Chieftain, Crown Prince or Prince Bismarck daughters, here he is; price $75; mother is a 4½-quart milker. Dry goats taken in exchange for bred does. We pasture goats at our ranch, 3 miles north of Foothill blvd., at Lordsburg. (Look for sign at San Dimas Canyon road.) $1 monthly; experienced herder, corraled nightly, abundant feed, running water, and you have the services for $10 of the finest pure-bred Toggenburg bucks in California; Sancho Panza, No. 1044, has produced 52 per cent. of doe kids; any doe bred to our purebred bucks failing to produce offspring brown in color we will cheerfully refund the service fee and pasture bill. Visit our ranch, see the finest herd of milch goats you ever laid eyes on. Write (postage for reply,) or phone us, we will endeavor to suit your desires as well as guarantee all representation. Goats called for, delivered anywhere. 1130 E. 62ND. South 6915. Three blocks from and Central ave. car line. CARL P. SHEDDAN, mail address 925 E. 46th. South 5902. Positively no Sunday business.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL EXCHANGE MILCH goats (40 head to choose from) for hard-tire one-ton trailer, hot-water heater, and tank; Victrola and records, mules, hogs, chickens, turkeys. CARL P. SHEDDAN, 1130 E. 62nd. South 6915.

FOR SALE—GOATS; NICELY MARKED HORNless Toggenburg buck, 6 months old; a beautiful marked doe kid, 3 months old; a doe, 17 months old; also one 2 years old; all good stock. RICHARD THOMAS, 308 Stevenson ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE, HORNLESS SAANAN goat, giving 2 quarts of milk. Will be fresh in April. Also 2 young goats from fine stock. 142 NORTH EASTLAKE.

FOR SALE—GOATS, HIGH CLASS STOCK; NUbian and Toggenburg; also Togg. buck at stud; fee $1. BREEDERS' EXCHANGE, 3545 Mission Road. East 970.

FOR SALE—TWO HIGH-GRADE MILCH GOATS, fresh, 8 and 14 days; also pigs. Inquire SIXTH and DALE, Lawndale, Cal. One mile south of Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE FAMILY GOAT, TOGgenburg, coming fresh soon. Will sell cheap. Leaving city. 664½ W. 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE TOGGENBURG DOE, MUST BE seen to be appreciated, up to 1 p.m. Sundays, 1068 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MILCH GOATS, FRESH AND coming fresh. From best milking strain. 577149. 600 LARCHMONT BLVD.

FOR SALE—TWO HIGH-BRED TOGGENBURGS, one milking, one coming fresh. 2415 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE FEMALE, ONE MALE, ½ TOGgenburg kids, cheap. Call Sunday morning or Monday. 6000 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—30 HORNLESS GOATS, COMING fresh soon. Will exchange for chickens. 2122 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FINE, VIGOROUS TOGGENBURG billy, 2 years old. 4312 CENTRAL AVE. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—FINEST SAANAN GOATS, ALL TO kid soon, $20 each. 4312 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — HORNLESS TOGGENBURG GOAT, fresh January 18th. 217 SOUTH AVENUE 21.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD MILCH GOATS, BOTH giving good rich milk. 1368 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—TWO GOATS COMING FRESH SOON. PHONE SOUTH 2914.

FOR SALE—LOTS OF GOATS, FRESH AND coming fresh, cheap. 6722 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT AND DOE KID, 9 months old. GARVANZA 1825.

ATTORNEYS—
Counselors-at-Law.

DO YOU NEED A COMPETENT LAWYER? MODerate charges; easy terms. Free advice. FAY H. ROBERTSON, 706 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Main 6743; A1675.

C. E. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC, 820 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Legal practice. Cases all kinds; terms easy.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS ATTENDED, CONSULTAtion free. W. A. JENKINS, 906 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring.

AERONAUTICS—

BALLOONS, DIRIGIBLES, HYDROGEN GENERATORS, GLIDERS, AIRPLANES, STANDARD or SPECIAL TYPES, MADE TO ORDER. INVENTORS' IDEAS DEVELOPED. AERONAUT JOSEPH BLONDIN, 114 E. JEFFERSON ST.

BOOKS—

THE MAGNIFICENT ILLUSTRATED MIDWINTER Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold, or exchange. Prepaid rate five cents a word. All classifications close December 25, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

ANY BOOK WANTED—
Bought, sold and exchange. 115 S. Spring.
THE LEWIS BOOK COMPANY, A2982.

ANY BOOK WANTED—
Bought, sold and exchanged. 115 S. Spring.
THE LEWIS BOOK COMPANY.

FURRIERS—

FOR SALE—FURS, ALL KINDS ALASKA FURS at Alaska prices. White and Red Fox, Fitch, Midnight Blue and Black Lynx, etc. 901 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Wilshire 1180.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRAY ALASKAN LYNX fur lined with taupe, colored satin, never worn, $30. 866 BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Home 1662.

FURS REMODELED AND REPAIRED, NEW FURS to order. ENGLANDER, 217 Brockman Bldg.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS AND dressmaker wants work by week for room and board and small compensation. After Tuesday. Will go to country. Phone F4633, or address TN, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED, FIRST-CLASS FRENCH MODIST, perfect fitter; go out by the day; $2.50. Phone BROADWAY 3593.

$2.50 DAY, GOWNS, DRESSES, IN LATEST PARIS style and cut. BARRE, 5456 Cierra Vista, Hollywood 3265.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES CUSTOmers by the day. Reliable workmanship, $2.50. PHONE 73550.

MRS. CARPENTER, DESIGNER AND MAKER OF gowns; also special attention given to remodeling; prices reasonable. 638 S. FIGUEROA, F3824.

WANTED—SEWING BY DAY, EXPERIENCED dressmaker, neat, rapid and reasonable. SOUTH 6780-J.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

SCHOOL OF ILLUSTRATION AND PAINTING, costume and figure models. Commercial art, posters, still life and sketchin. Classes every morning or afternoon; $8 per month. Six evenings a week, $6 per month. DE BAKER BLOCK, 342 N. Main st. Phonne Main 8576.

FRENCH LADY OF EXCELLENT EDUCATION and refinement gives French lessons to ladies and children, also physical culture and solo dancing. Will accept position as daily governess. PHONE 557983.

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE WOMAN OFFERS private work for general improvements to adults with interrupted education. Lessons in ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION, PUBLIC SPEAKING. 557772.

FRENCH TEACHER (NATIVE OF FRANCE) wishes more pupils; excellent city references. MLLE. MARIEU, 1684 Middleton place. Phone 77795.

SPANISH TAUGHT RAPIDLY AND EFFICIENTLY by Castilian lady. Terms reasonable. BDWY. 7704. 801 W. 1st st.

GERMAN LESSONS, ALSO KNITTING, CROchette, fancy work and sewing lessons, PHONE 52921.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, DICTAPHONE couse, $1 week. Dictation $1 month. Piano lessons 50c. 311 S. HILL. Room 10.

SENORITA ESTRADA, EXPERIENCED SPANISH teacher, reasonable. 1120 S. GRAND. A2417.

WESTLAKE SPANISH ACADEMY, PRIVATE AND class instruction. 728 S. CORONADO. 52408.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE. DR. CALE, Pres., 901 S. Hill. Main 8542—A5606.

KODAKS, CAMERAS—
And Accessories.

FOR SALE—3-A GRAFLEX, 2-B TESSAR LENS, developing tank, printing frame and tripod, cash $100 or trade $150. 731 W. 8TH ST.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — POCKETBOOK CONTAINING PAPER money, dimes and small key, on University ave., between Exposition Park and 35th place. Anyone returning the same will be handsomely rewarded at SPIEGEL'S GROCERY STORE, 3717 University ave.

LOST—WEDNESDAY EVENING, 1 1-4-CARAT DIAmond bar pin, between Fourth and Figueroa and Fifth and Flower. Finder return to IMPERIAL APTS., 350 S. Figueroa. $100 reward, or call 60609.

LOST—SMALL DOUBLE-HEADED EAGLE 32 DEgree Masonic charm attached to leather fob, sixteen small diamonds in platinum on edge of wings. For reward return to DR. CHAS H. ERWIN, 619 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Bdwy.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING, ONE DIAMOND bar pin, with 3 diamond rings. Description: Diamond wedding ring, one 3-set ring with 2 diamonds, sapphire set in center; one dinner ring with 11 diamonds. Liberal reward. PHONE 73387.

LOST—BROOCH, BLACK MOSAIC SET IN GOLD with small pearls. Suitable reward if returned to ROOM 212, NORMAL HILL CENTER. Phone 60211. Station 54.

LOST—1 AIREDALE DOG, PARTY DELIVERING same to 1022 LEIGHTON AVE., or telephoning 77407 will receive suitable reward.

LOST—BETWEEN 4TH AND MAIN, BROADWAY, Hill or 7th st. Ladies' plain gold wrist watch, Friday, December 21. Reward. Notify M. KIDDER, 423 North Monterey, Alhambra.

LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT ON 11TH ST. BETWEEN Lake and Alvarado, sealskin neckpiece, trimmed with ermine. Liberal reward if returned to Clarr apts., 2297 W. 11TH ST. Wilshire 2171.

LOST—ON DECEMBER 20, OPEN-FACE GOLD watch, monogram on back F.L.C., attached to Fleur-de-lis pin, set with pearls. Initial C. on back. Reward. 532 S. FREMONT. Pico 2120.

LOST—BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE IN TOpanga Canyon or Ventura blvd. Saturday. Name Irene M. Henderson on card. Contained money. PHONE 73749.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, LADY'S GOLD watch and ribbon fob, with Philathea emblem, engraving with name in back of watch case. PHONE 24079. Reward.

LOST—SMALL BLACK LEATHER PURSE CONtaining gold, silver, house key, near 7th and Hope, or at 252 S. Serrano, Saturday a.m. Reward. Return to 252 S. SERRANO. Phone 56259.

LOST—DECEMBER 15 BY ELDERLY LADY, black handbag with money, glasses and key, between Ralph's and Broadway Department Store, or in these stores. Reward. 913 WEST 57TH ST. Vt. 4332.

LOST — IF THE PARTY WHO TOOK LADY'S dress from automobile in front of 217 E. Seventh st., will return same, I will pay $10 reward. Phone F1333, Main 1333. DUTCHER.

LOST — BETWEEN FIRST AND THIRD ON Broadway, a round gold breastpin, set with pearls in center. Suitable reward. Phone VERMONT 2135 or 79821.

LOST — LARGE BRINDLE BULLDOG, WITH white breast, long straight ears; had red collar; answers to name "Mike." 824 GOLDEN AVE. Reward. Main 675, 52427.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING MONEY AND BUNCH OF KEYS. FINDER WILL BE LIBERALLY REWARDED FOR THE RETURN OF KEYS TO E. D. ECKARDT, 462 HARTFORD AVE. MAIN 3856.

LOST—PURSE, GOLD WATCH, GLASSES AND other articles; will give new watch for return. No questions asked. MRS. WREN, 633½ S. Broadway, F2427.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING MONEY, CAR BOOK, door keys, etc., South Pasadena car, between Ostrich Farm and El Centro st., in South Pasadena, about 6 p.m. Friday. Phone 35080. Reward.

LOST—PACKAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS DOWNTOWN district, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone evenings, BROADWAY 2848.

LOST—ON EAGLE ROCK CAR OR ON MERCED st., Saturday afternoon, lady's black purse. Finder please call EAST 2584 Sunday. Reward.

FOUND — DRESS SUIT CASE, DROPPED OFF street car, Fourth and Main. Apply CAPT. ROBERTS, fireman, Hippodrome Theater.

LOST—BUNDLE LADIES' CLOTHING OFF VAN in vicinity Figueroa, 48th to 50th st. Reward. 250 W. 50TH ST.

LOST—ON TUESDAY, SEALSKIN NECKPIECE, trimmed with black and white fur. For reward return to 25753.

LOST — STRAYED OR STOLEN, DOG, RUSSIAN wolfhound, vicinity Sixth and Witmer. Finder PHONE 556006. No questions asked.

LOST—A PAIR EARRINGS ON THE PIKE IN ball of black and white yarn. Reward given. Address Box 855, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

LOST—SILVER LORGNETTE EYEGLASSES, INitials M.G.H. Please leave or phone BULLOCK'S LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT.

LOST—REWARD, MINK FUR COLLAR LOST IN Barker Bros. store, Thursday. Return to 127 N. DILLON. Phone 51549.

LOST—A GOLD BAR PIN WITH DIAMOND SET in platinum in the center. Finder please call HOME PHONE 22796. Reward.

LOST—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A SILVER gray Angora cat. Any information through telephone 51065 greatly appreciated.

LOST—DOG, CHOCOLATE COLOR, NAME "MARques" on collar; if found inform porter, ROSSLYN HOTEL. Reward.

LOST—LEATHER COIN PURSE ON SEVENTH ST., containing gold and silver. PHONE 39171. Reward.

LOST—SMALL TOY POODLE, THURSDAY, ALvarado and 7th. Child's pet. Reward. WILSHIRE 1840. 58757.

LOST—ABOUT DECEMBER 1, SCRAP BOOK CONtaining press notice, clippings. HENDERSON, Phone 29723. 129 S. Broadway.

LOST—SMALL SILVER OPEN-FACE WATCH, IN crocheted holder. MISS KNAPP, 54404 or Main 2800. Reward.

LOST—A GRIP WITH H. G. RENNAGEL PRINTed on it. Finder please phone 71797.

LOST—YESTERDAY DOWNTOWN, ROUND GOLD pin with two small stones. 81046.

LOST—IN SHOPPING DISTRICT, NURSE'S R.N. pin. Reward. CALL 579420.

LOST—FRIDAY, CAMEO BROOCH, HEIRLOOM. Reward. Phone EAST 2071.

LOST—ON 18TH, SMALL COIN PURSE, CONTAINing $5 bill and change. Reward. 557539.

FOUND—SMALL SIZE SKYE TERRIER ON PASadena ave. Call 39047.

MOTION PICTURE SUPPLIES—

MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS,
Attention!
We have props of all description for sale or rent cheap. Fixtures, furniture, rugs, carpets, linoleum. 500 opera chairs, antiques, electric fixtures. It will pay you to investigate.
Main 3114. J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
F4810. 142-148 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE HOME MOTION PICture outfit. Films, screen, slides, etc. Cost $200. Now $70. 532 BROADWAY.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

CABINET SWEATS, BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASsage, oil, arnica, salt rubs. Competent operators. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, OPERators both sexes. MRS. HALL & MRS. GRAY, 930½ S. Broadway. Open Sundays.

NEWLY OPENED, MASSAGE, ELECTRIC CABInet sweats, graduate masseuse. 426 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Second and Broadway.

ELECTRIC BATHS — SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE masseuse, masseur. 829½ W. 3RD ST. A4307. MRS. C. WEST.

HYGENIC BATHS AND MASSAGES, CLOSED Sundays. Phone Colo. 6196. 155 N. PARKWOOD BLVD., Pasadena.

MAY SEDGWICK, RUTH ROLLAND, BATH, MASsage. 520 S. Bdwy., Rm. 318. Masseuse, masseur.

STANLEY BATHS, ATTENDANTS, BOTH SEXES, 247 S. BDWY., room 14. Open Sunday.

VIOLET RAY VIBRATORY TREATMENT, OPERAtors both sexes. Room 619. 405 S. HILL ST.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

HYGIENIC BEAUTY PARLORS, FIRST-CLASS manicuring. Room 302, MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG., 127 S. Broadway. Hours, 12 to 7; Sunday, 12 to 5.

MISS KELLY, NU-FOOT MASSAGE, FOR TIRED, aching and swollen feet; also facial rest treatment; new operator. Open Sundays, 1-5. Office, 418 WASHINGTON BLDG., 311½ S. Spring.

FIRST-CLASS MANICURING, SWEDISH EXPERT for scalp and facial. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill, OFFICE 309.

MISS MAYS, SCALP AND FACE TREATMENT. Open evenings and Sundays. 207 S. BROADWAY, Room 217.

LILLIAN BURTON AND RUTH MOORE, FIRST-class manicuring. FERGUSON BLDG., Third and Hill, office 208.

NEWLY OPENED SPANISH TOILET PARLOR. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sundays. 425 Merchants Trust Bldg.

BEST AND MOST SCIENTIFIC SCALP, FACIAL treatments in city. Satisfaction guaranteed. 934 S. FIGUEROA.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 1155 S. GRAND AVE., near 12th st.

MASSAGE, FACE, SCALP, TREATMENTS, 322 S. Spring st. Kendrick Hotel. ROOM 15. Open Sundays.

MISS E. BENNETT, FACIAL MASSAGE, 331½ S. SPRING ST., Room 4. Open Sundays.

FACIAL MASSAGE AND SCALP TREATMENT, FOR appointment call MISS BLAZER, F6029.

MASSAGE, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT. 215 E. 8TH ST.

MANICURING AND MASSAGE, ROOM 11, 308 S. SPRING ST.

MISS D. ALLEN, SCALP TREATMENTS, 302 W. 9TH ST.

MANICURING AND MASSAGE, ROOM 11, 308½ S. SPRING ST.

MASSAGE, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, 215 E. EIGHTH ST.

CHIROPODIST, 405 S. HILL ST., ROOM 205. Broadway 4479. Evenings by appointment.

SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANICURist, facial and scalp 321½ W. 4TH ST.

NURSES—
With Experience.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 972; Home 893; Main 22.

EXPERIENCED NURSE, $15, ANY CASE, SURgical preferred, economical and e cient. Phone ROOM 85, MAIN 6907.

EXPERIENCED GRADUATE NURSE. BEST OF references, wishes situation. WILSHIRE 2956; HOME 556181.

EXPERIENCED GRADUATE, SWEDISH MASseuse wishes to give treatments at lady's residence. SELMA BROWN, 1021 Lakeshore ave.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—TANKS, TANKS, TANKS. CAUGHT with the goods. The finest lot of Redwood tanks, 200 to 25,000 gallons, ever offered in Los Angeles at the prices. Over 100 nearly new. Also 50 galvanized. Prices right. Don't wait till they are gone. Also mills, pumps, ranch tools. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 North Main.

FINANCIAL BACKING FOR LEGITIMATE MAchinery, oil development and building operations and for other business propositions can be obtained at small cost through a classified advertisement in the widely-circulated and extensively-read Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918. Prepaid rate, 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—
One 8x8 twin cylinder air compressor.
Two small air compressors for automobile users.
One small punch press.
One electric switchboard.
One 40 light dynamo with control board.
One Sturtevant foundry blower.
ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 2741 Compton ave.

FOR SALE—25 TONS 16-LB. RELAYING RAILS, 8x12 BLAKE CRUSHER, 100 FT. 1 15-16 SHAFTING, NO. 2 BUFFALO BLOWER, EMERY STAND, DEANE DUPLEX PUMPS, QUANTITY OF CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, 9x9 AND 12x12 COMPRESSORS, 2 CONCRETE MIXERS. L. LLOYD, 806-808 N. MAIN ST. BDY. 4103. F7020.

FOR SALE—16 IN.x12 IN. LATE MODEL AMERican, quick change, heavy duty engine lathe. Swings 18½ inches. Has seen about 60 days' actual use. Price new with equipment approximately $1600. Will sell for $1100 cash. Address X, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — RELAYING RAIL, SECOND-HAND pipe of all sizes, I beams, channel iron, reinforcing rods, steel plates, etc. We make I beams with plates, columns and anchors for buildings at your order. A. WISEMAN, 1730 E. 27th st. Phone 20063.

BARGAINS IN PIPE—
10,000 feet of 2-inch pipe.
3000 feet of 2-inch tubing.
Other sizes of pipe and boiler tubes.
QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
1531 N. Main st. East 615.

WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET of 7 and 10-inch pump casing. Will also consider buying deep-well pump to handle 30 to 50 inches water, with 300 ft. lift. Have for sale No. 7 Cameron air pump, good as new. 600 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F4617.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, 1, 60, 50, 30, 25, 20, 15, 12, 10, 5 and 2 h.p. engines, attractive prices, also several centrifugal pumps in good shape. 1 No. 2 Merriman bolt cutter, complete. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 2424 Porter st.

FOR SALE — 18-IN.x8-FT. QUICK CHANGE Hamilton engine lathe. Excellent condition. Bargain. Address X, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—8 CRUSHERS AND PULVERIZERS, 10 mill, various sizes, concentrators; one feeder, cyanide, gates, distributors, grinding, pans, etc. 508 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 USED WINDMILLS, ALL SIZES. New bearings, gears like new. Why buy gas, fight engines? Let the wind do the worrying. Cost nothing. Sleep nights. Tanks, ranch tools, pumps. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

WANTED—MECHANIC WITH SMALL SHAPER, lathe, drill press, yearly contract work furnished with shop space to rent, reasonable price. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Pico 1169.

FOR SALE—PUMPS, ENGINES, 50 WINDMILLS, 150 tanks, ranch tools, old Hickory wagon, 58 plows, harrows, scrapers, cultivators. Cheapest in town. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

2 POLISHING LATHES AND BUFFING MAchines, 3 anvils, forges and blacksmith tools. 633 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—16 HORSE-POWER FAIRBANKS ENgine, ready to run now. $275 if sold this week. DEMMITT COMPANY, upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200-H.P.
Rails, pipe, pumps, crushers, blowers, mining machinery various equipment of all kinds.
LLOYD,
F7020. 806-808 N. Main st. Bdwy. 4103.

WANTED—1¼ H. P. GAS ENGINE, 3X3½ AIR compressor, air tank 16x60-inch or larger for 200 lbs. pressure. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. H. J. McGUIRE, 501 California Bldg. Bdwy. 7510.

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE SPRAYING MAchine, used one month, ranch sold; machine cost $260; will sell for half. Owner, box 365, CORONA, Cal.

FOR SALE—AMES DOUBLE ACTING PUMP, CApacity 50 inches, at 100 ft. 9-inch cylinder. 100 feet 10-inch piping rods complete, $495 on cars Los Angeles. DEMMITT CO., office upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, LAUNDRY MEN, AMERican underwear extractor, 24-inch, never used, for sale at a bargain. ROSE CHEMICAL CO., 2678 Lacy st. Phone East 84.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED GAS engines in California, from 1 to 90 H.P. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, E. A. Wamsley, Prop., 733-785 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE MACHINERY AND EQUIPment of ornamental iron works, taken for debt; will sell cheap. See EDWARD N. LANIGAN, agent, 2700 S. Main st. Phone 20614.

FOR SALE—8 TANKS OR HOGSHEADS, 1000 AND 1200 gallons, for water or oil. Cost $60. $22.50 while they last. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 North Main.

2 PRESSURE BLOWERS, ONE EXHAUST FAN, one double vacuum pump and hose. 633 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—20-INCH BY 12-FOOT MODERN ENgine lathe and 10-inch Star lathe. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles. Broadway 8068; A5473.

FOR SALE—16,000 FT. 3-INCH STANDARD PIPE; half price. Apply BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.

SCOTTY, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST., PAYS CASH for pumps, engines, and all kinds of farm machinery. Phone MAIN 3326 and buyer will call.

FOR SALE—50 H.P. WESTERN GAS ENGINE, rebuilt, good as new; price very low. 1800 E. 15TH. F8413. Broadway 2128.

WANTED—MILLING MACHINE, UNIVERSAL preferred. Equal to No. 3 Brown & Sharp. Address X, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—CHAMPION IDEAL CURVED-NEEDLE lockstitch shoe sewing machine, second-hand. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 328 S. Hill st.

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2 7x10-inch double drum double cylinder steam hoists with boilers.
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COMPLETE STOCK OF USED WOODWORKING MACHINES, including stickers, moulders, planers, jointers, etc.

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Special Sales at our Retail Store.
Odd Size Mirrors at Less Than Wholesale Prices.
5 doors, 2.6x6.8, 5 panel, $1 each.
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100 doors, 2.8x6.8, 2 panels, $1.85 each.
100 doors, 2.6x6.8, 2 panel, $1.85 each.
1 door, 2.0x6.8, mirror, $10.
10 C. C. doors, mirror, $25 each.
10 sash doors, 2.6x6.8, 6 lt., $1.85 each.
5 French doors, 3.0x6.8, 15 lt., $5 each.
20 carpenter's clamps, 75c each.
1 screen mould knife, $5.
30 sash, 1.0x2.11, 50c each.
10 sash, 2.0x2.11, 75c each.
5 screen doors, 2.6x6.8, $1.50 each.
1 ply roofing paper, $1.
We have a large number of bargains in odd sash, doors, sash doors, front doors, etc. We make special prices in large lots. Come in and look over what we have.

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RANCH TOOLS,
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Why buy new these times when the new ones will be like these soon, but not necessarily worn out? Why do we sell for less? Because we buy and sell for cash only. Have our own shop. Pioneers in these lines.
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Line shafting, pulleys, belting, etc.
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SAW TABLES, BAND SAW, JOINERS, PLANERS, WOOD LATHES, SWING SAWS.
WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT,
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All this pipe is coupled and threaded, and in A-1 shape.
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SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements. 112 S. L. A. st.

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MACHINERY BUYERS AND CONTRACTORS ATtention. Have purchased and have for sale the complete steam and electric plant of Hollenbeck Hotel, consisting of 100-K.W., 50-K.W. and 20-K.W. generators and 180-H.P. engine and 2 smaller engines, steam pumps, water pumps, compressors, heaters and many other items. Inquire of MR. FISHER of Hollenbeck Hotel, or at 915 E. First st. These goods must be moved at once, so will be sold cheap. Above machinery is in good working condition.

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GROUP OF LOW-GRADE GOLD MINES, LEDGE from two to four feet wide; solid quartz; will average better than $5 per ton base ore; this is not a worked-out mine; will stand the closest investigation; located in the best mining district in Kern county. For further information address VH, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

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HAVE 8 GOOD COPPER, GOLD QUARTZ CLAIMS near Los Angeles. Will give ½ interest to party with means to continue development, over $10,000 expended. Good shoot of 8 per cent. chalcopyrite ore in sight. Fine shipping proposition, for practical man with some money. Address X, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

WE CHARGE $1 TO IDENTIFY MINERALS AND for preliminary chemical test to determine their commercial value. Why save a dollar and perhaps lose a fortune? L. A. TESTING LABORATORY, 234 E. 7th st.

WANTED — TO GET A CONTRACT SINKING shaft, driving tunnel or assessments. Will go most any place. Am experienced. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

R. A. PEREZ—
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Established 1895.

I WANT TO BUY A GOLD PROPERTY. DON'T want any world beaters, just a small property that can be made to pay modestly. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

THE DENVER QUARTZ MILL AND ORE CRUSHer for milling gold, silver, lead and copper ores. WM. C. STANLEY, agent, 717½ W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles.

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SEE THE MOYLE ROLL-JAW FORCED-FEED crusher and pulverizer combined. It puts the ore down in one operation, ready for treatment. 508 E. NINTH ST.

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NOTICE—DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE MACARTney centrifugal pulverizer made at any time. This is a large capacity, economical pulverizer. 1012 SAN PEDRO ST.

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WISH POSITION, HAVE LONG MINING EXPERience, also knowledge of assaying, surveying, cyaniding. Address X, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—FELDSPAR AND POTASH, CARLOAD lots; want to let contract for mining and hauling same. Address Y, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—BUESCHER CORNET, NEARLY new, cost $80, $45. Buescher saxophone, nearly new, alto, $75. York cornet, $35, case, etc. York slide trombone, leather case, $35. Buescher valve trombone, $35. Nickel plate cornet, $12.50. 902 SOUTH BROADWAY. F4663.

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USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $95, $135 and up, Ivers & Pond, and several other good makes included. See BARNES at 131 S. Broadway.

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Hallet & Davis, good practice piano, just the thing for beginner	$35.00
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The Brunswick is All Phonographs in One.
Prices from $32.50 to $180.
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131 South Broadway.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS—
For Sale or Rent.
Universal table cabinet phonograph, six records, twelve selections, Monday only, $7.50.
Full cabinets, play any disc record, $35, $50, $150. Home of the PAR-O-KET double-disc records for EDISON and PATHE machines, 85c. Emerson double disc records, 30c, four for $1.00.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE,
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FOR SALE—PIANOS! PIANOS!! PIANOS!!!
We have the following slightly used pianos, which have been thoroughly overhauled in our workshop by our experienced piano men. We offer them for sale at prices that defy competition. Exclusive piano stores cannot afford to sell at our prices. Remember, pianos are only one of our departments. See these early Monday. Vose & Sons, Kimball, Baus, Singer, Clarendon, etc. All on the easiest of terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL 88-NOTE player piano—like new. Will sell for quick sale, only $390. Remember when you buy your piano from the Fitzgerald Music Company you don't have to put out money for music rolls as you immediately become a member of our large and up-to-date library. Think what this will mean to you. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill St.

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TALKING MACHINE SNAPS.
Some wonderful bargains in slightly used talking machines—VICTROLAS, EDISON DIAMOND DISCS, ETC., which have been traded in as part payment on BRUNSWICKS. Priced very low, and on terms. Christmas delivery assured. See these snaps at 131 S. Broadway. BARNES.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY USED, $125; CHICKERing used, $150; Bluthner, $60; Armstrong used, $100; Mason & Hamlin used, Mathushek, Baldwin used, Hardman used and others at $75 and up. Be sure you see the old reliable Fitzgerald House before you purchase your piano, the safest place to buy. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill St.

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WE WILL SELL A BRAND NEW 88-NOTE PLAYer piano for $296; absolutely guaranteed, early Monday morning. Do not miss this, if you are looking for a player. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

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$150, cabinet phonograph, and 25 selections, $65; $75 (old model) square grand Victrola, $40; $45 Victrola, $30; $40 Baley upright concertola, $25; $25 grafonola, $15; $15 grafonola, $10; others $5 up. Records, 10c up. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—PIANOS! PIANOS!! PIANOS!!!
We have the following slightly used pianos, which have been thoroughly overhauled in our workshop by our experienced piano men. We offer them for sale at prices that defy competition. Exclusive piano stores cannot afford to sell at our prices. Remember, pianos are only one of our departments. See these early Monday. Vose & Sons, Kimball, Baus, Singer, Clarendon, etc. All on the easiest of terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

PIANOS WANTED—
We pay highest cash price for used pianos. See us first. Call us up and we will go to your home and give you price. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 W. 8th st. Bdwy. 402.

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FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL $700 PLAYER piano and 40 rolls of music, simply must be sold by Monday night, any reasonable offer accepted, cash or terms. See it today at 4272 S. FIGUEROA ST. Take Grand ave. car, off at 43rd st., walk east to Figueroa.

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FOR SALE—$85 VICTROLA, NEARLY NEW, $65. $45 Victrola, $30. $50 Graphanola, $35. $45 Graphanola, $30. Small Columbia, $10. Columbia, horn, $7.50. Others, $5 up. $30 Victrola, $22.50. Records, 10c up, at 902 S. BROADWAY. F4663.

FOR SALE—4 BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED grands. One a beautiful Knabe used, Mehlin used, Baldwin used, and a used Behr Bros. Priced at $425-$485-$550-$680. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill St.

WE RENT PERFECTLY NEW PIANOS FOR $4 per month. Catalogue free. Best and most accommodating place in city to deal. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 W. 8th. Bdwy. 402.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALL KINDS BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing reasonable. Piano tuning, $2. Bargains used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, THE $110 STYLE, GOOD as new, sell for $80; also good violin cheap. Call 326 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY VICTROLA X, GOOD condition; a great bargain, $50; sells regularly at $85. Telephone West 6287. Call 1834 S. BONNIE BRAE.

BUY HER A COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA FOR Christmas. Pay us at your leisure. Bargain house. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 W. 8th, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR RECORDS HERE AND save money. We exchange records at 15c each. Thousands to select from. 1240 E. 7TH ST.

PRIVATE PIANO, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, value $450; take clear lot, Los Angeles or vicinity. Write full description to ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR CHRISTMAS—
$54 saved, Edison Diamond Disc phonograph, new, fumed oak; this certainly is a bargain for $200. Phone MAIN 5939, 53788.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW STANDARD PIANO at less than half price; a fine Christmas present. Call 327 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—$500 KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT mahogany piano; just like new, $285 cash. 932 S. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIano, good as new, sell at a bargain; could arrange terms. See MR. BELL, at 320 S. Broadway.

WILL RENT FINE PIANOS, $3.50 A MONTH AND up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE PIANO, FINE CONdition, need $35 at once, balance of $65 easy terms. Residence 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL CHURCH ORgan; light mahogany case, for only $125, formerly sold for $800. Will sell on special Christmas terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill St.

WANTED—VICTROLA OR EDISON DIAMOND disc machine and records, pay spot cash. Call 326 S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 1958 or F8296.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD PHONograph. Address X, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE STERLING PIANO; will sacrifice for $125 if taken this week. 727 W. NINTH. F6897.

CONN C MELODY SAXOPHONE, NEW MODEL, low pitch, owner drafted. Must sell. Will sacrifice for $55 cash. Placed on sale 219 W. SECOND.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEARLY NEW REgent Columbia Grafonola, with 60 selected records, cost $300; will sacrifice for cash or part trade. 1143 S. FIGUEROA, Bdwy. 3061.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, HIGH-GRADE, GREAT bargain if taken Monday. Broadway 5143, or call at 1334 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $105. 420 W. 68TH ST. Vermont 2896.

FOR SALE—50 ROLLS 65-NOTE PIANO PLAYER music. WEST 1180 mornings.

FOR SALE—GOLD PLATED HOLTON CORNET, cost $125; used less than a month for $50. 319 S. SPRING ST., Room 28.

SIX-OCTAVE CONCERT ORGAN, $22.50. FIVE-octave parlor organ, $15; also little traveling organ, suit case size, $17.50. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—GRAFONOLA. CAN'T BE TOLD from new. Sold for $95, now $70. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill St.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PHONOGRAPH RECords, all kinds. Also modern phonograph and piano, reasonable. PHONE BDWY 1666.

HAWAIIAN UKULELES, SPECIAL XMAS BARgains, $2.50. Banjukes, $5.75. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

CONN, NEW LONG MODEL, GOLD PLATED cornet, for quick sale $45. Worth $125. Few days 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE — HALF-PRICE, STANDARD PIANO. Terms to reliable party. Address X, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA with $30 worth of records. 1404 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONED MANDOLIN and case, cost $35; will sacrifice for $10. SOUTH 6437. 752 E. 33RD ST.

SAXOPHONE, LOW PITCH, ALTO, CONN make, including case and all attachments. This week $37.50. 219 W. SECOND.

EXCELLENT TONE BACHMANN UPRIGHT PIano, perfectly good. Sacrifice this week $85. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—A FINE WEBER MAHOGANY CASE piano. A bargain and a fine Xmas gift. Time if desired. Call at Apt. 1, 834 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—THAT NEW TANGO UKULELE, JUST the thing for an Xmas gift. See it and hear it at JONES'S MUSIC STORE, 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY HAS BARGAIN IN high-grade, fine tone, upright piano, price $125. PHONE 51126.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, COST $400 WILL sacrifice for less than half. 5416 VIRGINIA AVE. Holly. 2146.

FOR SALE — FINE SILVER-PLATED HOLTON cornet, like new, about half price. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND 50 rolls, $300. Cost $800. Call STORAGE, 620 West Sixth.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK, VIOLIN, mandolins, banjos, ukuleles, cornets, clarinets, drums, xylophones, bells. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW. Would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday, 610 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH GOOD UPRIGHT piano from private party. Call 59513 or F4663.

LOST—IN WESTLAKE PARK, HANDBAG CONtaining money and key. Return to BURLINGTON APTS., Burlington and 9th. Reward.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call STORAGE, 620 W. Sixth.

EDISON DIAMOND POINT CYLINDER MAchine, $100, upright cabinet style, and lot of records, only $45 this week. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL $1100, 88-NOTE Weber player piano, very reasonable. Call at once at 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW $75 TALKING MAchine for $57.50. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO FOR $100. GOOD square piano, $40. Call Monday, STORAGE, 620 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—IVERS & POND BABY GRAND PIano, nearly new, $375. Call Monday, 928 N. HOBART.

FOR SALE—PIANO, $100; FINE KOHLER & Chase, oak case. 360 W. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—FINE UPRIGHT WEBBER PIANO, IN splendid condition. MAIN 8510. F6485.

FOR SALE—GENUINE $450 EMERSON UPRIGHT piano, snap, $90. Beautiful tone, excellent condition. 451 W. 47TH ST. Moneta car.

TO LET—ALMOST NEW WISNER UPRIGHT grand, high-class piano, mahogany case, $3 monthly. ALLEN, 931 S. Hill. Main 2542. A5695.

WILL SELL A CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, bungalow size, for $140. Will give terms to responsible people. 622 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR AN upright piano. Phone 29651. VERMONT 2253.

FOR SALE—A DANDY LITTLE STEINWAY PIano, good for beginner. $165. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—USED CHICKERING, $85. TERMS. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT BRUNSWICK, $75. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA TALKING MACHINE. PAID $75. Take $35. 3824 WISCONSIN ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO OR player piano. PHONE MAIN 664.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL EDISON MACHINE with 40 selections. $45. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100, IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE $15 BANJO-ukuleles for $8. 528 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MAHOGANY PIANO and bench, in good condition. PHONE 560625.

FOR SALE—$60 FOR $275 A1 SQUARE MAHOGany piano. 877 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW $400 KURTZMAN PIano—at a sacrifice. 1235 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED HORN TYPE GRAPHOphone, $11; was $45; bargain. 332 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—CONN SILVER FLUTE, LIKE NEW. Box 109, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

A KNABE PIANO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, FOR sale or rent—cheap. 1802 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD PLAYer piano. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$400 PIANO FOR $90. 556229.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

HOLMES-GIBSON STUDIO, 711 MAJESTIC Theater Bldg. Phone A9197. Mandolin, banjo, guitar, Hawaiian instruments taught. GIBSON instruments, easy payments; old instruments taken in exchange.

SADIE GRUMBLING, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, mandolin, string instruments. Special holiday rates. Gibson instruments. Easy payment. 625 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

VIOLIN LESSONS AT YOUR HOME, QUICK, thorough method. Special attention to beginners. 75c a lesson. Address V, box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

W. LEE DAVIDSON, TEACHER OF PIANO, 12 years' experience, special attention to children and beginners, monthly rates. 940 COTTAGE PL., block west of Figueroa; off Ninth.

SIGNOR BUZZI, THE DISTINGUISHED VOCAL teacher and tenor, will receive few more worthy pupils to complete his class. Home phone 51080. 626 WESTLAKE AVE.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons, write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Main 2176—F5798.

PROGRESSIVE COURSE FOR PIANO INSTRUCtion, 50c and $1.00 lesson. 311 S. HILL, room 10.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24558, West 4586.

VIVIENNE STAFFORD, INSTRUCTOR, UKULELE, guitar, banjo, mandolin, original Hawaiian methods; rapid advancement. 812 MAJESTIC THEATER. A9101.

WANTED—SINGERS TO DO PROFESSIONAL CONcert and stage work. Address X, box 549, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TENOR, SOPRANO AND ALTO, FOR church quartette, $5 a Sunday. Address X, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

VIOLIN, CORNET, CLARINET, SAXOPHONE, flute, 50c a lesson. PHONE F4404.

MRS. FRANCIS PHILLIPS, TEACHER OF PIANO. Rapid progress assured. Reasonable. 71017.

VOICE CULTURE, ARTIST TEACHER, TRIAL free; terms moderate; results guaranteed. 579368.

TYPEWRITERS—
And Supplies.

"DON'T FORGET THIS IS RED CROSS WEEK."
TYPEWRITERS
That are rebuilt in our OWN FACTORIES by skilled mechanics; known the world over for durability, service and efficiency and guaranteed the same as new machines, are known everywhere as
"AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILTS."
Call in and see them and you will be convinced that they are the "nearest to new" obtainable and you can buy them from 40 per cent. to 60 per cent. less. If you cannot call, write for our new illustrated price list.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 AND UP.
First rental paid will apply on any machine you purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
716 SO. SPRING ST.
A5913—Phones—A5913.
"THE HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION."

UNDERWOOD NO. 5, 2 COLOR BACK SPC.	$57.50
Underwood No. 4, 2 color, back space	$47.50
Underwood No. 5, single color ribbon	$37.50
Remington No. 10, self starter model	$55.00
Royal No. 5, 2 color, back space	$37.50
Royal No. 1 visible, single color	$25.00
Oliver No. 5, print type	$25.00
Remington No. 7	$16.50
Royal No. 10	$50.00

Every machine has been thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed for one year.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
643 S. Spring st. Phone F4775.

100 SEWING MACHINES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN MOVING.

Domestic sewing machine	$3.00
Golden oak drophead Wheeler & Wilson	$15.00
Drophead Standard	$20.00
Wheeler & Wilson tailors' machine	$10.00
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Shoe patcher	$15.00

Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 333 S. Hill. 62306, Main 4917.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory-rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $5 per month. All machines guaranteed one year.
BARKER BROS.,
Main 8900—724-738 S. Broadway—10428.

RENT OLIVERS, 3 MONTHS, $4; NEW NO. 9 sold, payments $3 month, $51.50, delivered, $46.00 cash. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 509 W. Fifth. F3334. M. 7100. All makes.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, NO. 6; first-class condition; $12.50 cash. Phone 54069. WILSHIRE 2110. Call Apt. 22.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, RENTed, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase; Underwoods, Remingtons. 248 S. BDWY.

TYPEWRITERS
And Supplies.

FOR SALE—
A complete line of
GUARANTEED FACTORY
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
"All Makes," including wide and wide carriage machines.
ALL MAKES RENTED OR SOLD on
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Our illustrated folder is interesting [illegible]
send you one.
Retail Department.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
533 S. Spring st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

TYPEWRITER CLEARING SALE—
We have a large selection of [illegible] machines suitable for Xmas presents [illegible] children—teach them their letters [illegible] use a typewriter; it amuses them [illegible] structs. These machines are in [illegible] and are priced from $5 up.
TYPEWRITERS for the home and [illegible] all the standard makes, rebuilt in our [illegible] and fully guaranteed.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED, all [illegible] hand.
CORONA. Authorized local dealers. [illegible]
The ideal present for Christmas or [illegible] occasion. Father can use it on his [illegible] office, bring it home with him when he [illegible] and do his important letters [illegible] staying late downtown. Mother can [illegible] write her personal letters, type [illegible] recipes, her club notices, etc. The children [illegible] use it also.
Write or phone for booklet, "[illegible]" sent free on request.
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER [illegible]
609-611 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.
Phones: Sunset Bdwy. 8160. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITERS
SOLD. REPAIRED.
REBUILT typewriters sold $5 down and $5 [illegible] month. All machines guaranteed [illegible] for the period of ONE YEAR.
GET OUR PRICES.
WE HAVE ALL OF THE
DIFFERENT MAKES.
REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE.
We carry a complete line of [illegible] machines.
BARKER BROS.
Complete Office Outfitters,
724 to 738 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Home 10428. [illegible]

WANTED—SECOND-HAND UNDERWOOD [illegible] writer, first-class condition, for $10 [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS [illegible] and see them. PHONE F4775.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

BEFORE BUYING A SEWING MACHINE SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE [illegible] "SEW EVER LINE." IT [illegible] WORTH YOUR TIME TO [illegible] VESTIGATE AND COMPARE [illegible] PRICES AND QUALITIES OF OUR [illegible] WITH OTHERS. DID YOU [illegible] ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES?
SPECIAL
WE HAVE A FEW [illegible] WHITE ROTARY MACHINES [illegible] LY SHOPWORN, WHICH WE WILL [illegible] LESS THAN COST.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A [illegible] XMAS PRESENT AT A LOW PRICE.
WE CAN ARRANGE FOR TERMS [illegible]
WE HAVE A FEW SLIGHTLY USED [illegible] OF VARIOUS WELL-KNOWN MAKES [illegible] $6.00 AND UP.
EVERY MACHINE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
318 WEST 6TH ST.
MAIN 2105. F6797.

HOOVERIZE. SAVE THAT [illegible] sion, 40 per cent. off this week [illegible] late style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, [illegible] Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, [illegible] sewing machines. On easy payments, [illegible] 50c week. Some special [illegible] drophead machines at $10, $12, $14, [illegible] $20. Box top machines, $2.50 and up [illegible] motors to fit any make machine, [illegible] week. New machines rented, [illegible] NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., [illegible] Spring near 9th st. Main 1716. [illegible]

LADIES, CALL AND SEE OUR NEW [illegible] driven machine, requires [illegible] mechanism, main store. Also hemstitching [illegible] while you wait.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
828 S. Broadway. [illegible]
Main 2700.

ALL MAKES NEW AND SECOND-HAND [illegible] machines, motors, manufacturing [illegible] power equipment. RENTING, REPAIRING, [illegible] plies for all makes.
STANDARD & DOMESTIC AGENCY,
Wholesale for Southern California.
Main 4389. 348 S. Broadway.

WHY PAY MORE? WE SAVE YOU [illegible] per cent. on the latest style [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, New Home, [illegible] tic, Free, Wilcox & Gibbs sewing [illegible] cial terms of $1 down, 50c week [illegible] shoppers. Some special bargains [illegible] chines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 [illegible] machines, $3 and up. Electric motors [illegible] machine, $1 down, 50c week. [illegible] week or month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORE, 853 S. Bdwy. F[illegible]

OUR TERMS, $1 DOWN, 50c WK. ALL [illegible] Drophead sewing machines, [illegible] $12, $14, $16, $19. New machines [illegible] or month. NEW METHOD SEWING [illegible] CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th. [illegible]

WHITE ROTARY DROP-HEAD, [illegible] months, good as new, a bargain, [illegible] Christmas gift. Call today or [illegible] S. GRAND AVE.

SPECIAL SALE NEW & SLIGHTLY USED [illegible] machines of standard make; [illegible] box-top machines, $3 up; guaranteed [illegible] expert repairing. 756 S. SPRING. [illegible]

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the [illegible] The Times "Liner" Section [illegible] o'clock. Subsequent to this hour [illegible] often occur in commercial and [illegible] which make it necessary to [illegible] publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to [illegible]" column often offers greater bargains [illegible] money-making opportunities than any [illegible] of The Times.]

WANTED — A CONTRACTOR TO [illegible] move apartment building and [illegible] and build a modern brick apartment [illegible] the beach. Address 1517 E. [illegible] have a large lot.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION BY [illegible] young woman stenographer; [illegible] correspondence, secretarial duties [illegible] to take full charge of office; [illegible] with ability. Address STENOGRAPHER, [illegible] more-st.

PERSONAL — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A [illegible] watch or clock you can depend [illegible] FRIER, the Expert Jeweler. [illegible] repaired. 452½ S. BROADWAY, [illegible] member, I am upstairs, over [illegible]

WANTED—MAN WITH AMBITION TO [illegible] in mechanical line; pay according [illegible] no loafers or has-beens. Address Y, [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. WAGES [illegible] week; downtown deliveries. [illegible] REPAIRS, 326 S. Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED [illegible] ing and tailoring store; [illegible] steady work [illegible] terations preferred. [illegible] Apply 205 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, [illegible] lar records, in good condition, [illegible] original price of records about [illegible] $25. Phone South 4[illegible] TON AVE. E. J. Benefiel.

FOR SALE—PEARL AND PLATINUM [illegible] chain, bought at Tiffany's, [illegible] sacrifice for $300; also [illegible] drop lavalliere, cost $[illegible] also a dozen oil paintings. [illegible]

FOR SALE—THOUSANDS OF [illegible] cans for oils, paints, [illegible] pots, etc.; also [illegible] high grade paint, [illegible]

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ONE [illegible] ris, fenced, good well, [illegible] ance mortgage. Address X, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM [illegible] fine for renting, $100 cash [illegible] WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—SMALL 4-ROOM [illegible] $1150, $200 cash, balance [illegible] 1529 E. 37TH ST.

Finis.

JONES OUT AS UTAH'S BISHOP.

[illegible] Declared Disloyal Tenders Resignation.

Episcopalians Hope He'll Soon Quit Salt Lake.

"[illegible] Change Views and be American," Says One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 22.—The Right [illegible] Paul Jones has sent his [illegible] as bishop of Utah to the [illegible] bishop of the church at [illegible] Louis, and it becomes effective [illegible] 1, it became known tonight. [illegible] resignation was formally tendered December 20. After that date, [illegible] to the canons of the [illegible] Mr. Jones will remain bishop [illegible] Utah, but without authority in [illegible] diocese, until a majority of the [illegible] of Bishops has passed on the [illegible] tendered. When that [illegible] has been formally ac[illegible] by the whole body in special [illegible] the presiding bishop, the [illegible] Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, will [illegible] ex-officio bishop of Utah [illegible] a successor to Bishop Jones is [illegible].

The resignation will come up [illegible] under the canons of the church [illegible] less than three months before [illegible] entire House of Bishops. [illegible] presiding bishop, under [illegible] law, is required to call the [illegible] together in special meeting [illegible] this time to consider the res[illegible]. The next regular meeting [illegible] the bishops will not be held until [illegible] from next fall.

JONES TALKS.

"I will be entitled to attend the [illegible] meeting of the House of [illegible], as any other bishop," said [illegible] Jones tonight. "The as[illegible] bishops will act at their [illegible] in accordance with their best [illegible] as to whether to accept [illegible] resignation, entirely aside from [illegible] report of the commission which [illegible] recent session advised me to [illegible]."

The commission held that Bishop [illegible] may be at one with his church [illegible] country, but held that his [illegible] of his country at this time [illegible] badly advised and destroyed [illegible] usefulness as bishop in Utah. It [illegible] the bishop that in this coun[illegible] he is not restricted from expres[illegible] his individual views, but that [illegible] and thoughtfulness were [illegible] desired in a man occupying [illegible] position he held.

"While I do not presume to act as [illegible] spokesman of the Episcopalians [illegible] Utah," said Hugh A. McMillan, [illegible] County Treasurer, today in [illegible] of the forced resignation," [illegible] the sentiment of members [illegible] church in Utah is loyal to the [illegible] and I believe that Utah from [illegible] on will be too small a place for [illegible] Jones.

GEATTING OFF EASILY.

"Personally, I believe Mr. Jones [illegible] getting off easy for his pacifist [illegible] and his participation in [illegible] California atrocities. I hope he [illegible] not stay long in Salt Lake." [illegible] there is still an opportunity [illegible] Bishop Jones to redeem himself [illegible] the esteem of his congregation in [illegible] opinion of Mr. McMillan who [illegible] that to do this he must "first [illegible] his views and be an Ameri[illegible]."

"Otherwise," he said, "it might be [illegible] for the bishop not only to [illegible] up his residence in some State [illegible] than Utah, but to remove him[illegible] to the lands of another nation. [illegible] hope, however, he has a change [illegible] heart, because, in the words of [illegible] old poet, 'While the lamp holds [illegible] to burn, the vilest sinner may [illegible].'"

The "California atrocities" men[illegible] above refer to Bishop Jones's [illegible] in the "Christian paci[illegible]" convention, so-called, held [illegible] October 1, 2 and 3, last and [illegible] was the subject of attention [illegible] the police and Federal authori[illegible].

[illegible] attendance at this gathering, [illegible] in defiance of police prohibi[illegible], Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los [illegible], Rev. Floyd Hardin of Whit[illegible] and Harold Storey, a reputed [illegible] theological student, recently were [illegible] convicted in Police Court here and [illegible] sentenced by Judge White to jail [illegible] terms of fifteen months each [illegible] fines of $1200 each.

[illegible]RY D. ESTABROOK DEAD IN NEW YORK.

FAMOUS AS ORATOR AND PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 22.—[illegible] Dodge Estabrook, widely [illegible] as an attorney and formerly [illegible] solicitor for the Western [illegible] Telegraph Company, formerly [illegible] Omaha, Neb., died suddenly in [illegible] motion picture theater here to[illegible]. He left his home after din[illegible] apparently in good health and [illegible] but collapsed a few minutes [illegible] entering the theater. He died [illegible] the lobby without regaining con[illegible].

Mr. Estabrook's reputation as an [illegible] and campaign speaker was [illegible] country-wide. He was one of the [illegible] mentioned for the Republican [illegible] nomination for President in 1912 and [illegible] given the vote of the Nebraska [illegible] delegation on the first ballot. After [illegible] nomination of William H. Taft [illegible] secured the Western States in be[illegible] of his candidacy.

Mr. Estabrook was born October [illegible] 1854, at Alden, N. Y. He was [illegible] educated in the public schools of [illegible] Omaha and was graduated from the [illegible] department of Washington Uni[illegible]. He practiced in Omaha [illegible] 1875 until 1896 and then [illegible] moved to Chicago where he re[illegible] until 1902. He then came [illegible] New York as general solicitor for [illegible] Western Union and served in that [illegible] capacity until 1911. He was a [illegible] of the law firm of Noble, Esta[illegible] and McHarg. His father was [illegible] appointed Attorney-General of Ne[illegible] in 1855.

Mr. Estabrook had made his home [illegible] with his brother-in-law, [illegible] Col. Robert C. Clowry, former [illegible] of the Western Union.

TYPEWRITERS
And Supplies.

FOR SALE—

A complete line of

GUARANTEED FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.

"All Makes," including wide and extra wide carriage machines.

ALL MAKES RENTED OR SOLD ON EASY

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Our Illustrated folder is interesting. Let us send you one.

Retail Department.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.

322 S. Spring st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

TYPEWRITER CLEARING SALE—

We have a large selection of low-priced machines suitable for Xmas presents for the children—teach them their letters by letting them use a typewriter; it amuses them while it instructs. These machines are in first-class order, and are priced from $5 up.

TYPEWRITERS for the home and office desk, all the standard makes, rebuilt in our own shop, and fully guaranteed.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, all popular makes on hand.

CORONA. Authorized local dealers. CORONA.

The ideal present for Christmas or any other occasion. Father can use it on his desk at the office, bring it home with him when he is rushed, and do his important letters there instead of staying late downtown. Mother can use it to write her personal letters, type out her favorite recipes, her club notices, etc. The children can use it also.

Write or phone for booklet, "Personal Desk" sent free on request.

CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO. INC.

600-611 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.
Phones: Sunset Bdwy. 5109. Home F7[illegible]

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS

SOLD. REPAIRED.

REBUILT typewriters sold $5 down and $5 per month. All machines guaranteed by Barker Bros. for the period of ONE YEAR.

GET OUR PRICES.

WE HAVE ALL OF THE

DIFFERENT MAKES.

REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE.

We carry a complete line of large carriage machines.

BARKER BROS.,

Complete Office Outfitters,

724 to 738 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Home 10422. Main 6[illegible]

WANTED—SECOND-HAND UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, first-class condition, for $10 cash. [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS; WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

BEFORE BUYING A SEWING MACHINE SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE WHITE NEW EVERLINE. IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE AND COMPARE THE TERMS, PRICES AND QUALITIES OF OUR MACHINES WITH OTHERS. DID YOU SEE OUR ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES?

SPECIAL

WE HAVE A FEW BRAND NEW WHITE ROTARY MACHINES, SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN, WHICH WE WILL SELL AT LESS THAN COST.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A GOOD XMAS PRESENT AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

WE CAN ARRANGE FOR TERMS TO SUIT.

WE HAVE A FEW SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES OF VARIOUS WELL-KNOWN MAKES FROM $5.00 AND UP.

EVERY MACHINE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
318 WEST 5TH ST.
MAIN 2105. F6757.

[illegible] SAVE THAT AGENT'S COMMISSION, 40 per cent. off this week on all the late style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, Domestic, Free, Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machines. On easy payments, $1 down, $1 week. Some special bargains in drophead machines at $10, $12, $14, $16, $18. Box top machines $2.50 and up. [illegible] New machines rented, week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., [illegible] near 9th st. Main 1718. A[illegible]

[illegible] CALL AND SEE OUR NEW ELECTRIC [illegible] machine, requires little space, [illegible] main [illegible]. Also [illegible]
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
[illegible] S. Broadway.
[illegible]

[illegible] MAKES NEW AND SECOND-HAND SEWING machines, motors manufacturing machines and power equipment. RENTING, REPAIRING, [illegible] for all makes.
STANDARD & DOMESTIC AGENCY,
Wholesale for Southern California.
[illegible] 248 S. Broadway.

[illegible] PAY MORE? WE SAVE YOU 30 TO 40 per cent. on the latest style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, New Home, Domestic, Free, Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machines. [illegible] terms of $1 down, 50c week [illegible]. Some special bargains in drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. [illegible] $5 and up. Electric motors [illegible] $1 down, 50c week. Machines rented [illegible] month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 852 S. Bdwy. F[illegible]

[illegible] TERMS, $1 DOWN, 50c WK., ALL MAKES, [illegible] sewing machines, guaranteed, [illegible] $14, $16, $18. New machines rented [illegible] NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 947 S. Spring, near 9th. M. 1718. A[illegible]

[illegible] ROTARY DROP-HEAD, [illegible] good as new, a bargain, [illegible] Call today or tomorrow. [illegible] AVE.

[illegible] SALE NEW & SLIGHTLY USED SEWING machines of standard make; regardless of [illegible] machines, $5 up; guaranteed, [illegible] repairing. 756 S. SPRING. 1068[illegible]

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[illegible]

Finis.

NES OUT AS UTAH'S BISHOP.

te Declared Disloyal Tenders Resignation.

opalians Hope He'll Soon Quit Salt Lake.

t Change Views and be American," Says One."

WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] T LAKE, Dec. 22.—The Right nd Paul Jones has sent his ion as bishop of Utah to the g bishop of the church at n, and it becomes effective y 1, it became known tonight. ignation was formally tendered December 20. After that date, ing to the canons of the Mr. Jones will remain bishop h but without authority in ocese, until a majority of the of Bishops has passed on the tion tendered. When that tion has been formally accepted by the whole body in special , the presiding bishop, the Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, will ex-officio bishop of Utah uccessor to Bishop Jones is

resignation will come up der the canons of the church ss than three months before the House of Bishops. presiding bishop, under law, is required to call the together in special meeting this time to consider the res. The next regular meeting Bishops will not be held until from next fall.

JONES TALKS.

will be entitled to attend the meeting of the House of s any other bishop," said Jones tonight. "The assembled bishops will act at their in accordance with their best t as to whether to accept ignation, entirely aside from of the commission which recent session advised me to

commission held that Bishop may be at one with his church ntry, but held that his of his country at this time ually advised and destroyed fulness as bishop in Utah. It the bishop that in this country not restricted from expressing individual views, but that ce and thoughtfulness were desired in a man occupying ition he held.

I do not presume to act as sman of the Episcopalians " said Hugh A. McMillan, County Treasurer, today in of the forced resignation." the sentiment of members church in Utah is loyal to the nd I believe that Utah from will be too small a place for

ETTING OFF EASILY.

onally, I believe Mr. Jones off easy for his pacifist and his participation in California atrocities. I hope he stay long in Salt Lake."

there is still an opportunity hop Jones to redeem himself esteem of his congregation is nion of Mr. McMillan who to do this he must "first his views and be an American

ism," he said, "it might be for the bishop not only to his residence in some State than Utah, but to remove himself the lands of another nation. however, he has a change because, in the words of poet, 'While the lamp holds burn, the vilest sinner may

"California atrocities" mentioned above refer to Bishop Jones's tion in the "Christian pacifist convention, so-called, held ctober 1, 2 and 3, last and was the subject of attention police and Federal authorities.

attendance at this gathering, defiance of police prohibition Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Rev. Floyd Hardin of Whittier Harold Storey, a reputed student, recently were in Police Court here and by Judge White to jail of fifteen months each of $1200 each.

Y D. ESTABROOK DEAD IN NEW YORK.

FAMOUS AS ORATOR AND PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 22.— Dodge Estabrook, widely as an attorney and formerly solicitor for the Western Telegraph Company, formerly Omaha, Neb., died suddenly in picture theater here to. He left his home after dinner apparently in good health and but collapsed a few minutes entering the theater. He died today without regaining consciousness.

Estabrook's reputation as an and campaign speaker was wide. He was one of the mentioned for the Republican nation for President in 1912 and the vote of the Nebraska on the first ballot. After withdrawal of William H. Taft the Western States in behalf of his candidacy.

Estabrook was born October , at Alden, N. Y. He was in the public schools of and was graduated from the University of Washington University. He practiced in Omaha 1875 until 1896 and then to Chicago where he remained until 1902. He then came York as general solicitor for Western Union and served in that until 1911. He was a member the law firm of Noble, Estabrook and McHarg. His father was Attorney-General of Nebraska 1855.

Estabrook had made his home his brother-in-law, the Robert C. Clowry, former of the Western Union.

For Sale or Lease.

[illegible] plant of Pacific Mineral Products [illegible] North Avenue 19,) [illegible] and industrial site, covering [illegible] Very convenient for [illegible] with frame and [illegible] to Salt Lake and Santa [illegible] will sell on easy terms [illegible] CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

ANGELENOS! HATS OFF TO THE FLAG.

TOMORROW YOUR CITY SERVICE STARS WILL SHINE AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Tentative plans were mapped yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works O'Brien for the service flag ceremonies at the City Hall at noon tomorrow. The flag, containing 287 stars, one for each city employee now in service in training camps and at the front, will be placed in position beneath the American flag, suspended from the northwest corner of the City Hall Building. The exercises will be held from the steps in front of the building.

Fire Commissioner Frankenstein has arranged to mass the police and fire department bands, and in addition there will be orchestral music.

To Mayor Woodman has been accorded the honor of presenting the flag and making the opening address. Whoever is acting president of the Council at tomorrow morning's session will address the audience in behalf of the Council. Following this Dr. Joseph Marple will sing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The principal address will be delivered by Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works.

The programme will be interspersed by patriotic selections by the massed bands and orchestra.

Col. Harry P. Light, commanding the Coast Artillery, and commandant at Fort MacArthur, will sent a detail of artillerymen to the ceremony.

GOLDSTEIN'S BOND.

Question of Reducing Amount in Espionage Case to be Heard Tomorrow Morning.

Before Federal Judge Bledsoe tomorrow morning an effort will be made to have the bond of Robert Goldstein, indicted for violation of the Espionage Act in connection with the exhibition of the motion picture "The Spirit of '76," reduced from $10,000 to $5000, the amount originally fixed by Judge Bledsoe.

The motion will be opposed by Gordon Lawson, assistant United States District Attorney.

Goldstein is in the County Jail.

ESCAPE BY JUMP.

Burglars Trapped in Hotel Room Jump Three Stories to Earth.

Trapped in the act of robbing the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hiscox, on the third floor of the Windsor apartments, No. 970 Orange street, two burglars last night made their escape by jumping out of the windows to the sidewalk, more than twenty-five feet below.

Mr. Hiscox was just opening the door to his room when he heard a noise inside. He pushed the door open in time to see two men rushing toward him. They slammed the door in his face, and locked it from inside.

Calls for help brought out scores of men and women, some of them in their night clothes, to the scene, and volunteer guards took up their positions outside the windows fronting on two streets. But the burglars made their escape a few minutes before the police car, carrying Detective Sergeants Phill Burgess and Bert Cowan, arrived. Burgess knocked the door in with his foot, but found nothing except ransacked trunks and scattered belongings. A $150 diamond pin was missing.

A richer harvest and an easier time was enjoyed by burglars who entered the home of P. G. Cottle, at No. 1501 West Second street, while the family were away last night. According to the investigation made by Detectives Burgess and Cowen, family heirlooms and platinum jewelry, together with other articles valued at nearly $1000, were taken.

OPIUM RAID.

Detective Sergeants Blue, O'Brien and Kirby late last night raided the room of W. M. Blake at No. 1484 West Thirty-fifth street, discovering a complete assortment of opium-smoking articles and a small quantity of the drug, the police say. Blake was brought to the Central Station and booked on the charge of violating the State Poison Act.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

SANTA BARBARA PULPIT FILLED.

Dr. Alfred Inwood of this City Is Appointed to Place Ryland Refused.

Dr. Alfred Inwood of Los Angeles has been appointed by Bishop Leonard to Grace Church, Santa Barbara, taking the place of Dr. E. P. Ryland, who refused the appointment because of the uproar occasioned by his views as a pacifist.

Dr. Inwood is a native of Canada, and his first ministerial connection was with the Montreal Conference. He came to California in 1885 and served in pastorates at Mateo, Cambria, Ontario and Coronado. He was transferred to the Puget Sound Conference and held a pastorate in Seattle, returning to Southern California in 1893, when he took the pastorate at Banning. He has since served in pastorates at Santa Paula, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Boyle Heights and Whittier; as district superintendent of the San Diego district, and as field superintendent of the Methodist Hospital.

Report.

FIX BLAME FOR COST OF MILK.

Consumers' Negligence Causes Price to Rise.

Food Administration Reveals Unusual Condition.

Greater Production of Lacteal Fluid is Recommended.

Revealing more facts about milk than the uninitiated imagines exist, the report of the Food Administration's special committee on the cost of milk distribution and its value as a food has just been made public.

In summing up its conclusions, the committee makes the following recommendations:

That increased production of milk be encouraged both as a measure of national safety for the present and as a measure of national vitality for the future, the future being bound up in the welfare of the children.

That the consumption of milk should be increased because a greater consumption of it in cities will result in a better development of the physical conditions of the city population, where consumption is 113 quarts per capita as with 238 on the farm.

"For a given amount of money, milk will furnish more energy value than eggs and meat—being a cheaper source of energy than any common food except certain cereals," declares the committee, following this was the statement that "milk is one of the most important sources or factors in food that are essential to growth, health and body regulatory functions."

CONSUMER BLAMED.

In endeavoring to secure a lower price for milk, after a long survey, the committee has made the following recommendations, blaming the consumer to a great extent for the cost of milk:

"The per cent. of earning to net sales during this six months' period ranges from 1.90 per cent. to 7 per cent., with an average of around 3.33 per cent. The net earnings per quart ranges from .125 to .548 per cent., with an average of .256 per cent. per quart. This is for forty-five companies with a total quartage for the six months of 510,000,000 quarts. Figures on the investments reported the percentage is likewise not high. This would still be true even if all intangible assets and good will were excluded. We have to remember that this six months' period was a period of rising prices. The distributor was hesitating to charge the consumer more, as higher prices to the consumer means diminished consumption. The period from January to June in most cases is the period of greater profits, as the period from July to January includes the seasonal surplus and the season of greatest scarcity.

"An examination as to the number of bottles not returned by consumers and the number broken in the plant indicates that something more than 50 per cent. of the entire loss of bottles is due to the negligence on the part of the consumers in returning bottles, while less than 50 per cent., roughly 40 per cent., is due to breakage in plant. That this loss in bottles is significant is shown by the fact that the life of a bottle varies from twenty to thirty trips. Bottles cost during this period about 4 cents each for quart bottles. Consumers can lower this cost by taking greater care to return bottles, and no doubt the distributors, by better efficiency methods, can somewhat lower breakage in the plant. As bottles are fragile, they, of course, will be broken. But the average life of a bottle could be greatly increased by conscientious efforts on the part of the milk consumers. It may be better for wholesale dealers, particularly, to charge for bottles not returned.

DISTRIBUTION COSTS.

"The cost of distribution to the consumer after pasteurization and after the milk has reached the city, according to the reports, ranges from .701 cent to 2.663 cents, with an average of 1.116 cents per quart. This cost can be lowered to a certain degree by the elimination of duplication of routes.

"The committee is unanimously of the opinion that many of the laws regulating the sale of milk are superfluous under present conditions and should be repealed. The committee urges every locality to examine anew in the light of present day facts all its ordinances and regulations created for the ostensible object of protecting the supply of milk with the view of making these regulations simple and of reducing all unnecessary costs of milk production and distribution.

"The committee likewise unanimously recommends that the laws of the various States and cities be so amended as to allow standardization of milk. By this we mean that the percent of butterfat and of solids other than fat can be standardized. The committee earnestly recommends, however, that when standardization is authorized, it be authorized only with the accompanying requirement that the per cent. of butterfat contained in the milk be placed upon the stopper of the milk bottle, and that adequate guarantees be required to make certain that these standards are lived up to. Standardization would, for instance, make it possible to sell 3 per cent. milk at a minimum price.

"We further believe that the number of grades of milk should be reduced to not lower than two or three, exclusive of certified milk and skimmed milk."

HURRY-UP CALL!

And Every Messenger in Western Union Responded When Someone Said "Turkey."

Nearly 300 messenger boys were made happy yesterday by the Western Union through its hospitality at a turkey dinner with all the "fixin's" at Christopher's. The dinner was a sort of continuous performance, the first lot of lads being fed at 2 o'clock and the second lot enjoyed a great spread in the evening.

The boys, in their uniforms, assembled at First and Spring streets, marched down Spring to Fourth, thence to Broadway, and onward to Christopher's, where they made a vigorous attack on an eight-course dinner. They were served oyster cocktail, cream of tomato soup, olives and radishes, fish, roast turkey and candied sweet potatoes, new pears, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream and cake.

Youthful Friendship Leads to Altar.

Paul Adams Hunt. Imogen Alice Walker

They will wed today.

Former schoolmates at Inglewood will have closest tie if one is called to war.

Today.

NOON WEDDING WILL BE SCHOOL ROMANCE CLIMAX.

At high noon today a romance of school days at Inglewood will culminate in the marriage of Paul Adams Hunt, son of Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California, and Miss Imogen Alice Walker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walker of Inglewood. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. George A. Hunt, former pastor of the Lennox-avenue Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Hunt has been a student at the University of Southern California for the last two and a half years. He enlisted some time ago for war work in base hospital unit No. 35 and is subject to call at any time. This fact hastened the marriage date. Mr. Hunt at present is engaged with the Los Angeles city playground department.

Miss Walker is a graduate of the Inglewood High School, where she was a general favorite with teachers and pupils. She is a talented young musician and shows versatility in the fine arts. Mr. Hunt was captain of the Inglewood High School football team when they first became acquainted.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home for the present at the residence of the groom's parents, No. 1128 West Thirtieth street.

THE SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS WISH

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

Again I am a little boy!

Again I feel the delicious thrill of Christmas Eve.

The blood is flowing fast through my aching body. My feet have been wet for months and my hands burn where they were bitten by the frost. My throat is seared by the poisonous fumes of gas. Every muscle is stretched like violin strings and my nerves are throbbing with pain.

But I am a little boy again, for I am hanging up my stocking in the trench.

The smoke from the enemy's guns has turned to the whiteness of fog blowing in from the sea. For the Germans are hanging up their stockings tonight. Bitter are their hearts, for they expected the Christ Child would fill them in Paris and in Venice. God bless every soldier who saved these cities from profanation. God love them for their grit and courage that stayed the terrible "drive" into the inner sanctuaries of these two great nations.

Yes, I'm hanging up my stocking—a big woolen stocking full of the precious thoughts of my little girl away off in America. I used to laugh at her as she tried to count—"Purl 2, knit 2." How many times I've flung it across the room and held her close to my heart and told her I would rather go barefooted in France than miss the chance to hold her hands.

Poor little girl, she had a hard time with these stockings. But every place where there are knots and dropped stitches and where the "purls" have overlapped the "plains." In every place where the "seam" runs like a crooked river marks an epoch in our lovemaking that was as sweet and innocent as if we had been little children.

Thank God, I married her—that she is mine and I am hers, and that I am hanging up her stocking tonight. It doesn't matter if the toes are too narrow and the heel is under the arch of my foot—it's my wife's stocking and I helped shape it.

I suppose it'll be full of presents tonight. I'm sorry the newspapers had to plead so hard to get the money to buy gifts for the soldiers—the soldiers who went overseas to save America from pillage. But the American people have been perfectly splendid in pulling the cork out of the bottle and pouring with a liberal hand.

Only a few generations in all the life of our nation have been asked to pay a debt of honor. We are so used to have everything free that when we went to war we supposed the national treasury would pay the bills. That some other boys would be asked to go to France. We thought we had soldiers enough to whip all Europe. We never dreamed that Uncle Sam would open our front door and beckon to our finest and bravest boys; that he would put his hand in our pocketbooks and borrow what he needed. In the beginning, "thousands" was a big word to the most of us, but now we think in billions as if they were copper pennies.

All glory to the American people. We buy what we are told to buy. We pay war taxes without a grumble. We observe the wheatless and meatless days. We unmurmuringly take our rations of sugar and line up to the increasing demands of the government. We do it before the law forces us to obey.

It seems such a little while since I was a lad and hung up my stocking and believed that Santa Claus would fill it because I had tried to be good a few days out of the year, and that was generally when I had brain fever and was lassoed to an iron bed. But, oh! the joy of Christmas morning—the sled, the skates and the spinning top. Once there was a gun and I went into the woods and tramped all day through the snow trying to find something to kill.

I don't know what I will get tomorrow. But I know I won't have a gun! Because I've got one and I won't have to go out to find someone to kill. There are thousands and thousands of men right across that desolate land that belongs neither to us nor to our enemy.

It has grown very dark. Far over in the east a big, luminous star is shining and I can almost see the camels and the three wise men going to the place "where the young child lay." How close the Man of Peace comes to me tonight. I wonder and wonder if we are on the right path. How I would love to have my heart at rest on this tremendous problem. How I wish that every soldier might hear a voice from the hurrying clouds—a voice that thundered on Mount Sinai and awed the multitude when the Man of Sorrows was alive. Oh, that we could hear Him say to us, "Behold My Son in whom I am well pleased." In our souls we have all heard Him say it. But I'd like to have all the nations of earth hear it, too.

Well, it's time to hang up this knobby, knotty, queer-shaped sock we knit together, for sometimes I held her hands while she took her stitches and purled two and knit two, and this is the crookedest part of the stocking. I don't care whether Santa Claus puts anything in it tonight. I'm not going to ask the Christ Child to come to the trench on Christmas Eve. All I ask of God Almighty when I leave France is a sound body and two good feet to put into my wife's stockings—just two feet, dear Father, when I go home is all I ask this Christmas Eve.

SPY SUSPECT KILLED BY BORDER GUARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 22.—Charles H. Feige was shot and killed by United States Army patrols when he attempted to cross the river to Mexico here late today. Feige was believed to have been a German spy and when his papers were examined a note book, drawings and ground plans of troop camps, Fort Bliss and other fortifications near here were found. He also carried a camera with him and was believed to have been obtaining military information for transmission to Germany through Mexico.

GERMAN SUBURB LOYAL TO AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Mount Prospect, a village suburb of Chicago with a population composed of 95 per cent. Germans today turned in the banner report for Red Cross membership, showing that 232 families out of a total of 267 had joined the movement. It was promised that the village would have 267 members by the end of the year, to which time the campaign has been extended. Chicago and its vicinity has increased its maximum from 600,000 to 1,000,000, as the memberships now promise to run well over the smaller figure.

Devastated.

IN SHELL-TORN SOMME VALLEY.

Battleground Littered with Remnants of the Past.

Baupaume Can Scarce be Called Even a Ruin.

Shot-made Deserts Stretch in Every Direction.

BY REGINALD W. KAUFFMAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AT THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Dec. 14.—The fighting British army's long and thorough work in the Somme Valley is, after all, England's conclusive answer to the questions with which this series of articles was prefaced. My task, therefore, has been not only to see the force now in preparation and action, but also to study, at its scene, the biggest battle that Britain has thus far fought.

On the first morning that our car set out for the Santerre we passed a civilian funeral in the village nearest our thirteenth-century chateau. The gray-haired priest and his acolytes walked ahead of the coffin borne shoulder high, and vestments and trappings fluttered in a sharp north wind; in the funeral procession there were only women and children and very old men. I said something banal about death.

"Wait," replied the General Staff officer that accompanied me; "you will see enough of death today."

We saw it in the ruins of Arras, where nearly every house hit is uninhabitable. We saw it in the outlying district, where a road that used to run between neat and prosperous villages now bisects a totally depopulated and treeless countryside that is nothing more than pulverized stone, cracked hunks of concrete, acres of deserted trenches and cut and rusted masses of barbed wire. We saw it in Bapaume, which is now little else than a dust heap, wherefrom, knee deep in debris, East Indians are raking together bits of brass and iron and collecting the leaden house numbers for conversion into materials of war.

"We must be careful how we move here," said my officer; "the Germans left mines behind them."

Out in the Bapaume cemetery the Germans, who expected to hold this town indefinitely, buried many of their own dead and, with them, some of the British, whose graves—there are sometimes three Germans and two Englishmen all sharing one grave—are marked with the familiar black Teutonic cross that bears in white German script the names and commands of those beneath. In the center of the cemetery is a French monument to Bapaume soldiers that fell for France in 1870, and down the aisle therefrom the invaders arrogantly erected what is a far more artistic monument to such of their own men as were killed here in the present struggle; somebody has employed a chisel to obscure the inscription and has substituted an obscene design.

So much must be set down in fairness. Whether the ancient church of the city was destroyed by necessary Allied shells or wanton German bombs, I don't know. However, its entire roof, floor and contents have been dumped into the crypt, and there, their graves blown open, lie exposed to this twentieth-century war the whitened skulls of peaceful priests that had lain in quiet darkness for many a hundred years.

But if there is nothing but ruin in Bapaume, throughout all the country beyond it scarcely even a ruin remains. Once this land was very like Chester county, Pa., a wide stretch of valleys, farms and little forests. Now it is only empty dugouts, yawning mine craters and deep shell holes. Not a house, not a tree, remains. Even the courses of streams have been altered. I was once familiar with it, rode through it, walked over it; I could not find a single recognizable spot. Through all the miles from Bapaume to Beauvois and from Albert to Roisel it is one vast festering wound.

The officer that was accompanying me, had fought through the hell that made this desert—he had been equerry to the duchess of Albany before!—and now he fought it over for me as we went. Here this charge was made, and there that counter-attack repulsed. We walked—I should say climbed—along the old German lines—a huge graveyard. This was not a chalk pit, this hole fifty feet deep and 205 across; it was the Ponzierre crarter, made by the largest mine of the war. Did I see that helmet, dirt caked, dented and hideously cracked along the brim? That other thing? Oh, it was some Tommy's cap. I picked it up, but dropped it quickly; something dry and brown—something that was not clay—covered it from top to visor.

We went by Warlencourt wood (the stumps of ten trees) and Warlencourt village (it isn't there,) and so across to the famous Butte de Warlencourt, once a tiny but precipitous hill a sort of mesa that was the key to Bapaume; now not only trees, but the very sod, is shot away, and it rises raw, a protuberance of hard, white, hammered chalk. On the summit of this Calvary there are five tall wooden crosses, three inscribed to the dead of the Durham light infantry regiments and two to those of the South African. The French government has given the hill to Great Britain for a memorial to the thousands of Britons that fell in its capture.

A rough board in the ground of the lower slopes bore the legend, "Unknown British Soldier."

"I expect he had his head or hands blown off and his identity disk along with them," said my companion; "and so they couldn't tell who he was, you know."

A step beyond I saw a rotting boot.

"I rather think if you look inside it you'll find a foot there."

I looked and he was right.

Not long thereafter we were traversing a portion of the waste land in no observable particular different from the rest.

"This is the village of La Boiselle," said the officer.

I looked about. There was no sign of any village.

"What is La Boiselle?" I asked.

"This is."

GERMANS AGAIN TRY AIR RAID ON ENGLAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Another raid has been attempted by the Germans against English coast towns. One hostile airplane was forced to descend.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The Red Cross Christmas membership campaign, which aims to attain a total of 15,000,000 members in the United States and 85,000 in Los Angeles, is short 36,000 with two days remaining in which to reach the desired number.

Since last Monday, when the campaign began, a total of approximately 49,000 new members were enrolled in this city up to yesterday. These were all dollar memberships. Reports from Red Cross headquarters at Washington indicate that the response to the appeal for enlistment in the Red Cross has been gratifyingly large.

This morning the entire strength of Mrs. Anderson's great field organization will be thrown into the churches of Los Angeles in an attempt to line the church memberships solidly behind the Red Cross.

This afternoon at Exposition Park there will be several addresses in behalf of the present drive. At 2 o'clock Sylvester Weaver will speak; at 3 o'clock, Seward Simons; at 4 o'clock, J. Robinson Hall. An earnest appeal will be made by each of these speakers to bring new memberships into the present drive.

An idea that is proving one of the striking features of the campaign is that, with every home and every place of business marked with the Red Cross service flag, it is desired that on Christmas eve at 7:30 a candle will be placed in each window behind the service flag, to give expression to the universal aspect of the Red Cross. Arrangements also are being made with the city churches to chime their bells at that hour and continue chiming at half-hour intervals until 9 o'clock.

As a further means of lending beauty to this ceremony it is planned that Red Cross workers shall be organized into groups and proceed through certain neighborhoods singing Christmas carols.

The purpose of the war council of the Red Cross in organizing the campaign was to secure a membership in the organization almost as universal as citizenship. Every American, it is pointed out, who is not privileged to play a part in the fighting branches of the country's services, can be identified with the Red Cross, which is big enough and strong enough to carry some of the burden for the soldiers and sailors.

The Christmas season was selected as the time for the drive because it was believed that the Red Cross and Christmas spring from the same spirit, and it was wished to bring together the two great symbols of mercy, sacrifice and cheer.

It is expected that from the present Christmas campaign will grow a permanent custom which will increase the significance of both Christmas and the Red Cross.

City Hall employees to the number of 123 have joined the present drive for new memberships in the American Red Cross. While it is not permissable to solicit in any form inside the City Hall building, the patriotic employees found a way to take out memberships without creating any embarrassment for the Red Cross members.

In the nine southern counties over half the quotas have been subscribed.

Mrs. J. R. Porter, chairman of the Red Cross drive at Orange, yesterday informed Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the City Council of Defense, that herself and aides have collected $1626, and expect to have $2000 subscribed by tomorrow. Yesterday the Orange women collected $132.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Temperatures Lower in All Directions in Middle West—Much Dry Country East of Rockies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Temperatures tightened a few degrees in all directions today and more snow is in prospect. Western Canada had general snowstorms today. North Dakota, Minnesota and Upper Michigan hit the zero mark again. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 37 deg., minimum 30 deg. Parts of Texas, Florida, Western New York and Kansas reported light rain, but the rest of the country east of the Rockies was dry.

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	60	[illegible]	Phoenix	78	40
Boise	52	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonita	*77	[illegible]	Pomona	*84	[illegible]
Boston	42	[illegible]	Portland, Or.	58	[illegible]
Buffalo	22	[illegible]	Rapid City	58	[illegible]
Calgary	20	[illegible]	Red Bluff	68	[illegible]
Corona	*85	40	Redlands	*85	45
Denver	50	[illegible]	Reno	50	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	Riverside	*90	[illegible]
Dodge City	46	[illegible]	Roseburg	48	..
Duluth	28	[illegible]	Roswell	68	[illegible]
Durango	54	[illegible]	St. Louis	44	[illegible]
Escondido	*84	[illegible]	St. Paul	32	[illegible]
Eureka	56	44	Sacramento	[illegible]	40
Flagstaff	40	[illegible]	Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresno	68	[illegible]	Santa Barbara	*80	[illegible]
Galveston	64	[illegible]	S. Bernardino	*80	[illegible]
Havre	40	[illegible]	San Diego	54	46
Helena	50	[illegible]	San Fernando	*82	42
Huron	32	14	San Francisco	54	44
Jacksonville	66	44	S. Luis Obispo	68	[illegible]
Kamloops	28	[illegible]	Seattle	42	[illegible]
Kansas City	48	30	Sheridan	56	[illegible]
Knoxville	48	[illegible]	Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	79	[illegible]	Swift Current	[illegible]	6
Memphis	54	[illegible]	Tonopah	50	[illegible]
Modena	50	[illegible]	Tucson	[illegible]	44
Moorhead	24	[illegible]	Tustin	*82	[illegible]
Mt. Wilson	*64	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Needles	66	[illegible]	Williston	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	64	50	Winnemucca	58	20
New York	34	[illegible]	Winnipeg	14	..
North Head	..	48	Yuma	78	..
North Platte	34	24			
Oklahoma	44	[illegible]			
Pasadena	*88	42			

*—Previous day.

GERMAN RAID NEAR VERDUN IS FAILURE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The official statement by the War Office tonight says:

"The two artilleries were active in the sector of Chenay, northwest of Rheims, on the right bank of the Meuse and in upper Alsace in the regions of Thur and Doller.

"In the section of Bezonvaux (Verdun sector) a German raid failed this morning.

ARIZONA FUEL CHIEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Charles M. Shannon of Phoenix, was appointed Fuel Administrator tonight for the State of Arizona. He succeeds Will L. Clark, who resigned for business reasons.

Development.

REVIVE INNER HARBOR PLAN.

New Corporation Formed to Complete Project.

Railroad Commission Asked to Permit Changes.

Say Financial Arrangements are All Completed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 22.—The projected $4,000,000 land-locked harbor for Redondo Beach received a new impetus last night when Trustee Harry Brolaski reported to the Trustees of Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach at their joint meeting that a new company had been formed to take up the proposition and proceed at once with carrying it to a successful conclusion.

The new company, known as the Redondo-Hermosa Terminal Corporation has been organized with a capital stock of $5,000,000 and has taken over the contract entered into between Redondo Beach and the Jessamere Contracting and Construction Company of New York.

The new corporation will apply to the State Railroad Commission for permission to make certain changes in the original specifications. The hearing will be asked for the third week in February. Judge Charles S. Reed of Cleveland, O., will represent the new corporation at the hearing. Judge Reed is president and Henry V. Pollock of New York is the vice-president of the company. Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach will be represented on the board of directors by five members chosen by the Trustees.

While there are several obstacles still to be overcome, the projectors of the plan are confident that they can carry out their proposition with a minimum of delay. The Trustees are determined that the harbor shall be built and if necessary will resort to condemnation proceedings if any of the interests involved attempt to stand in the way.

It is stated that three large bond houses have signified their willingness to underwrite the bonds and no trouble is anticipated from a financial standpoint. Some difficulty may be experienced in persuading the government to permit the diversion of rolling stock for the hauling of materials, but this too the company feels confident it can overcome.

Several big shipbuilding companies have signified their desire to locate at the harbor if the project is carried through and in view of these facts and the importance to the section it is hoped that no opposition will develop that will seriously delay the carrying out of the new company's plans.

Trustee Brolaski states that the bond market is active in the East and that the small issue involved in this enterprise will be taken up immediately it is offered.

A committee of the whole of the joint Board of Trustees has been formed and at the call of the chair will discuss with Trustee Brolaski the proposed changes in the specifications of the contract asked for by the new corporation. The changes will not go into effect until the Railroad Commission gives permissoin for the issue of the company's bonds.

RANCHER BADLY BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 22.—Robert L. Owen, a prominent bean grower living near this city, was badly burned about the hands, arms and head in an attempt to save an automobile from a burning barn. The barn, which was full of barley hay and bean straw was completely destroyed. The loss amounted to $5000, partially covered by insurance. Mr. Owen's injuries while serious are not fatal. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion.

QUARRELS WITH GIRL, COMMITS SUICIDE.

A quarrel with his sweetheart, whose name is withheld by the police, resulted yesterday in the death by suicide of Forrest Eckstrom, 31 years old, a collector, at No. 705½ West Sixth street. Eckstrom cut his throat, using a razor first and then discarding it for a sharp-pointed pocket knife.

He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons worked for two hours in an effort to save the man's life, but he died fifteen minutes after he was taken out of the operating room. His body was removed to the Pierce Bros.' morgue. He leaves a mother at No. 705½ West Sixth street.

Classified Liners.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" section Saturday night is 9 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" of The Times.]

FOR SALE—IRON BED AND SPRING, VERY cheap, good condition. 1410 SECOND AVE. 75087.

MUST SELL AT ONCE LIVE GROCERY, BRING $330, as I must sell at once. Phone South 3087, or call corner HOOPER and 23RD.

FOR SALE—$98 FIVE-ROOM FURNITURE, BEDS, dressers, dining set, ranges, carpets, dishes, silver; no dealers. [illegible] COURT.

FOR SALE—HURRY! BIG BARGAIN, ONE-HALF acre on corner, red car line, 20 minutes from city. A sacrifice. See SNODGRASS, 235 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—1 OAK EXTENSION TABLE AND 6 chairs, also double bedstead, wash stand and wire mattress. 1412 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—2 DIAMOND STUDS AT A BARGAIN if taken at once. BROADWAY 1987. [illegible] CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS in nice lot for furniture. Must be in good shape. PHONE 28168.

FOR SALE—NICE SMALL BUSINESS, IDEAL LOCATION. Call any time. 127½ E. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOVIE CAMERA AND ALL accessories. Want auto, prefer Dodge. [illegible] Great or [illegible]. Ad. N, box 168. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA COMPLETE outfit. Just what you want. [illegible] dissolve. 5507 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS FURNISHED and lot clear, Beaumont, Cal. Want good Ford. 5507 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

WANTED—CAN PLACE $1500 AND $2700, 7 PER cent., first mortgage loans; bank appraisement and bank reference; principals only. Call between 1 and 2 p.m., for appointment to see property. R. R. COLEMAN, 518 Story Bldg. Main 1088. F7864.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLUE WHITE 3-STONE diamond ring, weight 1½ carats, sacrifice today $120. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th and Broadway. F6061.

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF USED BOILERS FOR bathroom, bath tubs, and plumbing fixtures, [illegible] EAST FIRST ST. [illegible]

WANTED—SCRUB MAN, TODAY, [illegible] MANAGER, HOTEL SAVOY, Sixth and Grand.

WANTED — WOMAN TO LOOK AFTER 5-ROOM house and care of 6-year-old girl; no washing; $10 per month. West 5580. 2830 S. HARVARD.

atest Telegraph Sporting News.

Just Monkeying 'Round.

FULTON SIGNS; WILLARD COY.

New Orleans Promoter is Behind the Deal.

Champ Immediately Talks of Patriotism.

Opponent Must Give All to Red Cross.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Fred Fulton has signed articles of agreement to box Jess Willard twenty rounds for the world's title. He attached his signature to papers yesterday in New Orleans.

This news is furnished in a long telegram to a Chicago friend today from Dominick J. Tortorich, the Crescent City promoter, who asks that the details be imparted to Willard, who is now in Chicago.

The main features of the Tortorich telegram are as follows:

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Fred Fulton dropped in my office yesterday on his way to Little Rock, Ark., where he is to box December 25. I succeeded in getting him to sign a contract to box Jess Willard twenty rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world, winner to take all. The club will allow the fighters 70 per cent. of the gross receipts as a purse.

Should Fulton win he agrees to give half of his end to the Red Cross fund. If Willard wins he can give all of his money to the same institution.

My services as promoter and the club's organization as helpers in staging the battle will be donated absolutely free of cost. There will be some necessary expenses and after these have been deducted all of the profits will be handed over to the same cause.

I would like to get Willard's answer on this as soon as possible.

Jess Willard was breezing around his residence bright and early this morning and when informed of the latest Fulton move he expressed some satisfaction.

"Well, that is getting closer to it, isn't it?" and the champion smiled broadly.

"But at the same time this fellow seeks to evade the real point of my offer. He says he will give over half of his winnings to the Red Cross. That doesn't suit me at all. I am giving up all of mine, so why shouldn't he do the same thing? He isn't a real American citizen if he wouldn't agree to do that."

"GRID" MEN DINE AND ROAST PRESS.

YOUNG MEN WHO LOVE THE LIMELIGHT FLAY THEIR BEST FRIENDS.

The Southern California Football Association held its annual banquet and speechfest at the Angelus Hotel last night, the whole proceedings evincing a spirit of optimism and faith in the triumph of clean sport.

The repast was officially opened by Seward Simons, who sang "Send Me Away With a Smile" with much gusto, warbling the parting strains of the chorus with the languid abandon of a Caruso. After the eats, short speeches were delivered by some fifteen of the thirty-four coaches and officials present, Harry Miner acting as toastmaster and Prexy Kienholz opening the festivities. In the business session of the meeting Arthur Badenoch of Inglewood was unanimously elected president for next year.

Almost without exception the various orators took it upon themselves to prod the virgin ribs of the innocent press with pointed inferences regarding "unfavorable publicity" and a "square deal." The poor press was obliged to explore the innermost depths of its demi tasse with great assiduity, estimate the number of lumps in the sugar bowl and count the warts on its fingers to maintain the proper attitude of carefree recklessness during the bombardment, which was set off mainly by coaches from small outlying towns.

The press unhesitantly pleads guilty to calling a certain handsome young official "Mosquito," "Verithin" and "a bad advertisement for hair restorers." The dignitary in question, no other than Jerry Abbott, admitted after the meeting that he rather enjoyed this publicity and thought it was a good thing for the game, helping to popularize the referees, umpires and other employees necessary to the proper staging of a gridiron battle.

During the past year the Southern California Football Association has made great strides in the way of promoting the best of sportsmanship and minimizing the customary number of squabbles raised by schools who claim to be discriminated against.

COBB-HERZOG FEUD SPOILS TRAINING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 22.—The failure of the Detroit Americans to share the spring training trip with the New York National club, next year, is said to be due to an open break between Ty Cobb and Charles Herzog in a Dallas hotel last year, at which time the Detroit outfielder and the Giant infielder clashed in a fistic encounter.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET IN FEBRUARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—It was announced at Republican National Committee headquarters today that Chairman Willcox has called a meeting of the committee in St. Louis February 12.

It is understood Chairman Willcox recently has told friends pressure of other business makes it desirable for him to retire.

GIRL AVIATOR IN RED CROSS DRIVE.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22.—Katherine Stinson, famous girl aviator, proved as successful today in the Red Cross drive for memberships as in her nonstop flight to San Francisco last week. Wearing the aviation uniform she wore in her notable flight, with her long curls hanging down her back, the girl flyer sold memberships as fast as she could write them. With Miss Stinson in the big auto, in which she covered the city, were her chum, Miss Frederica Sinclair, and Miss Mary Goss, both in Red Cross costumes; Lieut. Robert Mairesse of the French Flying Corps, and Lieut. Ward, American aviator. The Naval Training Camp Band preceded the auto.

BEAVER MANAGER IS UP TO FANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 22.—Judge McCredie has been pestered so persistently by Portland sport writers and fans on the subject of who will be appointed manager of the Portland Northwestern League team that he today decided to invite suggestions from baseball fans of Portland and vicinity as to their popular choice for leader of the Portland team.

Since Walter McCredie decided to cast his lot with the Salt Lake baseball club, his uncle, Judge McCredie, is up against it for a leader. He prefers appointing one of the players on the present Beaver roster, and in order to make his selection a popular one wishes to be guided by suggestions of the fans. The appointment will not be made until after the annual meeting of the Northwestern League directors in Seattle January 10. The fans are requested to mail their letters to Judge McCredie.

Babe Borton and Gus Fisher are said to be in favor with some for the managerial position. Gus Fisher has intimated that he would not be averse to managing the destinies of the Portland team if Judge McCredie saw fit to honor him with the task. Borton, first sacker, is taking life easy in Los Angeles and friends of Judge McCredie have advised the Portland magnate that if Borton is not peddled to some other club he would be pleased to act as leader of Judge McCredie's players next season.

PITCHERS' DUEL ON PROGRAMME TODAY.

A pitcher's duel between Ad Miller of the Nelson-Price club and Bidwell of the Albert Cohns, champions of the Trolley League, will undoubtedly be the result of the scheduled game between these rivals when they meet on the Maier Park (Vernon) field this afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and should prove a fast and exciting contest as both teams play high-class, snappy baseball.

Pitcher Bidwell of the Albert Cohn aggregation is mentioned for trial this spring in one of the Coast League training camps. Ad Miller has also been pitching a stellar class of baseball, only last Sunday winning a game from the Norwalk club with a no-hit, no-run record to his credit.

Hartnagle and Frilot will do the receiving for the Albert Cohns and Nelson-Price teams, respectively. The complete line-up follows:

Albert Cohn.		Nelson-Price.
Hartnagle	C.	Frilot
Bidwell	P.	Miller
Barnahoe	1B.	Bender
Kingdon	2B.	Lee
Leathers	S.S.	Molly
Lewis	3B.	Wykoff
Underwood	L.F.	Ferguson
Rodgerson	C.F.	Williamson
Gabbage	R.F.	Weiser
	Utility	Leahy

INDIANS WILL TUNE UP WITH GIANTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—A series of ten exhibition games will be played with the Cleveland Indians by the Giants in order to tune up McGraw's National League champions for the opening of the 1918 pennant fight.

ALEXANDER TURNS DOWN VAUDEVILLE.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—"I'm sorry, but it will be impossible for me to accept your offer. I must go home immediately."

The speaker was Grover Cleveland Alexander, otherwise Alexander the Great, and generally rated as the best pitcher in baseball.

"But, Mr. Alexander, remember you are spurning $500 a week for twenty weeks, or $10,000—the easiest kind of money," said the man who was talking with the pitcher. "And I'll guarantee that all you'll need to do is appear on the stage twice a day, say two or three words, and look pleasant." The tempter was a vaudeville agent and he was trying to sign the baseball star to a contract.

Alexander shook his head. "I'm not an actor. I like money; but it can't be done. I look forward to the fall and winter just as eagerly as the schoolboy looks forward to spring and summer. Fall and winter to me mean vacation—and vacation means hunting, to get out my gun and go into the wilds."

Welcome.

TEAMS SPEED FOR PASADENA.

Marines and Soldiers are on Way to Battle.

Last Big Game for the Navy Gridiron Players.

Stanton Says His Men are Tough Ones.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—The members of the football team of the Marines of Mare Island sailed on the Yale today for Los Angeles. They are to meet the team of soldiers from Camp Lewis at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day, and they left early in order to get settled and have some practice before the big game that will decide the championship of the service.

Lieut. Best and seventeen players made up the party. Hugo Bezdek, the coach, will go by train tomorrow. Hugo is brave enough to admit in public that he is the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the summertime, but he did not have the nerve to make the trip by boat. He is a good dry-land sailor. Despite the fact that he has been stationed at Eugene, Or., for several winters and it is moist there, to say the least, Hugo is rather shy of the water.

Bill Hayward, the well-known trainer, arrived here today and will have charge of the physical condition of the Marines until after the big game. It was rather hoped that the splendid band of the Marines would accompany the team, but the musicians are needed for guard duty at the yard and could not get away. It is possible that the Marine band from San Diego will attend and play for the "soldiers of the sea."

Capt. Beckett expects the hardest game of the year on New Year's. All the Marines will be glad when this game is over. They have been in training longer than any other football team in the land and the last week they were worked particularly hard in scrimmage every night against a strong second team. They have not had much soldier duty to do, but they want to wind up this football season in a blaze of glory before they buckle into the real serious business for which they enlisted.

Two changes have been made in the team, Sanderson, a University of Montana man, replacing Molthen of the same university in the back field, and Teberg of Minnesota replacing Cushman of Washington at center. Cushman had a rib broken in the game against Oregon, and while he was convalescing, Teberg was given a chance at center, and he beat Cushman out for the place.

Teberg will play center, Hall and Ridderho, guards; Capt. Beckett and Bailey, tackles; Mitchell and Hobson, ends; Brown, quarter-back; Sanderson and Gardner, half-backs, and Huntington, full-back.

The substitutes are nearly as strong as the first string men.

IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—The Ninety-first Division football team from Camp Lewis was in Portland today for one hour on its way South to Pasadena. The team is in charge of Maj. Weir and Lieut. Stanton, and is traveling on a special train. A number of California officers and privates are aboard, bound South to pass the Christmas holidays at home. Willie Ritchie also is there. Coach Stanton says the team is in perfect condition and is sure to demonstrate its ability to win from the "Soldiers of the Sea."

"We are ready for the Marines," he said, "and if they win, they will know they have been through the toughest battle they ever had on the gridiron."

The boys certainly look the part of a well-trained and physically fit organization.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL.

Representatives of the Conference colleges met last night and drew up a basketball schedule for the coming season. This concerted action on the part of the Conference members is a very encouraging omen to the legion followers of the casaba sport.

Following are the dates agreed upon:

January 18—Redlands at Pomona.

January 19—Whittier at Occidental.

January 26—Whittier at Pomona.

January 27—Redlands at Occidental.

February 1—Whittier at Redlands.

February 2—Pomona at Occidental.

February 9—Occidental at Redlands, Pomona at Whittier.

February 15—Redlands at Whittier.

February 16—Occidental at Pomona.

February 22—Pomona at Redlands, Occidental at Whittier.

COLUMBIA AT CHESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YROK, Dec. 22.—Columbia University won the twenty-sixth annual championship chess tournament, which was concluded here today, with nine and one-half games won out of a possible twelve. Yale finished second with six games won, Harvard third with five and Princeton last with three and one-half.

TWO-MAN MISSION SENT TO ENGLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Abner E. Larned, chairman of the Liberty Loan campaigns in this city and Edward T. Fitzgerald, will depart Tuesday for England on a confidential mission for the government. It is understood that later the two men will visit the battlefronts in France and Italy. The nature of the mission has not been disclosed here.

Henry Dodge Estabrook.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 22.—Henry Dodge Estabrook, prominent for many years as an attorney and formerly general solicitor for the Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly here tonight. He left his home for a walk after dinner and had gone only a short distance when he collapsed. He apparently had been in good health.

Santa Claus.

SHRINERS GIVE FETE FOR TOTS.

"Spirit of '76" Shown and no Raid is Made.

Four Thousand Youngsters Eat and Sing.

Motion Picture Stars Aid in Entertainment.

"The Spirit of '76" was given at Shrine Auditorium last night, but instead of Federal officers raiding the house, confiscating the property and jailing the producer, more than 4000 children burst into wild applause, and it was unanimously voted that the 1917 Shriners' Christmas tree party was "the best ever."

Tummies were filled to the indigestible point, but the candy, apples, oranges and pop corn crisp were all wholesome, and the Shriners will not be held by the grand jury. The tots piled into the huge auditorium, and all shades under the sun were represented. Black, white and tan, with mixtures of Japanese and Chinese yellow for good measure.

In addition to the fruit and candy, each boy received a ball and bat and a horn, and the girls received dolls and other toys. W. H. Moir, pinch-hitting as Santa Claus, and the old Al Malaikah Arab Patrol distributed the presents.

Under Al Malaikah's Christmas Tree.

At the Shriners' festival for poor children last night.

At the top is W. H. Moir as Santa Claus with the flag. Below are some of his small beneficiaries.

The huge Christmas tree remained covered during the entertainment programme, and the canvass was dropped while "The Spirit of '76" tableau melted and Santa Claus, holding a big American flag, took its place.

The 4000 children stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in the dark, and as the strains died away the Christmas tree burst into a blaze of lights, with a spotlight being played on the Stars and Stripes flown from the top. This was the fitting climax, and little voices became hoarse with shouts of joy.

The Universal City motion-picture stars put on an exceptional entertainment for the benefit of the children. Mae Murray, Bluebird star, with two little fairy queens, appeared in original dances; little Chi Che, age 3 years, sang to a continuous round of applause, and Dorothy Phillips gave a recitation.

SANG "OVER THERE."

Jack Wells sang "Over There," and the children from the Strickland School showed that George M. Cohan's fame had spread by joining in the chorus. Zoe Rae and Burwell Hamrick gave a Christmas pantomime sketch, and Howard Daniels, T. Hutchinson and George Berrell portrayed "The Spirit of '76." Harrison Brockbank of "Miss Springtime" company rendered several songs.

The Al Malaikah band of thirty-five pieces, Benjamin Laletsky, director, and the Al Malaikah chanters, a male chorus of twenty-four voices, Hugo Kirchhofer director, entertained with many selections. The Al Malaikah Patrol assisted teachers and officers with the children, and no disorder was reported. Motley Flint, James Jump, head of the arrangement committee; William E. Bush, Illustrous Potentate, and more than 100 other Shriners devoted time, energy and money to making the party for the tots a grand success.

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR FOOD SURVEY.

LOS ANGELES DEALERS REQUESTED TO LIST STOCKS ON HAND.

Los Angeles dealers in and manufacturers of food are being called on for an emergency survey by the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Questionaires have been received by the Chamber of Commerce and other representative commercial bodies listing more than 100 important [illegible] and food materials. The government wants to ascertain exactly how much food or food materials are on hand on December 31.

In its food survey the government will take into account also hotels, restaurants, commissaries of railroads, steamboat companies, industrial concerns, schools, colleges, hospitals, sanitariums and other public institutions, if their stocks on hand have a total value of $250 or over.

In order to facilitate this survey, it is urged that everyone called upon under its provisions who does not receive a copy by January 1, obtain one by applying at the Bureau of Markets, No. 524 Postoffice Building, Los Angeles, which is the government headquarters for Southern California.

YULETIDE FESTIVAL BY THE EBELL CLUB.

CIVIC AND PATRIOTIC BODIES TAKE PART IN UNIQUE PROGRAMME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 22.—Under the civic department of the Long Beach Ebell Club, an elaborate Yuletide programme has been arranged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in connection with the annual municipal Christmas exercises.

Heretofore the tree and exercises have been held in Pacific Park. This year the programme will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium. Mayor William T. Lisenby will preside Wednesday evening, the final night of the exercises.

Music will be furnished by McCoy's orchestra, under the direction of L. D. McCoy. Christmas carols will be sung by a chorus of 500 voices from the city's public schools. Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, will extend Christmas greetings. The Congregational Church quartette will sing and there will be other musical numbers on the programme.

UNFURL SERVICE FLAG.

Daughters of the American Revolution of Long Beach will act at their next meeting on the proposal to unfurl a municipal service flag in the Auditorium, a banner with a star for everyone of the close to 900 men from this city now in the service of the United States.

The members of the local chapter propose to make the huge service banner themselves, and have it ready for unfurling with appropriate patriotic exercises on either Lincoln or Washington's birthday.

Indications tonight were that Long Beach had far over-subscribed her quota in the national Christmas week Red Cross drive. This city's allotment was 4140. It was reported at the local headquarters today that this number had been exceeded and that Long Beach would roll up at least 5000 new members in the patriotic campaign.

PACIFISTS ACTIVE.

Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, today received a written request to contribute to the Christian Pacifist Defense fund, an organization of which Miss Fanny Bixby of this city is treasurer, and which included in its membership the recently-convicted Christian pacifists in Los Angeles. Dr. Taubman turned the communication over to Safety Commissioner James R. Williams, chairman of the City Council of Defense.

COMMUNITY SINGING AT SANTA MONICA.

YULETIDE SEASON OPENS WITH MUSIC AND A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY MAYOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 22.—The Yuletide season was opened here tonight with community singing and a patriotic address by Mayor Berkeley. There was a great throng present, and all joined in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Batteries of big reflectors, the gift for the evening of the Southern California Edison Company, made the entire southeastern exterior of the City Hall scintillate with reflections from the Christmas decorations that festooned it, while the lawn and the crowd were bathed in a bright light that added to the good cheer.

Santa Claus himself was among those present and not a kiddie was forgotten when the distribution of fruit, nuts and other gifts was made. In line with the government's policy of conservation, candy was conspicuous by its absence. Another significant omission was the Russian flag, that was not to be found among the national colors and the standards of the Allied nations that decked the walls of the building.

Now offering great real estate bargains. J. A. Fitch, Pomona.—[Advertisement.

STOCKYARDS CONTROL SHOWN AT INQUIRY.

ARMOUR COMPANY ALLEGED TO BE INTERESTED IN TWELVE PLANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Cottonseed oil plants, Chicago real estate and cattle trade papers appeared today in the records of the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into the packing industry as side lines into which the control of the big packers has extended. When the inquiry was adjourned over the holidays, Francis J. Heney, special counsel, announced that subsequent hearings, probably in New York or Boston, would deal with the packers' alleged control of grain, fertilisers, dairying, dairy feed, butter substitutes, leather, hides, poultry and canned vegetables, none of which was touched on in the first three days' testimony.

Having introduced evidence designed to establish the control of the Chicago Stockyards Company of Maine, promoted and owned in large part by J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, and Frederick P. Prince of Boston, Mr. Heney developed from witnesses today that Armour & Co. are interested also in eleven other stockyards. It had been testified previously that the Morris group of packers owned most of the Kansas City yards and that Swift was interested in the St. Paul yards.

ORDER FURLOUGH MEN TO DETENTION CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP FUNSTON (Kan.) Dec. 22.—To prevent possible introduction of contagious diseases into the cantonment here, all men who go home on Christmas furlough will be assigned, upon their return, to the detention camp, it was announced here today. The men will be held in the detention camp for two weeks before being allowed to rejoin their regular organizations, but will go through regular drill so no time will be lost in their training.

INVENTOR OF DENTAL ACCESSORIES DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 22.—Dr. James Beall Morrison, reputed to have invented the dental chair, the dental engine and many other accessories now used by dentists, died at his home here today, aged 88.

MISS BAER ENGAGED.

Young Pasadena Woman to Wed Richard D. Davis of the Naval Reserve.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Mildred Baer, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, to Richard D. Davis, of the Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis of California street, Pasadena, and a member of the champion Occidental football team.

The acquaintance began three years ago when Miss Baer and Mr. Davis entered the freshman class at Occidental. Miss Baer received her schooling at Throop Elementary, Pasadena; at Bishop's School, La Jolla; Miss Master's School, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and at Occidental College.

No time has been set for the wedding and unless the war god takes a hand it may not take place for some time. The announcement was made at a pretty luncheon at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Baer on Linda Vista avenue, Pasadena. The guests were Mrs. George Van Dusen Baer, Mrs. Joseph Mather, Misses Georgiana Drummond, Katherine Emery, Elizabeth Sherk, Barbara Scoville, Lu Belle Boice, Stirdivant and Lunkenheimer.

GIVE FOR SOLDIERS.

National Defenders' Last-day Drive Results in Many Contributions.

The appeal issued on Friday by the National Defenders' Yuletide Committee for more funds to provide Christmas gifts for some 2500 Southern California soldiers not included in the first estimates met a ready response yesterday. Several handsome contributions were received at the headquarters of the committee here.

Among the new subscriptions was an additional $200 from the city of Whittier. The Santa Barbara Yuletide Committee sent $150 and Santa Monica $50.

A drive through the city streets was made yesterday morning by a large number of automobiles containing motion-picture actresses, who made appeals for contributions. Several subscriptions were handed to them during their stops.

OIL MEN PROTEST MEDIATOR'S RULING'S.

OPERATORS OF LOUISIANA SAY REED'S FINDINGS REVOLUTIONARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) 22.—That the findings of Verner Z. Reed of the Federal Mediation Commission and personal representative of President Wilson are too revolutionary in their nature and of such serious moment as to demand the attention of all operators, is the substance of a statement given out tonight by the committee representing the oil producers of Texas and Louisiana, involved in the strike of oil workers.

Upon that ground the committee petitioned Mr. Reed for postponement of definite action. This was granted the operators and they have called a meeting for all those interested in the oil and gas industry of Texas and Louisiana, which will be held January. They have until January 5 to act.

The official statement of the committee of oil and gas operators is in part as follows:

"A meeting of the oil producers was held Friday to consider the findings of Mr. Reed, labor commissioner, with reference to the recent strike of the oil field workers. It was decided that the proposed findings of Mr. Reed were so revolutionary in their nature and of such serious moment to the entire oil and gas producing business of Texas and Louisiana that the few producers at this meeting should not assume the responsibility of acting on Mr. Reed's findings."

CHINA DISBELIEVES JAPAN'S SINCERITY.

VIOLATION OF RECENT ISHII-LANSING TREATY SEEN IN ASSUMPTION OF POWER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Japan has already begun the violation of the Ishii-Lansing agreement, an authority thoroughly conversant with Chinese affairs declared today, in establishing administration at Tsinan and Fangtze, which are situated outside the territory in Shangtung province, leased to Germany.

The agreement signed by Special Ambassador Ishii and Secretary of State Lansing stated that:

"The governments of the United States and Japan deny that they have any purpose to infringe in any way the independence of territorial integrity of China," etc., and that "the territorial integrity of China remains unimpaired."

The Chinese authorities were said to be considering the advisability of dispatching a formal protest to Japan and are taking under advisement at the same time a protest against the continued Japanese military occupation of Tsingtau, the German fortress city captured by the Japanese early in the war.

COSTA RICA GERMAN PAPER SUPPRESSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SAN JOSE (Costa Rica) Dec. 22.—Nueva Era, the last German paper in Costa Rica, was seized today by the government on account of libelous articles printed against President Wilson and the British Prime Minister, Lloyd George. It published also a violent protest against the recent blacklist.

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR NAVAL ACADEMY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Congressman Charles H. Randall of the Ninth District, Los Angeles county, is seeking candidates for the Annapolis Naval Academy, having three vacancies to fill at once. Young men between the ages of 16 and 20, living in his district, who will make application at once, and furnish good recommendations, will be given an opportunity to take the entrance examination.

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The Realty Market

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The Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

VII^TH YEAR SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917. THE MART | Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

AND COMMENT.

e was ever any question as verwhelming sentiment in f the construction of the nd tunnel, as a little f noisy knockers has per- maintained, all doubt on was dissipated at the hearing last week, when Council voted unanimously ead immediately with this ortant public improve- s a matter of actual fact, never been any question t most of those who will d upon to pay for the tun- about it and no one has is better than the aforesaid al protesters, who have ything in their power for becloud and sidetrack the d keep it from coming to A City Council with too n to acquiesce in the cus- ding of the kickers for y has at last allowed, t practically compelled, threshing out of the whole and the result has been is definitely put a quietus structionists. For this act e public service upon the e Councilmen, all thinking ith the best interests of Los Angeles, as well as at large, at heart, are truly

ncil put the thing square- to the obstructionists this refusing to pigeonhole the ject, even temporarily, aft- ful mess that was made d legality question earlier r. Thereby was spoiled a plan of the self-appointed ponents. The Council or- red tape straightened out, same was done in record hen the preliminary ordi- passed again and the agi- chief of the opposition were to trot out their alternate- and threatened majority protest and let the people essment district have a

ed with the alternative putting up or shutting up, of the opposition made a effort to get the necessary s. There has never been when conditions were so fa- for their propaganda, what more or less unsettled con- of business and the excellent ity presented of working the ment to the limit, and the ry of the tunnel propon- herefore, doubly and trebly There is a total front- feet in the tunnel dis- opposition announced sig- representing 40,662 feet here and there is no tell- much this might have been had any effort been made to e list for errors. Several who had been induced by and another to sign the petition withdrew their ob- t the time of the final or- hearing and it is reported are more than satisfied the thing came out, real- they had been persuaded ing against their own best

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News.

nd-street tunnel and the -street boulevard, both red beyond question, will lvation of the established business district and a incalculable value to all of Los Angeles. Property way, Hill, Spring and Main First street to Pico will a new stability by these im- ents, which, in combination, sure that an enormous -growing volume of traffic will continue to flow northward and southward on these thoroughfares.

Things had come to a pass in this city where there was no such thing as stability of downtown real estate values and where there could have been no readjustment of stable lines until Bunker Hill had been opened up or the business section had literally moved clear away from the natural obstruction that was cutting it off from the great northwest residence section. Traffic won't go over a hill and it won't continue indefinitely to go around a hill. Were Bunker Hill to be allowed indefinitely to remain a barrier between the northwest residence area and all the stores and offices above Sixth street, as well as a deflector of all traffic bound for points south of Sixth, the time would inevitably come when the great volume of traffic would be established on east and west lines south of the hill instead of on north and south lines as is so largely the situation today. The way everything is moving west, it might not be long, either, until Broadway corners south of Seventh were left in more or less lonely grandeur at the extreme eastern edge of a brand new business center.

Not even the new West Seventh street shopping district would be safe from the possibilities of sometime being left behind, if this movement were to continue indefinitely and nothing were to be done to stop it and anchor the already far-flung business area in approximately its present limits. It has been asserted over and over again in these columns that the projects for creating traffic outlets through Bunker Hill are not merely projects for benefiting a particular part of the business section. It is true that the most direct and immediate benefit of these outlets will be felt by the so-called "north end" of the business district lying above Sixth street, but it is also true that there can be no such thing as stability in any part of the business section until Bunker Hill absolutely ceases to be a barrier to free and easy traffic communication to and from all parts of the shopping area.

Tens of millions of dollars worth of property interests are involved in this traffic problem and yet it has taken Los Angeles ten years to get around to boring a tunnel costing less than a million dollars that will absolutely change the whole situation. If the obstructionists who have held up the Second street tunnel all these years had actually set out deliberately to create an unstable condition in downtown realty values and business activities, they could have done nothing more, calculated to achieve their ends. The real animus back of the never-ceasing opposition of certain of the obstructionists, it might be added, has always been and still remains somewhat of a mystery. All this were perhaps best forgotten now that the tunnel is so soon to be a reality. There is just this much about it, however, if these gentlemen bob up again, the Council should squelch them without ceremony, and this, to judge by the action of the city fathers last week, is just what will happen.

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"Let's Go!"

Let's get this tunnel at Second street started at the earliest possible moment. There isn't the remotest excuse for a day's unnecessary delay. Then there's the tunnel or cut at First street, the tunnel at Fifth, the opening of Broadway between Tenth and Eleventh, the tunnel carrying Hill street from Temple street to Sunset boulevard and the widening of West Sixth street to be attended to. Every one of these projects is important and necessary to the anchoring of the downtown business district and is demanded by common-sense traffic requirements. And the best way to hurry them along is to get them squarely before the City Council, which has shown conclusively that it desires to give its attention to those affairs of the city that are worth while instead of tabling the important public projects and puttering along with the nonessential suggestions of a lot of morality cranks, as some Councils have done.

Besides the Second-street tunnel and the West First street boulevard, two other important projects are now at a point where they can be put through at once. The city has come out on top in the years-long series of litigations over the opening of South Broadway and that improvement should be put right through without further quibbling. The proceedings for the widening of West Sixth street have also reached the point where only certain legal requirements having to do with the routine bringing of suits against frontage owners remain to be complied with. The protest against this improvement is declared to be practically negligible.

The addition of five feet to either side of Sixth street from Olive to Figueroa will afford needed room for traffic and will relieve a congestion that has come to be serious. Sixth street, being the first crosstown thoroughfare south of Bunker Hill, has come to be one of the principal means of outlet for the downtown district and is itself assuming a position of ever-growing importance as a business street. With an enormous volume of automobile traffic, it carries both the red and the yellow car lines, which, added to the fact that it is all too narrow as a street anyhow, has created a menacing traffic problem. Most of the owners of the street have realized what it would mean to them to slice off enough of their frontage to make a really serviceable thoroughfare and are working hard for the improvement.

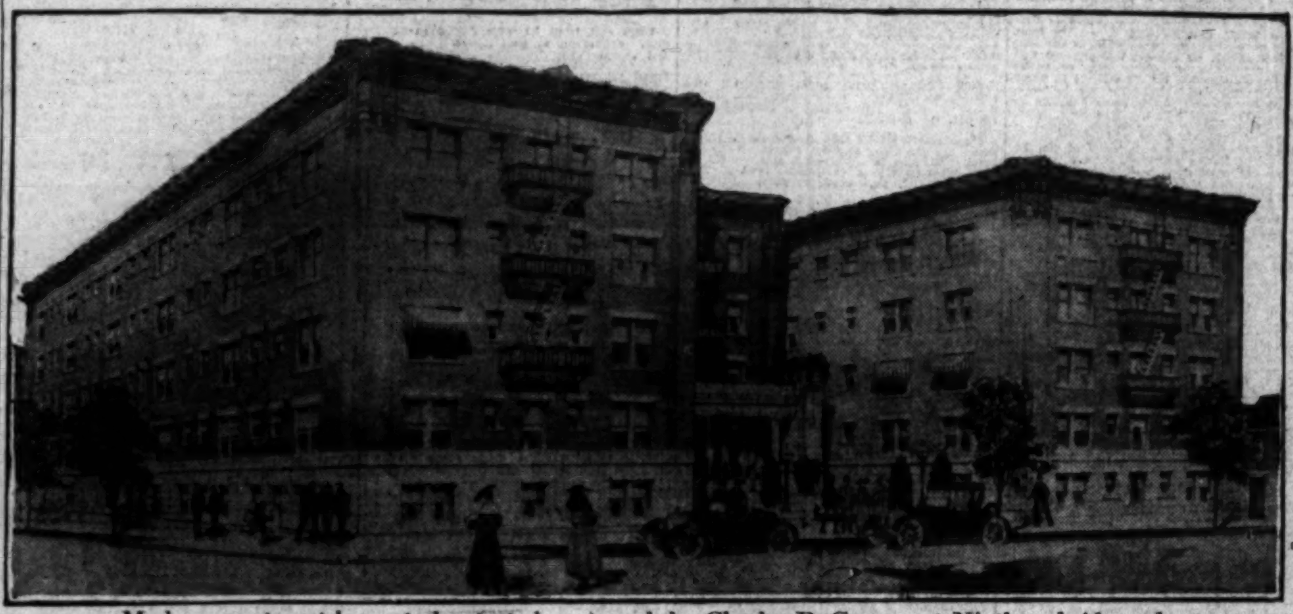
ENLARGE BUSINESS.

A. B. Tomlinson and William C. Haight, who have been engaged in the real estate and mortgage loan business for the past five years, with offices in the Story Building, announce that they have bought out the office of Frank E. Hartigan, well known Los Angeles builder, in the same block.

ACQUIRE THIRTY LOTS.

The Janss Investment Company has just taken over thirty building lots bounded by Gramercy, Cimmaron, Thirty-fifth place and Thirty-sixth place, and is placing them on the market. The district is well built up and has all city improvements.

Quarter-million-dollar Project for Westlake Section.



Modern apartment-house to be started next week by Charles P. Grogan at Ninth and Alvarado.

The structure, which will be one of the largest and finest of its kind in Los Angeles, will be known as the "St. Patrick Apartments." G. Ivan Peoples drew the plans, and R. E. Boyce will superintend the construction.

Quarter Million.

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE FOR WESTLAKE SECTION.

Work is to be started next week on one of the largest and most attractive apartment-houses yet projected in Los Angeles. The improvement is to be erected by Charles P. Grogan at the northwest corner of Alvarado and Ninth streets, two blocks south of Westlake Park, and has already been named by its projector, the St. Patrick apartments.

With its valuable site and up-to-date equipment and appointments, it is understood the project will represent a total investment of around $250,000. The building will have a height equivalent to five stories, the plans calling for four main floors above a high-ceilinged basement, which will itself contain some of the important rooms, including a large amusement room, ballroom and billiard rooms. The roof will be utilized for another ballroom and for various roof-garden features.

The structure will have a frontage of 146 feet on Ninth by 145 feet on Alvarado. One of the attractive features will be a garden court 58x60 feet in size at the front. The lobby will open directly from this court. At the rear of the building will be another and smaller court.

There will be a total of 230 rooms in the building, exclusive of the several rooms devoted to the general use of tenants. Both two and three-room suites are provided for, each to contain, in addition to a living-room, an inside corridor, ample kitchen, dressing-room, large closets and tile-finished bath. Every living-room, bath and kitchen will have outside window exposure. All main hallways will be six feet or more in width and will have large openings at either end, insuring proper ventilation throughout.

The lobby will be of large dimensions and is to be finished in marble and white tile. All living-rooms and corridors will be finished in mahogany and ivory. The baths will be provided with both tiled-in tubs and showers, together with pedestal washbasins. The equipment will include two incinerators, a refrigerating plant connected directly with the ice box in each kitchen, and heating, ventilating and vacuum cleaning plants.

The building will be of brick construction and will be plastered throughout according to the specifications of the new fireproof plastering ordinance. The street fronts will be faced with ornamental pressed brick, laid in Flemish bond, with stone trimmings.

The plans for the structure were prepared by G. Ivan Peoples, and R. E. Boyce will superintend the construction work. The new improvement will replace an old residence and a frame flat. The former has been demolished, while the latter has been moved to the corner of Ninth and Union, where it is now being remodeled. It is estimated that six or seven months will be required for completing the new apartments.

Mr. Grogan is a firm believer in the future of well-located real estate suitable for apartment-house and flat purposes and is also convinced that nothing is to be gained by postponing practical building operations at this time. The site of his new apartments consists of two large lots, both of which he acquired this year.

NEW APARTMENTS FRONT ON PARK.

FINE BUILDING, JUST COMPLETED, HAS MANY UNIQUE FEATURES.

One of the notable improvements of the year in Los Angeles is the John Alden apartments, just completed by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dickinson at No. 694 South Benton boulevard, overlooking Sunset Park. The structure, which is one of the most attractive of its type in the city, was planned and built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler.) The total investment in building and grounds, it is understood, is around $100,000.

The new apartment-house is in the Italian renaissance style and of brick construction, the walls being plastered with white cement and the ornamentation being in stone. The building differs in plan from any other in the city, being patterned in its arrangement after the newest "apartment-flat" types of the East.

There are eight flats in all, or two to the floor, each containing seven rooms. The rooms throughout are of unusually large size, the living-rooms in each suite being 18x22 feet, with the other rooms in keeping. The main rooms in each flat are connected by sliding doors, making it possible to practically throw them all in one when occasion requires. The living-rooms are finished in mahogany and the bedrooms in old ivory.

The apartment-house features include elevator service, vacuum cleaning, and a modern heating and ventilation system serving every flat. Each suite, however, is a complete unit to itself, with its own main and servants' entrance, the idea of the flat arrangement being strictly adhered to in this respect. The suites will be rented unfurnished and are to be decorated to suit the individual tastes of the tenants.

TO DENVER MAN.

The McCarthy Company reports the sale to N. Briggs of a five-room bungalow at No. 841 West Seventy-third street for $2000. The same company reports the sale to J. S. Summers of the Macy Art, Furniture and Upholstery Company of a lot on the west side of Norton avenue, 175 feet north of Temple, in the Wilton Heights tract, for a consideration of $1450. Mr. Summers, who recently came to Los Angeles from Denver, will, it is stated, build an eight-room house on the site.

CLOSE-IN LEASES.

New Garage for South Main—Textile Company Locates on South Los Angeles Street.

Charles H. Wise of the leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company reports having closed a deal whereby Tevis & Akmerich take over from the Austin estate, for a long term, the premises at Nos. 1012-1014 South Main street. The new tenants are now engaged in remodeling for garage purposes.

A new addition to the jobbing industry of the city is announced by J. B. Kennedy of the leasing department of the Campbell company, who reports having closed a lease whereby the Western Textile Company secures office and loft space in the Grayco Building, No. 754 South Los Angeles street. The Western Textile Company has been organized and incorporated by Alex Bogy, Sr., Vernon Bogy and Alex Bogy, Jr., for the purpose of handling the output of forty of the cotton mills of the Southeastern States. At the present time the company is employing three traveling salesmen and on the first of the year it is the intention to put on three additional salesmen.

COTTAGE HOTEL.

An attractive hotel of the cottage type has just been completed at Santa Barbara by J. M. Warren, a banker of that place. The hotel is situated on Mission Ridge, near the old Mission of Santa Barbara, at an elevation of 500 feet above sea level and overlooking the city. The buildings, consisting of a main structure and eight cottages, containing sixty guest rooms in all, have grounds comprising five acres. Elaborate landscaping features, including a series of pools and a running stream, have been carried out. Windsor Soule of Santa Barbara is the architect.

FACTORY GROUP.

Plans have been drawn by I. H. Seehorn of this city for a group of brick factory buildings to be erected by the Schultheiss Company, manufacturers of plumbing fittings, at Bell Station, near Huntington Park. There will be seven buildings in all, including a foundry 100x200 feet in size, a machine shop, a core building and a finishing building, each 50x100 feet in size, and an office building forty feet square, together with two smaller structures.

John Alden apartments, No. 684 South Benton boulevard.

Metropolitan improvement just completed by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dickinson in close-in Wilshire district. The structure was planned and built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler.)

Important Deal.

NOTED RESORT CHANGES HANDS

"Idyllwild" Bought by San Jacinto Syndicate.

Thousand Acres of Mountain Land Involved.

New Owners Expect to Make Many Improvements.

The Idyllwild mountain resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, one of the best-known vacation places in the West, has been sold by Frank R. Strong and George W. Dickinson of the realty firm of Strong, Dickinson & McGrath of this city to a syndicate of Riverside county men. The resort comprises 1000 acres and was a portion of a 3600-acre mountain holding owned by the Los Angeles realty men.

The improvements of the resort consist of a large amusement and dining hall, a bowling alley, billiard hall, electric lighting plant, steam laundry, ice plant, store building and merchandise building, together with numerous cottages, saddle livery and dairy and other live stock barns. Furniture and furnishings for the accommodation of several hundred persons were included in the deal. The consideration in the transaction is said to have been nearly $100,000.

The new owners contemplate extensive improvements in the golf links and tennis courts of the property, and will build new cottages and install a large open-air swimming plunge. They also plan to introduce a leasing method similar to the one now carried on by the United States Forestry Service, leasing mountain home sites on a rental basis. Under the plan the lessee would also be permitted to purchase his lease holdings, sell his improvements or transfer his lease.

The 2600 acres of mountain land still retained by Mr. Strong and Mr. Dickinson consists mostly of mountain grazing meadows or timber lands situated near by.

Idyllwild, with its monarchs of the forest, its lofty snow-capped peaks, its picturesque valleys and canyons and its mountain streams and waterfalls, has long been one of the most popular of California's many resorts. It lies near the center of a vast United States forest reserve park in the San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside county, surrounded on every side by scenery of imposing grandeur and sublimity.

The syndicate purchasing the resort is composed of C. L. Emerson, A. S. Emerson, Jackson Hopkins, L. A. Williams and G. L. Williams, all of whom reside in San Jacinto. San Jacinto is to be made headquarters for the operation of the resort, and it is proposed to operate the regular auto stage line to Idyllwild hereafter from San Jacinto.

PLANS MUCH BUILDING.

The Kleinberger and Edwards Company announces that it will build a large number of bungalows for the market in its Walnut Park tract during the coming year. The repaving of Long Beach boulevard through the southeast subdivision is now nearly completed and the installation of an elaborate electrolier lighting system in the tract is well under way. Construction has just been begun on several new bungalows in the tract.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
[illegible] South Hill Street.
[illegible]—Main [illegible].

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MUST BE SOLD.
627 South Western Ave.
Open Daily For Inspection.
White Cement Home
PRACTICALLY NEW.
Finished in Solid Mahogany.
COST OVER $27,000.
FOR A QUICK SALE.
—$18,500—

GILES & LAACK
FOR
Residence Properties

We Specialize in High-grade Homes and Building Sites in the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
AND THE FOOTHILLS.

Give Your Family a Real Christmas Present. Buy Them a Home.
We Have a Most Complete Listing Of High-class Houses, For Sale And For Rent, Furnished And Unfurnished.

GILES & LAACK,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
[illegible] BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
[illegible]. BROADWAY 2256.

—FOR SALE—
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES
Wilshire Section
Several Ready For Occupancy.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
[illegible]
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 2790. [illegible]

If you want to secure the Biggest Bargain in the entire Wilshire District, arrange to see this property Monday. We can deliver for $3000 Less than Actual Cost one of the Handsomest Homes of its size in this Exclusive Section. Cost $18,000 but will sell Now for Only $9750. Fronts a Paved street on High ground a few blocks north of the Boulevard. The house is well built and is finished in Genuine Mahogany, with very artistic decorations. Contains 9 large rooms including a Living room, Commodious Dining room, Exquisite Breakfast room, Library, modern Kitchen, etc. The upper floor has four Bedrooms, two splendid Bathrooms, and all modern appointments. A cement Basement, furnace, driveway, large Garage, beautifully landscaped grounds; in fact, it is Complete in every respect. The owner Demands quick action and will Sacrifice a few Thousand in order to secure an immediate Cash sale. You will not find Anything like it in the City for the Money. See

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Hill at Sixth. Main [illegible]; [illegible].

VAL VERDE
Orchards and Farms

Located Eleven Miles Southeast of Riverside
RIVERSIDE COUNTY

State highway, main San Diego boulevard, runs through the property.
VAL VERDE STATION is located in the center of the

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES
900 ACRES PLANTED TO
PEARS AND APRICOTS

Some of the orchards being three years old and will come into bearing in another year.

VAL VERDE MUTUAL WATER CO.

was formed by the stockholders and has an abundance of water to more than supply this beautiful tract. All underground irrigation system; over thirty miles of steel and concrete pipe lines. MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT to make this acreage one of the show places of Riverside county. REPORTS FROM SOIL EXPERTS PROVE THIS TO BE THE VERY BEST OF SOIL and the land is highly improved and very productive and we guarantee that this land the coming year will produce more than SIX PER CENT NET per annum on the selling price.

Tracts—Ten acres and up. Official opening of this tract will be January, 1918. Communicate with us at once for further information.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
—AGENTS—
10175
PICO 2412
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1000 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER EASY TERMS. ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF WEST 6TH ST. CAR LINE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEW. STREET 100 FT. WIDE WITH PARKING ON EITHER SIDE. LOT 60x170 WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. VERY BEST LOCATION, BEING

227 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, living room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany) breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with bath;

Second floor: 4 bedrooms, hall, tile bath besides shower, and dressing room;

AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Get off West 6th st. car at Van Ness, or by auto, go out Wilshire Blvd., or West 6th st., to Wilton Place, then North to 3rd, then west to Van Ness, then North ½ block.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH CLASS HOME IN FIRST CLASS LOCATION, FOR VERY MUCH UNDER VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CRESTMONT.
A GENUINE SNAP.

Only 12 minutes from the business district, towards Hollywood. Fine car service. House is thoroughly modern and of imposing appearance. Overlooks wonderful view of city. Good cement garage, large porches, tea garden, trees, lawn, shrubs and flowers. If you are looking for a beautiful home at a real bona fide bargain, you can't afford not to investigate this exceptional offer. Price only $4100. Terms to suit. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—$4000; ONE OF THE FINEST NEW 6-room bungalows and garages, with cement floor and cement drive, in Wilshire; quarter-sawed oak floors, interior finished in ivory, walls paneled, imitation of Japanese silk; shades with lace trimmings; disappearing bed, stone front, cement porch, everything else the very finest; gas furnace. 331 N. GRAMERCY PLACE, corner Maplewood ave.

FOR SALE—ONLY $600, ON EASY TERMS, BIG quarter-acre lot on Florence avenue near Huntington Park. New cottage with good plumbing, gas for lights and cooking. Finest sandy loam soil, water is 25c month. $100 cash, rest like rent. Phone 28161. After Sunday call F3763. J. H. WARNACK, 467 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SACRIFICE $400 BELOW bank appraisal. Owner has enlisted. Six rooms with bath, many built-in features, fine lawn, flowers and bearing fruit trees; looks brand new; $2800, one-third down, balance easy. Can guarantee lease for two years at $18 month. OWNER, 5409 Fourth ave. 72894.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE ON FULL sized lot on E. 28th st., close to new school. Price has been reduced for quick sale. $500 cash will handle. Another good buy in Boyle Heights, 4 rooms, bath and large sleeping porch, also priced way below actual value. See GILLETTE, 1019 S. Los Angeles St. M. 742—F7169.

FOR SALE—WHO WILL OFFER NOW OR NEVER $4500 for 8-room well-built modern home, hardwood floors, hot and cold water, upper and lower, lot of closets, 3 porches, large basement, garage, big lot, nice location; would cost this amount to build the house alone; only $2000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Owner, no commission. Address N, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BETTER SEE THIS TODAY. An artistic, cozy bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, front and screened porch, all built-in features, all conveniences; lot 50x200, garage, lawn, bearing fruit trees. Price only $2800, on terms. Phone 28161. 342 S. Templeton, Huntington Park. After Sunday F3763, or see me at 467 Pacific Electric Bldg. J. H. WARNACK.

FOR SALE — $4750, WILSHIRE BUNGALOW near 7th and Ardmore, 8 rooms, living rooms finished in mahogany and walnut, white bedrooms and kitchen, furnace, garage. Property must be sold for eastern client and is offered $2500 under similar property near by. $500 cash will handle.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A3393.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES. $3500; cost $4000; beautiful home, 6 rooms and bath, 10-ft. ceilings, beautiful decorations, shower in bath, large fireplace, laundry tubs, cellar, large garage, chicken-house. Grand ave. car, off at Raymond. Terms. 1316 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW STUCCO SIX-room house, old ivory and mahogany finish, hardwood floors throughout, 4-room house in rear, rented $10; also garage; will consider good auto or clear lot, part payment. South 5425W. 591 S. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow, plastered exterior, interior white enamel and nicely papered; garage; street improvements in and paid for. Within one block of paved boulevard and car line; close in. Price $2400, part cash, balance easy payments. Discount for all cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38, A5516.

FOR SALE—ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, A $4500 attractive TWO-STORY residence for $2250. Choice, healthful location. 481 Isabel st., short walk from Dayton ave. car line. See B. VERCH (owner.) 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow, with built-in features, in southwest, one block from car line. Mortgage $1700. Equity worth $1300. Will sell for $600 cash, no agents. Call 22162.

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY APPOINTED, COMPLETE modern home, with about one acre beautiful grounds, should please the most exacting, located in Los Angeles, Alhambra way. Price only $15,000. S. M. SMITH, 137 N. Maclay ave., San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONLY $25 DOWN, BALANCE $18 MONTHLY, including interest, buys one of those brand new strictly modern bungalows, hardwood floors and all built-in features, regular 5c car service, price $2400. See owner, 419 SECURITY BLDG. A1620. (Three sold last week.)

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM AEROPLANE TYPE BUNGALOW with rose fences and vines, pleasantly and conveniently located, Oak Knoll car line. House has Ruud water heater and Hawk heating system, automatic sprinklers in lawn, orange, lemon and grapefruit trees in rear. Will sell very cheap, furnished or unfurnished, as must move in spring. Write or call 710 N. MARGUERITA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CHANGES REQUIRE move; will sacrifice 7-room strictly modern bungalow, perfect condition, 58-foot lot, garage, etc., for $4000, $1000 down; house cost owner $5000 recently. Address W, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM Swiss chalet, strictly modern. Will sell for $4800 if sold at once. Must leave town to take government job. In southwest. Terms. So. 1728-W.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, STORE WITH fine living rooms above, N. Hill st., cost $14,000, take half, $1000 will handle. Address M, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BY OWNER, $2500, $200 cash, balance monthly, new white 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, 50-foot lot. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house; will take auto in trade. 1443 EAST 34TH ST. Phone Vermont 4177.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, SIX rooms and garage, with or without furniture. Will be appreciated when seen. 1924 W. 43RD.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LEAVING FOR CANADA. 4-room strictly modern house, 60x152. 1340 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, small payment down. Balance like rent. [illegible]

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. Excellent neighborhood, paved street, fine car service. See owner, 214 N. RAMPART BLVD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
SUITE 603 STORY BLDG.
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F4175. PHONES: BROADWAY 4245.

$5350.
$5350.
$5350.

YOU ARE BOUND TO BUY THIS BUNGALOW. BRAND NEW, COLONIAL DESIGN. IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

It contains SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, and the ARRANGEMENT and SIZE of them are ideal. It is indeed in a class by itself, and contains every modern convenience one could wish for. Tiled bath with built-in tub. RUUD WATER HEATER, stationary wash tubs, garage and cement driveway. LARGE LOT. Will make easy terms.

$8500.
$8500.
$8500.

TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE ON HOBART BLVD. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. REDUCED FROM $12,000.

A BARGAIN LIKE THIS ONE IS GOING to be snapped up at once, so don't let Monday pass without seeing it. IT WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER for his home, and the construction is unusually good, as are the fixtures and decorations, the latter having been done by the best decorators in Los Angeles. Two bedrooms and connecting bath downstairs. The other bedrooms are above. OWNER MUST LEAVE THE CITY at once, which fact accounts for this unusual offering.

OUR SPECIALTY, HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN THE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS SECTION. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD HOME OR A FINE RESIDENCE LOT COME DIRECT TO US AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
SUITE 603 STORY BUILDING,
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F4175. PHONES: BROADWAY 4245.

"Members L. A. Realty Board."

FOR SALE—

AN EXQUISITE HOME.

MUST BE SOLD.

A magnificent 12-room, 2½-story residence, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sun parlor, double garage, servants' quarters, large cellar, gas furnace, automatic water heater. Lot 70x150 south front. Grounds highly improved. This choice home is a dream. The interior is finished in mahogany, oak, and white cedar. Every room is large, light and airy. The decorations are in oil on canvas. The furnishings are of the finest. Every room complete in every detail. Oriental rugs, silverware, cut glassware. Rockers and lounges upholstered in tapestry and leather. Oil paintings, mahogany dining-room set. Circassian and mahogany bedroom suites, etc. This is just a brief description concerning the elegance of the furnishings. A few words can scarcely give you an idea of what to expect in this beautiful home. It must be seen to be appreciated. This place cost over $40,000, but owing to the fact that the owner has been compelled to devote his attention to other business we are authorized to sell this place completely furnished for less than $30,000. It will pay you to see us regarding this bargain. To be seen by appointment only.
[illegible]
For further particulars, call MR. HUGHES,

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
2731 Wilshire Blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567290.
WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE HOMES.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN, PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. $1000 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER VERY EASY TERMS.

New bungalow of 7 good rooms, including 3 bedrooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace, tile bath, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Large east front lot with double garage, convenient to good schools and electric cars.

MUST BE SOLD, HENCE PRICE MUCH BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

Above house is situated at
115 NORTH HARVARD BLVD.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off Western avenue car at Kingsley drive, walk north to First, then west to Harvard. See MR. ALLEN on premises.

FOR SALE— JUST COMPLETED. $6000.

This delightful home located in the Wilshire district has an air of distinct individuality and a quaint charm reminiscent of the old colonial days. The color scheme has that restful harmony so often lacking in the modern colonial home. It contains 10 large rooms, all conveniently arranged, and harmoniously decorated; hand-rubbed finish, such as you find only in homes that cost about three times the price I ask for this; unusually large living-room, 18x28, in genuine mahogany; opening onto a beautiful fern room or solarium, which also has entry to lovely dining-room; dainty sunny breakfast-room; maid's room and private bath; 4 extra spacious bedrooms, all opening into hall leading to exquisite roomy tiled bath, with separate stationary shower; this wonderfully complete home is full two stories, is scientifically heated with electrically controlled furnaces, and a great many valuable and indispensable features you would never miss in a home until you saw them; garage for two cars. Superb location, high and sightly, overlooking practically the whole surrounding country; come out and see it at 612 N. Mariposa ave., or phone owner for appointment. J. D. STERN, 560111.

FOR SALE—

GOOD BUYS
WILSHIRE HOME.

One of the finest and best built in this district, excellent condition, one block from Wilshire boulevard, east front lot, 100 feet wide, beautiful grounds. An ideal home for a large family. Price $15,000. Could not be duplicated for $25,000.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

A real home close to Wilshire boulevard, east front, 7 rooms, hardwood finish, practically new, choice flowers and trees, garage. A bargain at $4000.

VERMONT SQUARE BUNGALOW.

For $2500, containing living room, with fireplace, den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, two bedrooms, sleeping porch; French doors to pergola. A genuine bargain for small family. Easy cash payment, balance like rent.
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.
BDWY. 2903. 60372.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.
BRAND-NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, ONLY $4300—EASY TERMS.

The same style and quality of home that is generally sold for $1000 more. The rooms are all large and are beautifully finished in white enamel. There are two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, all the best built-in conveniences. Large screen porch, two laundry trays, everything complete. Excellent heating system. There are two big cement porches, wide cement walks, a solid concrete drive leading to a large garage with concrete floor. Grounds nicely laid out, lawn, etc. Large east-front lot, on high ground. Only a half a block from car line. Phone W. P. NOLAN, M968, F6015, 433 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

3828 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Right at Western and Wilshire blvd., most comfortable modern home of 9 rooms, completely furnished, including a 7-pass. automobile, at practically your own price. If you are interested in picking up a real bargain go by and look it over. Key around the corner at 625 S. Western avenue. Or call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

1918 MODEL BUNGALOW.

A SIX-ROOM VIRGINIA COLONIAL MASTERPIECE, SOLID MAHOGANY WOODWORK; TILE BATHROOM. COME OUT AND SEE THIS RARE GEM. FASHIONABLE COUNTRY CLUB PARK DISTRICT. 979 FOURTH AVE. PRICE $5100. TERMS. WAS $5250. HAL HAIL, OWNER'S AGENT. PHONE M. 2302 OR F2302.

FOR SALE—

A SUPERB CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

If you want a choice, new, cozy, up-to-date 7-room Colonial Wilshire bungalow, beautifully finished throughout, large lot, ideally located, garage; price $2750; let us show you this attractive home.

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
2731 Wilshire blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567290.

FOR SALE—

OWNER OFFERS
BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM COLONIAL
WORTH $9000—FOR $7500.

Just completed on high ground, in one of the choicest parts of the Wilshire section. Living-room and library finished in ivory enamel; dining-room paneled in mahogany and opens through French doors onto pergola porch, 4 splendid sleeping rooms and tiled bath with shower, furnace heat, automatic water heater, garage and storeroom. Inspect this splendid home. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 926, or Phone 10767—MAIN 9297 for appointment to be shown.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH garage, lot 60x135. 102 W. 45TH ST. Owner, E. BOGLE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
BY OWNER.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER VILLA.
MAGNIFICENT CORNER VILLA.

LARGE GROUNDS. LIVE OAK TREES.
LARGE GROUNDS. LIVE OAK TREES.

The lot is a southwest corner, 117x200 feet, and has been laid out by a most efficient landscape gardener. House is set back fifty feet from the street and is so located on the lot that the yard at one side is 60 feet wide; the grounds throughout are as beautiful as Southern California flowers and plants can make them.

The house, a 10-room residence, expresses harmony and beauty in every line. Across the front of the house is the large living-room, library and den. These rooms, all opening together, are well adapted for entertaining. These main rooms, as well as the dining-room, are all finished in hardwood. The four lovely bedrooms are in white enamel, with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. The breakfast-room is a little jewel, circular and practically all windows. Buffet in ivory, center light in silver and chintz.

The indirect lighting system, some of the fixtures being of Italian alabaster, gives a wonderfully beautiful effect at night. Three bathrooms, two of them tiled and fitted with the most expensive plumbing, pedestal bowls, massive roll tubs.

The two-story garage has room for two machines, and above are servants' quarters, with bathroom, sink, built-in closets and all conveniences. Bowser underground gasoline tank.

A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this beautiful Oneonta Park home. Anyone who is looking for a home to meet their ideas of beauty and comfort will find it in this property.

Located at 1001 MILAN AVE., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Open for inspection daily except Sunday from 11 to 4, or see RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager House and Lot Department, J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY, 603 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 4245. F4175.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CLOSE IN, VERY HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING EXTENSIVE AND MAGNIFICENT VIEWS INCLUDING THAT OF BOTH OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS, IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

New, 2-story Colonial house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch;

Second floor: Hall, 3 good bedrooms, bath, linen closet, etc.;

Additional: Woodwork finished in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil; unit system of furnace, private telephone system, large lot with garage.

FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

For location and other particulars telephone the owner, J. G. TYLER, at 568519.

FOR SALE—

THE
LOWEST PRICED
ARTISTIC
NEW COLONIAL COTTAGE
IN THE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Not quite completed, but SEE IT TODAY. Six well arranged rooms. Architecturally correct and honestly built. Every modern appointment. Located at 110 NORTH RIDGEWOOD PLACE (first street west of Wilton.)
PRICE $5150.
Designed and built by JOHN HARNISH.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.

501 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA AVENUE.

Southwest corner of Third st. 100x155, improved with Japanese garden and one of the most pretentious 14-room homes in the entire Wilshire section. This property is well worth $50,000. The bank says sell it for $30,000. Ready to move right into. Liberal terms. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

$3650. SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

This is the biggest "SNAP" in Los Angeles, 7 fine rooms, strictly modern every way. Furnace, breakfast room, library, all hardwood floors, fine large, well lighted, airy sleeping rooms; handsome mantel, beautiful living and dining rooms, basement, nice veranda, cement walks, garage, fine lot, and on car line, in a splendid, well-developed neighborhood. Nearly new and cost owner $5600. Now a "pick up" at $3500. Terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2755.
296 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Spring.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
$3500.
ONLY ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE.

510 West Temple st., large house, fine lot, only a step from Broadway. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—AN ACRE IN ALHAMBRA, WITH modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, etc. This is a snap for only $3000, easy terms. Near car line. Has gas, electricity, sidewalks and curbs. You can save commission by asking for OWNER, 520 S. Spring st. F3556.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN porch and bathroom, garage, summer house, fruit and shade trees; close in on Valencia st. between Pico and 16th; if you want a home and an investment see this property; will sell for the value of the lot; no trade or commission paid. See owner, J. H. BARTLETT, 845 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — NEW 5-ROOM white plaster exterior bungalow, equipped with modern built-in features and conveniences, also garage. Close to car line and boulevard. Worth $3000. Will accept good clear lot and some cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg., Bdy. 38, A5516.

FOR SALE—HAVE A MODERN 7-ROOM HOME, restricted district, near Manual Arts; will sell at a bargain, would consider small ranch close in; deal with owner. Phone 35167 or address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN, BEAUTIFULLY located at 6508 S. Figueroa st., 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, modern in all respects. Also garage. Price $3000. Good terms. S. W. WEBB, at above number. Telephone 29770.

FOR SALE—AWFUL SNAP, $25 DOWN, $15 monthly, newly finished 4-room house, bath, toilet, sink, gas and electricity, garage; lot fenced, sewer, 50-foot lot; price only $1600. Call today. STENTON REALTY CO., 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE SEVEN-ROOM house with 2 lots. Has 16 orange and lemon trees. House has hardwood floors, hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Fine location in Claremont, Cal., to exchange for smaller house in Los Angeles. Address N, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY COST 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE with all modern conveniences. Garage, fruit trees and shrubbery. High restricted neighborhood. ½ block from Adams street, on the hill. Look it over and make me a reasonable offer. OWNER, 2517 Tenth ave. Phone 71704.

FOR SALE—

Modern 5-room bungalow.
Vicinity of West Adams.
One block of 3 main car lines. $3000.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1780, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—

1457 W. 58TH ST.
$1900.
Cost $2800.
5-room strictly modern.
Easy terms.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CEMENT basement, garage, lot 60x150; Hollywood district, property cost over $4000, will take $2600, an absolute bargain. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 428-29 Security Bldg. A3290.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, $1100 EQUITY modern 5-room home, mortgage $1200; going on ranch, need cash, make offer. 530 W. 59TH PLACE. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS AND BATH, BUNGALOW in southwest, restricted. Will sell with or without furniture or exchange for Albany, N. Y. No dealers. BDWY. 6284 or A3507.

FOR SALE—1512 VICTORIA DRIVE, 10 ROOMS, strictly modern, built by the day for home, never occupied. Circumstances cause it to be sold. Price $8500, monthly payments a little more than it will rent for. Lot 60 feet east front, most beautiful location. See S. E. DICKINSON, 403 Bryson Apts.

FOR SALE—AMONG BEAUTIFUL TREES, HIGH ground, West Pico, new seven-room bungalow, beautifully finished, near new Los Angeles High School. Special price. Must sell. Easy terms. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, beautifully finished, near new Los Angeles High School, West Pico. Good location. Will make very low price and easy terms. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; fine high location; both car lines; convenient to church, school and market; $3500, a sacrifice price; never offered so low before. MRS. SMITH, 1648 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME of nine rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room; all hardwood floors, gas furnace, 2-story garage. House on corner lot 55x160. Any reasonable offer will take it. Terms. Phone OWNER, 56426.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SACRIFICE, worth $4500, going at $2750, has loan of $2200, so only $550 cash needed; see it. 1925 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW ON SERRANO st., completely furnished. Bargain, price $7000, furniture included, mortgage $3500, bank loan. Address X, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BY OWNER, $2500, $200 cash, balance monthly, new white 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, 50-foot lot. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$1400, MOUNTAIN HOME, $75 down, move in, like rent. Also lots, $375, close to Moneta at Comport's, 60TH AND MONETA.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NOT SOUTH, BUT NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. HIGHLY RESTRICTED, CENTRALLY LOCATED, IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS FROM 2 LINES OF CARS, BEING

415 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

If, for $2000 or more cash, as may suit you; remainder easy terms, you want not simply a Wilshire District bargain, but a sacrifice, in a new 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, artistically designed and substantially built, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths, besides shower,

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front lot with double garage. See the above any day except Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Go out West 6th st. or Wilshire blvd. to Oxford ave., then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

4104 WEST PICO STREET.

The home that has attracted more attention than most any one in the West Adams district. Must be sold quickly to close an estate. A real sacrifice price. It would cost over $50,000 to reproduce this property today. It is new, completely and luxuriously furnished. Southwest corner 12th ave. and Pico, 125x190, overlooking the whole Wilshire district. Make an offer of $25,000 for this property "as is," and we think it will be accepted. Open all day for inspection. Call 73551 or call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

A REAL SACRIFICE.

RESIDENCE OF EIGHT ROOMS, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. PRINCIPAL ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. LARGE BREAKFAST ROOM, SUNROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, GENEROUS CLOSETS, DRESSING ROOM AND FINE BATH, ALL FINISHED IN HIGH-CLASS WHITE ENAMEL; ⅞-INCH OAK FLOORS ABOVE AND BELOW. SPLENDID PLUMBING, LIGHTING FIXTURES, FURNACE, RUUD HEATER. THIS PLACE IS NEARLY NEW AND IN SPLENDID CONDITION. CHOICEST FLOWERS, SHRUBS, FRUITS; LOT 80x150. EXCELLENTLY LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON, NEAR CITY AND BEACH CAR LINES. WOULD COST $9000 TO DUPLICATE. PRICE $7000. WANT SOME CASH. BRIGGS, 528 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONES F3292, PICO 29.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE.
PRICE NOW ONLY $2450.

This home is complete in every particular. Living and dining rooms are attractively papered; 2 bedrooms are separated by modernly equipped bathroom, all of which are in white enamel; cabinet kitchen is also in white enamel. It is modern with woodstone drainboard, hot water tank, cooler and an unusual amount of bin and cabinet space. Screen porch with laundry tub.

This pretty home is of the chalet bungalow type, has big front porch, lawns, trees, palms and flowers planted. It is nicely situated, just one block from Vermont ave. A bargain at the price of only $2450. Small cash payment and $22 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance.
Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till 9.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

A large house of 13 rooms, 4 tile bathrooms, large living room, dining room, conservatory and sleeping porches; ground 200x200, highly improved, on prominent corner in West Hollywood, larger grounds can be had if desired. Garage for two machines. This place can be bought at a sacrifice. Also one of the finest houses in the Wilshire district. If you are looking for a house it will pay you to see me.
W. H. MAY,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN. ONLY $300 CASH.

Beautiful 6-room Bungalow and Garage. Situated near Western and Santa Barbara. This chalet bungalow has large porch across front of house; spacious living and dining-room, with exceptionally pretty built-in features, den just off of living-room, reached through French doors; it contains disappearing bed under desk effect; the bedrooms are beautifully papered. Bath and cabinet kitchen are in white enamel. Cozy breakfast-room, beautifully papered, off of which is a porch, covered with climbing vines, making this a cozy homelike home in every particular. Price only $3000, $300 down, and your rent money $27 a month for balance.
SALES DEPT. OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 4687.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA HOUSE, ITALIAN renaissance style, white stucco on metal lath, 6 rooms, 9 and 12 ft. ceilings, all improvements, garage same style. GROUNDS: 217 ft. on Primrose drive by 290, lawns, terraces, flowers, Grecian and sunken gardens, fruit trees, rustic bridge, etc. LOCATION: In the choicest close-in residence neighborhood, amid picturesque surroundings, unobstructed view Hollywood, city, sweeping survey mountain ranges, foothills and ocean unequaled. 15 to 20 minutes by any Hollywood, Laurel Canyon, Colegrove or Sherman car, or by auto in 12 minutes. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset to Edgecliffe, left on Edgecliffe one block to Winslow, left on Winslow one block to Maltman, right on Maltman one block to Primrose drive. 2452. O. H. WINTON, owner.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE.
22 BERKELEY SQUARE.
$45,000 including furniture, one of the most desirable homes in the city of Los Angeles, must be sold on account of leaving the city; 12-room, 3-story house, inside finish solid mahogany, 3 tiled bathrooms, house completely furnished with expensive Turkish rugs and elegant artistic furniture, including player piano and Victrola; all furniture and furnishings, new and used but a short time. Lot 80x250 feet to alley. Garage for 2 machines. Terms if desired. Phone 75080, any evening after 6:30. For appointment.

FOR SALE—GET THIS QUICK. $650 CASH; COST WITH FURNITURE $1650; SOME BUY; STRICTLY MODERN, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, SCREEN PORCH AND GARAGE, HARDWOOD FURNITURE AND PIANO, COMPLETE IN DETAIL; RENTED FOR $15 MO. LOT 50x120, LATIN STATION, 5C CAR FARE. BAL. $900, 2 TO 5 YEARS. ADDRESS W, BOX 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME AT GENUINE BARGAIN.

Strictly modern 7-room bungalow of very attractive appearance, lot 50x171 feet, fronting on wide palm-lined street, one and a half blocks from 10th st. car line. Near new high school. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Price only $5000, which is easily $1500 under value. Easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, M. 2543.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $10,500; DELIGHTFUL home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room with open fireplace, den, built-in bookcase, dining-room, beautiful large buffet, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, large closets, laundry, screen porches, large front porch; west, near two car lines; high grounds; restricted district; lots of shrubbery. Mortgage $5500, 2 years, at 7 per cent. Phone OWNER, 72788.

FOR SALE — I MUST DISPOSE OF MY FINE HOME IN CREAM OF WILSHIRE AT ONCE, OWING TO REMOVAL FROM CITY, AND WILL SACRIFICE FROM $18,000 TO $12,000 FOR QUICK SALE. JUST COMPLETED AND EVERYTHING FINE AND MODERN HEART COULD DESIRE. LOCATION SUPERB, TWO-STORY GARAGE, 12 ROOMS, TILE BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, DANCE HALL, CONSERVATORY, SUN ROOM, AND, IN FACT, EVERYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF. ADDRESS W, BOX 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

Foreclosure Bargains.
200 W. 79th st., 5 rooms, $2000.
325 W. 75th st., 5 rooms, $2000.
1522 Middleton place, 6 rooms, $2600.
4256 S. Harvard, 7 rooms, $3000.
Easy Terms.
Open for Inspection.
Owner, ELMER R. BARNES, Main 1272, 60195.
Evenings, holidays, South 4984J, 20887.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FACES EAST on boulevard. 18 minutes from business section. High ground, open country, beautiful distant views, large lot, nicely improved. An elegant home with an ideal setting. 53742.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE AT 1809 VAN Ness ave. Price $5000. Terms $1000 cash and balance like rent. Liberty Bonds accepted. Owner, BOX 365, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT 136 W. 45TH ST., CITY, FINE house of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, all in fine condition; 50-foot lot; near three car lines.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, $3250; unfurnished, $3000. Near Los Angeles High School. 1340 Sixth ave. HOME 73067.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
7-room bungalow, must be sold at great sacrifice. Owner is leaving town. Phone 73175. OWNER, 2230 W. 31st st.

FOR SALE—$5000, MY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, up to date; garage, large lot, etc. Worth $6000, must sell. 4060 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 37TH, IN splendid condition, sell to colored people; price $2500, or best offer; easy terms. SCHLITT, 325 S. Hill. F3658, Main 3.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2817 Fifth ave., lot 50x150, sewer; street work all in, practically new, $2200; very easy terms. J. A. CROOK, 619 Exchange Bldg., city.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, SEE THEM QUICK, 2724-2728-2730 Brooklyn ave., 2700 Fairmount st.; 6-room bungalows. Owner at 2700 FAIRMOUNT. Brooklyn car.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOMEY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1241 W. 37TH DRIVE. First-class neighborhood, owner living in house, $50 cash, $30 per month. Price $3000.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, BAIRDSTOWN DISTRICT, very nice, 5 rooms, shrubbery and lawn. Sacrifice, $2500; small payments. OWNER, 580410.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, $2500, BARGAIN, NEAR Slauson and Compton, almost new, 5 rooms, lawn, flowers, small payments. OWNER, 580410.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY AT SACRIFICE. 11-room house, lot 50x165 and adjoining vacant lot 51x165, on 32nd st. near Grand ave. No agents. Phone PICO 539. See TARDY.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN, PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. $1000 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER, REMAINDER VERY EASY TERMS.

New bungalow of 7 good rooms, including 3 bedrooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace, tile bath, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Large east front lot with double garage. Convenient to good schools and electric cars.

MUST BE SOLD, HENCE PRICE MUCH BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

Above house is situated at

115 NORTH HARVARD BLVD.

Open for inspection 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off Western avenue car at Kingsley drive, walk north to First, then west to Harvard. See MR. ALLEN on the premises.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

256 NORTON AVENUE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. NEW 10-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED HOUSE, SITUATED ON LARGE LOT, 80x170. THE FINE RECEPTION HALL, LIVING, DINING AND LIBRARY ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; WALLS ARE DONE IN OIL ON CANVAS, FLOORS ALL HARDWOOD, MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT; FINE BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, VERY COMPLETE, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, BIG DRESSING-ROOMS; TILE BATH WITH SHOWER ON SECOND FLOOR; MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS. THIS HOME IS A REAL BARGAIN AT $12,500. WELL WORTH $15,000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 TO 4:30.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

LOOK AT IT SUNDAY OR CHRISTMAS.
665 WILSHIRE PLACE.

Only two blocks west of the Bryson apartments, and the second house south of Wilshire blvd., facing east on a lot 120x150, improved with a beautiful home, somewhat run down; ten rooms, many baths, the whole well worth $40,000 of anyone's money. Bank says sell it for $19,750, AS IS. Just enough to save foreclosure expenses. Get it now. Your opportunity. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—SOME SACRIFICE.
"IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE."
$25,000 would not build this house today. The lot is worth $8000. I can deliver it for $25,000.
OPPORTUNITY CALLS YOU.
It is a large, palatial, 12-room white plaster, tile-roofed house; 3 baths, beautiful dressing-rooms; a large, wholesome, well-arranged house, in perfect condition; 70 feet frontage, highest point in the Wilshire, 25 minutes to town, served by two car lines; double garage; can sell furnished if desired. Shown by appointment only. This is an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity.
F2802. W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

FOR SALE—

COSY HOME AND ONE-QUARTER ACRE IN BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT WITH 5-CENT CAR SERVICE—$2300.

Hardwood floors in dining and living rooms. Fine bathroom with modern fixtures—also screen sleeping porch. Built-in buffet and wall bed with mirror. Here is your opportunity to raise the greater part of your table supplies and cut living expenses in half. Will sell for 10 per cent. down and $22 a month. Let me show you by auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME.

ONLY $1325.

Four-room plastered bungalow with screen porch. Gas and electricity, sidewalks and curbs, chicken yard and room for garden. Close to 5c yellow car line; 22 minutes from Broadway. $75 cash, balance $15 per month, interest included. See J. S. KIOUS, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10345, or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

ALMOST GONE! CHOICEST ONE-QUARTER ACRE HOMESITES AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION.

There is no use trying to get ahead in the city when living expenses are so high. Own your own home on a quarter acre out where you can raise your own table supplies. Practically all city conveniences, on Vermont ave. 5-cent car line. Come out with us and see for yourself what an unusual opportunity this really is. Quarter acre homesites, $600 and up. Bungalow homes on quarter acres selling on easy monthly terms like rent. Free auto excursions Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a.m. Delicious dinner served free. Make your reservations now. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. Branch office, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.

Must be sold to close an estate. 627 South Western avenue. It's a real home of ten rooms and three baths, ready to move right into; finished in the most beautiful solid mahogany, large east-front lot. Cost only a short time ago $27,000. Owners say sell it for $11,500, half cash. No trade. H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.

MUST BE SOLD.

AS OWNER HAS GONE EAST TO REMAIN.
Business interests demand his time there and the home is just made vacant. The property is in nice shape
AND WILL BE SACRIFICED AT ONCE.
WE WANT THE MONEY NOW.
Motor by and look at
539 S. OXFORD. Open for inspection.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

A DECIDED BARGAIN.
ON ARDMORE AVE. AT SIXTH.
BEST LOCATION IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful white plastered home of 12 rooms, with large veranda and tile roof, downstairs finished in mahogany and tapestry, magnificent fixtures, hardware, etc.; upstairs, finished in white enamel with three elegant large tile bathrooms, with shower, etc. Lot 75x150. The finest home in the city and must be seen to be appreciated. It cost $40,000 and is now offered at $28,000 to close an estate.
A. W. ROSS,
Exclusive Agent,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, EASY TERMS.

$885.

Close to 5c yellow car line, 25 minutes from city. Sidewalks and curbs, close to schools, stores, etc. Gas and electricity. $50 cash and balance $10 per month, interest included. See J. S. Kious, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

Two splendid homes in Westlake section, 8 and 12-room houses, adjoining, and both on large lots very choicely located, close to cars. 8-room house, $6500, mortgage $3500.

12-room house, $7500; mortgage $4500; both mortgages can run. These homes should sell for $8500 and $10,000 respectively.

NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO.,
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250.

Dandy little bungalow, 4 rooms, nicely plastered, bath, toilet, gas and electricity. Lot 50x135, fenced, garden in, lawn and flowers, nice grape arbor. Only two blocks from cars, school and stores. Clean, restricted neighborhood. A few dollars down and move in. Balance like rent. See me at once. This will not last long. Always open. P. WESTERGARD, owner. Phones Boyle 2192, Home 41752.

FOR SALE—$3400, WORTH $4000, FINE MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, 2924 Magnolia ave., garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Lot 50x148. $500 will handle. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3393.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; ALL oak floors; built-in bed; breakfast-room, furnace basement, garage, drive; car line one block; $3900; terms. HOFF. Main 816—79682.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; FINE 6-ROOM bungalow, Hollywood, large cement porch, garage, lawn, trees, every modern convenience, beautiful location. For immediate sale, only $2950. See it today. OWNER, Holly 2083.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WEST SIDE, JUST off Seventh st., 5 minutes shopping district. Double house. Bargain if sold at once. 736 WHITTIER ST.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN. SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow. Come and see. 1925 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CHALET, SLEEPING ROOMS second floor. Fine income property. Practically new. Sacrifice for immediate sale. See it. 1017 WEST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.

LOOK AT 1504 MANHATTAN PLACE
CORNER 15TH STREET.
CLOSE TO HARVARD SCHOOL.
80x135 feet.

Improved with the most pretentious English type house of ten rooms, first story solid bricks, second beamed and plastered. This magnificent property is nearly new, finished in selected hardwoods, several baths. All ready to move into. Go past it today and if interested call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

816 S. WILTON.
$5500.

Highest class, 7-room colonial bungalow in the city just completed, on a high, sightly 60-foot lot, extra large living-room, finished in mahogany, dining and breakfast rooms, entering onto a pergola porch, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bathroom with the highest class fixtures, 2 floor furnaces for heating, kitchen with tile drainboard, hood over stove and automatic water heater, solid cement drive to large garage. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. E. C. DIMMICK, owner, 5008 Institute Place. Holly. 3533.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$4500—Worth $7500—Only $4500.

Adjoining Pellissier Square, where vacant lots are selling from $8500 to $10,000, I have a two-story 8-room residence with basement, furnace, etc.; lot 50x140. I can deliver this for $4500, as owner is pressed for money, terms can be arranged. ERNEST BECKER, 3861 W. Sixth st., near Serrano.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN in Los Angeles? Beautiful modern home of 9 rooms, all improvements, worth $5000 of any one's money; free and clear; large lot, covered with fruit trees; finest view in the city. All for $2850. PHONE 598218.

FOR SALE—

$100 cash.
117 W. 90th st., $1500.
125 W. 90th st., $1500.
Take Moneta ave. car marked Manchester.
Open for inspection.
W. E. DIMMICK, South 4984J. 20887.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A MODERN HOME IN heart of Pasadena, on which I have made payments of $1500. There is still $2500 yet to be paid in payments or can be paid in whole. Will take $1000 for my equity if taken at once. Next payment due last of March. Address V. S., 1152 3RD ST., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOU SET THE PRICE. GO SEE the property at 1070 FRESNO ST., in Boyle Heights. It has mortgage of $550, due in 1919. Make me an offer for my equity. Some one will get a bargain, maybe it is for you. Address FRED B. FOX, Fresno, Cal. 229 Cory Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN 4-room cottage, lot 42x135 to alley, paved street, a bargain. Take piano, auto lot or anything of value. 3 days. Owner, 1175 E. 38TH ST., CITY.

FOR SALE — TORRANCE, THE INDUSTRIAL city, 5-room bungalow, garage, $2950. 6-room corner, $3900; strictly modern, choice location, just completed; bargain. GRIFFIN OR SAMMONS. Bdwy. 8165—64165.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN MODERN HOME, $1250, part cash, fine location, no dealers. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE on 2 lots, fruit trees, grapes, garden, house, $1580, Vermont 4725. 1315 W. 92ND ST.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, West 29th st. COLLINS, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 64097.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, a bargain. 5066 WOODLAWN AVE. Saml. N. Brown.

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE LOTS, MODERN, 6-room bungalow, furnished, 5c fare. Only $3500. YOUNGBLOOD, 325 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, CORNER RITA and Zoe, 10 rooms, lot 100x200, block from cars. Below value. Phone BROADWAY 5812.

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE CORNER lot, at a bargain; furnished or unfurnished, as I am leaving city. 41485.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $400 CASH FOR EQUITY in modern house, restricted section city. Address M, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, LOT 100x200, 200 Newell near cor. Florence, Huntington Park. $1000 cash for $1800 equity. 57697.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BY OWNER, 5 LARGE rooms containing very latest built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, Johnson Hotblast furnace, gas piped to every room, interior decorations beautiful, all woodwork ivory, twelve French doors leading to large cement patio. Big garage, large lot 60-foot front. Beautiful view of foothills. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon and all day Monday. This property honestly worth $5000. Will sacrifice at big bargain. Terms to suit. 1238 SIERRA BONITA AVE., one block south of Gardner Junction. Brand new, never occupied.

TO LET—ONLY $40, 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE on 60-foot lot; 4 bedrooms and large sleeping porch 9x30, garage, gas furnace and fireplace, 2 toilets, newly painted throughout, hardwood floors, or will sell for $6500, on terms or exchange for smaller place or lot. Apply on premises, 5161 SUNSET BLVD., near Kingsley drive. Key next door. Agents list.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THIS CHRISTMAS present? 2 modern 6-room bungalows, cannot be built for less than $1500 each, room for two more bungalows 100-foot lot, high ground, East Hollywood, $2500 for all, one-third cash, best bargain ever offered in Hollywood. THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 175.

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN estate; good 6-room house, in fine condition, on excellent street, near two car lines; corner lot, 100x150, variety of fruit; price $4500. BALES & DAVIS, 5522 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW double bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., complete in all details; fine income; will sell on easy terms or take lot as part payment. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3837. (Bella Vista Way 6516.)

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Furnished bungalow, perfect in every detail; practically new; large sleeping porch; 60-foot lot, near foothills; piano, vacuum cleaner; solid oak Stickley furniture; want quick sale.
HOLLY 384. Except Sunday. 579347.

TO LET—NO. 1623 GARDNER ST., HOLLYWOOD. This is in choice location, trees, shrubbery, etc., and is in splendid condition. Rent $40. FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND COMPANY, 912 Story Bldg. A3562.

FOR SALE — THREE ACRES, 2247 CANYON Drive, shade trees, view. Many desirable natural features for homesite. Street improvements immediately. Sell part. J. G. MARTIN, Phoenix, Arizona.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Best small bungalow court in Hollywood, want cash deal; will make a price; 5 new bungalows, all furnished; practically new; we are exclusive agents.
HOLLY 384. Except Sunday. 579347.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? IF SO, go and see the northwest corner of Wilton Place and Franklin ave., 56 or 106x137, then come and see me. No information over phone. R. OHLF, 414 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 BIG LOTS ON IVARENE AVENUE, directly north of the Hollywood National Bank, an ideal place for a home, about 7-8 of an acre; sacrifice price $1525. WILLIAM E. HOEL, owner, 6241 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57530.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, southeast corner Wilton place and Franklin ave., north of Hollywood blvd., 75x147, 86 feet wide in rear. Call or see owner, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045. Hollywood 3066.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT Hollywood property. See TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly. 3066.

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description, see TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS" 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD., BARGAIN, LOT 55x165 feet, suitable for flats, apartments, bungalow court or stores; positively the lowest priced lot on Hollywood blvd. Call or see owner, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045. Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, SNAP IF YOU ARE looking for a buy, six-room modern bungalow, worth $4500, has mortgage $2000; owner says get offer. J. W. HACKWORTH, A4177, 208 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, corner lot, new, $6500, mortgage $3000. Will take clear anywhere for equity. J. W. HACKWORTH, A4177, 208 Union Oil.

TO LET — ALEXANDRIA ST., NEAR SUNSET blvd., double bungalow, newly painted, decorated, $15. WORTHINGTON, Phones 599819, 599645.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD, NEW 6-ROOM strictly modern bungalow with garage, north of Hollywood blvd.; $4500; terms. W. L. SHERWOOD, 501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

TO LET— $37.50.
Four Rooms and Garage.
Centrally located, 1572 La Baig ave., corner Selma ave.; strictly modern; possession January 1st. E. J. WILBER, 1720 Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Best residence lot in West Hollywood at the price, 80x188, on wide boulevard, $2750 for cash.
HOLLY 384. Except Sunday. 579347.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OVERLOOKING CITY, four blocks from Hollywood bank, the most healthful spot in California, worth $1800, will take $1250. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3837.

TO LET—2 ADULTS, SMALL BUNGALOW, WITH the use of piano. $16. Call at rear house, 2004 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—4 UNRESTRICTED CORNERS, 150x140, Hollywood Blvd., Edgemont, Kenmore, Alexandria, $8000 each. O. NEHER, Owner, 200 S. New Hampshire ave.

HAVE CLEAR HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BUILDING site, 200x200, $5000. Want home, Hollywood, to same amount. FREW, 64097, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST LOTS. Opposite Hollywood's magnificent castles on N. W. cor. of Franklin and Argyle. SCHLOESSER. 57697.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE FOOTHILL LOTS, facing boulevard and car line. Worth $2400. For quick sale, $1800 takes both. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2484.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER LOT 100x165, paved street, elegant for bungalow court. $2500; incumbrance $1700. Submit. W. C. WHITTEMORE, 11 Locust ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VIEW, LOT, HOLLYWOOD way, close to car, compelled to sacrifice. Price $900; cost $1500. Phone WILSHIRE 4520.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished or unfurnished; terms. Fine little home at a low figure. HOLLY 384. 579347.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—"HOLLYWOOD SNAPS"—
$1000, residence lot, 75x220, north of Hollywood blvd.
$3200—5-room modern bungalow and garage, between Hollywood blvd. and Sunset blvd.
$2300—5-room bungalow and garage, 50x140.
$4000—8-room residence, east front, 60x135; garage.
$2000—Unrestricted flat lot, on asphalt paved street, north of Hollywood blvd.
$65 per front foot, Hollywood blvd. frontage, 55x165.
$5000 per acre, 12 acres ripe for subdivision, in West Hollywood, north of Sunset blvd.
$4750—12-room duplex house, north of Hollywood blvd., income $600 per year.
$11,000—4-flat building on corner, 70-foot lot.
For these and other Hollywood snaps call or see TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood blvd., corner Taft ave. 59045. Hollywood 3066.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
We have very "live" clients for the following Hollywood properties:
5 or 6 rooms, bungalow, $2500 to $3000 spot cash.
8 to 10 rooms, residence, with 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, $7500 to $9000 cash.
5-room bungalow up to $4000.
Residence lot, north of boulevard, $1500.
Residence up to $12,000 in exchange for 4 acres at Beverly Hills.
Lot for flats, north of boulevard, up to $1500 or $2000. Owners only. Call or see TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045, Holly 3066.

TO LET—FOR BARGAINS IN RENTALS, SALES and exchanges see MORTIMER & WENGER, 5649 Melrose ave. Holly. 2007. 577448.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—NEARLY NEW 6-room modern bungalow. OWNER, 7347 HAMPTON AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED room. Garden. Fine location, all conveniences, close to car line. HOLLY 2618.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 300 acres, suitable for subdivision or movies. 1105 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. 4116, A4114.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE, cement drive, hardwood floors throughout. PHONE 599021.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

FOR SALE—

Let the contract for your new house or flat building NOW, as there will be another advance in the prices of material and labor soon. As I build a large number of houses at a time, paying cash for all material and labor, you can save money by having me build for you. Workmanship and materials guaranteed to be first-class throughout.

REFERENCES: EVERY PERSON LIVING IN A HOUSE BUILT BY ME.

Plans free and made to suit you, and money furnished for building.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: 10317; Bdwy. 379.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.,
Extensive Building Contractors.
We build direct from our own lumber yard at first cost.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Four-room California house, $200.
Five rooms, modern, $800 to $1000.
Six rooms, modern, $1200 to $1800.
Flats, apartments, courts, repairs, etc.
Large bungalow books absolutely free.
Our architects draw your plans free. Suite 821 INVESTMENT BLDG., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088; F7258.

WHY PAY RENT? WILL BUILD A DANDY 4-room bungalow, ready for occupancy, complete, $478; plans free; built by honest American mechanics. This is not a second-hand bungalow book, master builder or ready-made house affair. Address W, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TAYLOR BROTHERS OF LOS ANGELES.
Stores, Apartments, Flats and Bungalows.
City or country, contract or percentage basis; special attention to alterations; estimates given; prompt, efficient service; satisfaction guaranteed. 504 BLACK BLDG. Bdwy. 38; A5516.

CARPENTERS, TWO GOOD AMERICANS, WILL build right, rapid, $3.50 a day or contract; list material, plans free; city or country; new or repair garages, bungalows, roofs, wallboard. Address W, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUILDER, RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED, WILL build garages, $10 less; bungalows $100 less than portable, ready-made houses. Plans free. Address W, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WHEN YOU BUILD, BUILD WITH BRICK, AND let F. F. TRACY submit price for the brick placed in the wall. 60608, Main 6561, at 800 STIMSON BLDG.

LET ME BUILD FOR YOU ACCORDING TO YOUR own ideas, plans and specifications; alterations and repairing. A. FUNDER, South 6039W. Please call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEELED IRON CEMENT carts. 901 CALIFORNIA BLDG. F6277. Broadway 6088.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND do building. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 321 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

FOR SALE—TWO NO. 6 PITTSBURGH WATER heaters. Good condition. Bargain. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5003.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Let the contract for your new house or flat building NOW, as there will be another advance in the prices of material and labor soon. As I build a large number of houses at a time, paying cash for all material and labor, you can save money by having me build for you. Workmanship and materials guaranteed to be first-class throughout.

REFERENCES: EVERY PERSON LIVING IN A HOUSE BUILT BY ME.

Plans free and made to suit you, and money furnished for building.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: 10317; Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, SACRIFICE.

$500—SOLD FOR $1400—$500.

25x100—Northwest corner East Third st. and Salt Lake Terrace, (one block west of Boyle ave.,) next to store building. Inside lots, only 25x100 adjoining, sold for $850 and $900, and this 25-foot corner is actually worth $1400. You ought to be able to borrow the $500 on it. It is ripe for immediate improvement.

OWNER, 2731 W. 7th st. 558487, Wil. 3868.

FOR SALE—

$2500 $2500

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Unrestricted lot 60x125, alley, fine for first class flats, near Pico and 4th ave., surrounded by fine homes at a REAL SNAP. Investigate. C. W. GRANT. Evenings West 3835.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES; CITY.
What nature in her happiest and man in his best mood have done with these 13 acres you had better be the judge; 30 minutes' ride on street car from Broadway, however, will convince you. Some 8 acres have been landscaped and lawns; walks, fishponds and fountains, rustic bridging; trees, shrubbery and flowers are here to greet you. The property has a frontage of 420 feet on a well-paved, curbed and sidewalked street, and gas, light and telephone are available. Will be sold at a ridiculously low figure. Exclusive agent. CRICHTON SMITH, 301-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN YET.
Would you give 65c for a silver dollar? Yes? Well, you can buy an unrestricted flat lot near Western ave., Wilshire section, for 65 cents on the dollar of real value. $1400 buys it. Worth $2200.
JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
Exclusive agent,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2794. Main 3848.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.

76x125, corner lot, $2250. Very cheap. Very cheap. Call at once.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, $300, A snap, was $600. Hollywood way, the best lot for the money on the market. Close to car line on improved street. Small monthly payments desired.
CYLDE B. TAYLOR,
F6107. 602 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — ORDER OF COURT, SPLENDID "white plaster court" site, with landscape effects, 6 lots (1 1-8 acres,) near red and yellow cars, and Normal School. $2500 cash, actually worth $6000. No agents. Address M, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LOT FOR FLATS.
50x145 CHOICE CORNER—$2500.
In the heart of the Wilshire district and one of the best known streets, pavement all paid. Just north of Wilshire blvd.
IT PAYS TO SEE US.
A5802. JOHN O. HALEY & CO. Pico 804.

FOR SALE — MAKE REASONABLE OFFER ON N.W. corner 51st and Moneta ave.; 50x135, on 50th, west of Moneta ave.; 57½x135, Figueroa near 51st, E. side. See me. J. FRANK WARE, extreme end of North Fair Oaks ave., Altadena. Mails to R.F.D. 2, Box 457, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY GRAMERCY PLACE lot immediately, 60 east front. Only 2½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Real value $2500. Will sacrifice for $1400 cash. Beautiful location for colonial bungalow, and only vacant lot in block. PHONE, morning or evening, 560125.

FOR SALE—

Lot 40x180, south front, near 38th and Western ave. Worth $1000, price $625, $125 cash, balance mortgage. Hurry if you want this snap. For further particulars call MR. HUGHES 567290.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A CORNER lot, 100x137½; value $5000; will sell for $3000 cash, location opp. Radium Springs, on Sixth st. car line. Call or address Phone 79483. 1541 W. 46th st.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! FINE VACANT LOT, S. W. cor. Hope and Court sts. (94x165,) only 3 blocks from First and Broadway; excellent for apartment house or bungalow court; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX LOTS IN CITY, $10,500; what have you in city? Might assume small mtge., for income; give full description. HOOKER, 1339 E. 42nd st.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST LOT BARGAIN [illegible] Listen! Lot 60x127, [illegible] and curbing, only $650. [illegible] 4850 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S [illegible] Opposite Hollywood's magnificent [illegible] W. cor. of Franklin and Argyle. [illegible] 57697.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, [illegible] lines, 165x270. Frontage [illegible] sell half or whole. N, box [illegible]

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE LOT, [illegible] $200 cash, worth [illegible] ton Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FINE [illegible] house site, southeast corner [illegible] Boylston 150 feet; no restrictions [illegible] LAVINE, 250 W. First. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, [illegible] an alley. On East 52nd street, [illegible] South Park. Phone 77816; VERMONT [illegible]

FOR SALE—A CORNER BUILDING LOT [illegible] and Berendo, worth [illegible] $100 cash and $15 per month. [illegible] VERMONT 1117.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, [illegible] Victoria Park; magnificent [illegible] Girard. 52960.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, [illegible] in apartment house corner, within [illegible] tance of business section. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FIRST-LOT FROM [illegible] must sell, make an offer. [illegible] BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE — 5 LOTS, [illegible] cated, very cheap. OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A modern fireproof Wilshire [illegible] lots, 56x150 each. Present owner [illegible] and is badly in need of ready cash. [illegible] $14,000, $6000 cash, balance [illegible] trade at this price.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Opera House.
A1844.

FOR SALE—[illegible] CASH WILL [illegible] close-in splendid apartment [illegible] by a few blocks from new [illegible] by conservative corporation at [illegible] would carry it, but owner [illegible] and will lose under foreclosure. [illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER [illegible] 100x180, with cheap 6-room [illegible] monthly payments. GOOD [illegible] erty. I want to SELL at [illegible] and make your own appraisement [illegible] VERCH (owner,) 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH MAIN STREET [illegible] 40-foot business lot, adjoins [illegible] 61st street, price $2000, [illegible] in Yorba Linda, [illegible] Orange belt. A. Y. LINDSEY, [illegible] Cal.

FOR SALE—FROM MANY [illegible] lected 4 investments paying [illegible] 16 per cent. For Westlake, [illegible] wood properties ($8000 to [illegible] interest, choice locations, [illegible] FRISBIE, 601 Spring. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] brick building, all rented [illegible] alley, close in; price [illegible] land or other property for equity. [illegible] W. L. SHERWOOD, 501 Mer. Nat'l [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] ueva st., between 7th and [illegible] praisement $50,000, mortgage [illegible] you to offer? Address X, box [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] less than 2 blocks from [illegible] st., worth $30,000. Will take [illegible] exchange, city or country [illegible] Main 8721.

FOR SALE—1000-FOOT FRONTAGE [illegible] worth over $100,000 at [illegible] speculative piece of property [illegible] $5000 cash will handle this, [illegible] 6 per cent. No agents. OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—$22,500. INCOME [illegible] corner, 5 brick stores, all leased, [illegible] ment building, income $300 month [illegible] BAIERSKI, 206 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY ON [illegible] story brick, 238-240 E. First st. [illegible] er, F. DAFFERTY, Calabasas.

FOR SALE—$6750, BUSINESS [illegible] 3 modern stores, [illegible] leased, $672 yearly. BAIERSKI, [illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Want.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL [illegible] Want local ranch clear or will [illegible] larger income for flats $15,000 [illegible] income $75. Want ranch for flats and [illegible] mortgage $4000. Want acreage or lots for [illegible] $12,000 clear; income [illegible] Want bungalow or other [illegible] modern house, lot [illegible] Want alfalfa ranch for [illegible] Mtg. $2500 furnished. Want ranch or bungalow or lot for [illegible] home $10,000; mortgage [illegible] or good properties. JAMES FARISH, [illegible] lingsworth Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Make your money earn 16 per [illegible]
WHITE PLASTER FLATS.
Wilshire district, 4 families, [illegible] rages; all rented; price [illegible] per annum.
MODERN STORE BUILDING.
Never a vacancy, perfect [illegible] cash at once and will [illegible] erty is clear of incumbrance. [illegible]
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House and Lot [illegible]
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and [illegible]
Bdwy. 2903.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] RANCH, NEAR GARDENA, [illegible] TRIC CAR LINE, GOOD [illegible] PLANT AND PLENTY OF WATER [illegible] BARN AND OTHER BUILDINGS, [illegible] TO JAPS, VALUE $50,000. WANT [illegible] OTHER RENTAL PROPERTY [illegible] EQUITY.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of [illegible] ucts Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site [illegible] proximately ONE ACRE — Very [illegible] warehouse. It is now covered [illegible] sheet iron buildings. On Salt [illegible] Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell [illegible] Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9500—Cash Price—[illegible]
16-room, 4-family flats, [illegible] position Park Square; want [illegible] ranch near city, $3000 to [illegible] Trade with owner and save [illegible] MOORE, 4006 S. Vermont. Phone [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, UP-TO-DATE [illegible] cement apartment and [illegible] Van Nuys, mortgage $7000; [illegible] Will pay interest on [illegible] dence to $10,000 or vacant lots or [illegible] for equity.
J. F. STANTON, [illegible]
Phones F2734, Main 5040. [illegible]

WANTED—MODERN 4-FLAT [illegible] lake district, oak floors, etc.; [illegible] will sacrifice for [illegible] and all rented.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
M. 6700.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT APARTMENT [illegible] ings to $100,000; also flats or [illegible] ings, and small bungalow courts [illegible] 000; have houses here and [illegible] South Pasadena; also clear [illegible] water and building, small and [illegible] clear, assume, some [illegible] Kneeshaw with HARRY H. CULVER [illegible] lingsworth Bldg. 60022. Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, [illegible] land and small hotel; price [illegible] ings over $50,000 per annum; [illegible] as much when fully developed; [illegible] rate property for $250,000 equity. [illegible] box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED LODGING [illegible] ment-house, construction [illegible] and tile, located on West [illegible] ing and furniture 4 years old, [illegible] tion, very reasonable price, [illegible] Earnings average over [illegible] CAMPBELL CO., 216 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible] room flat building with 5-room [illegible] close in Southwest section [illegible] $4700 or take 6-room house and [illegible] to value of [illegible] Good [illegible] dress M, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME, [illegible] ment house property at Venice, [illegible] able tenant, $16,500. Will take [illegible] Liberty Bonds in part, balance [illegible] Address X, box 447, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

FOR SALE—30 PER CENT. NET ON [illegible] invested, 4 flats and bungalow [illegible] pays all interest on [illegible] insurance, and leaves you [illegible] Can prove it. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS [illegible] and concrete apartment [illegible] come $310 monthly. Will [illegible] lots or acreage. Owner or agent [illegible] 577505.

WANTED—MODERN FLAT, WEST [illegible] west, for clear 5-room [illegible] tion, value $7000. Will assume [illegible] SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3848.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 4 FLATS [illegible] nished, with a 6-room [illegible] rage. Lot 45x120. Good [illegible] 327 S. Bonnie Brae. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW [illegible] tered 4-family flat, [illegible] income $140, [illegible] or unrestricted lots or [illegible] F5441. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, [illegible] flat building, 3 rooms each, [illegible] ave., just off [illegible] balance on time. J. E. LAW, [illegible] st., Los Angeles. Home phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED [illegible] building, only flat in [illegible] is exclusive and [illegible] property. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APTS., [illegible] building, completely furnished [illegible] month; value [illegible] $8000 net, mortgage [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR [illegible] room bungalow; [illegible] $1800; want good [illegible] NET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] $25,000. Mortgage [illegible] box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ENCINO ACRES.
2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on State highway. Part of the tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and cereals, being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 300 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling hills laid out for choice country homesites and is bound to become another Hollywood. Also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the State. About 17 miles from the center of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land. This is beyond a doubt the finest small acreage subdivision ever placed upon the market. If you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms, 1-4 cash. Maps, full particulars and pamphlets and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office. Ask for Encino Acres Department.
W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER. 1 FINE IMPROVED acre with nice house and shed, barn and covered with young fruit trees, water all over the place, costs but 25c per month, for every purpose; price $1500, $200 or $300 down, balance $10 per month. This property is considered close-in on one of the finest streets in Bellflower. Another 1 acre with fair house, on the corner of two fine avenues, 2 blocks from trolley station; price $1200, only ask $200 or $300 down, balance $10 per month. Another fine acre, close-in, only $600, all cash, facing the boulevard. This acre is worth $1000 of any man's money. Another fine acre, with water piped on it, at $700, $200 or $300 down, balance $10 per month. If you want to come out in the country, only 35 minutes' trolley ride from the city, and grow your own potatoes and other products, I will find you what you want. Just write or call upon GEORGE LOCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S THAT LITTLE FARM
To you that have looked until you are weary; come to Glendale Heights with me Monday and pick out one of those large, fertile acres that are only ½ block from car line, gas, water and electricity in, and 22 minutes from town. You can get the deed by only paying 10 per cent. down and 1 per cent. per mo., 6 per cent. interest. CONFIDENTIALLY: You'll not want to look any further for that acre home if you will investigate Glendale Heights. Blame yourself if you get an inferior acre. My automobile is waiting for you. Phone Main 6017. B. L. CLOGSTON, 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MR. HOMELOVER, THIS IS FOR YOU.
COSY SUBURBAN HOME.
Land 135x156, all fenced. Young bearing fruit trees. Chicken house for 400 chickens. Comfortable house with living, dining-room. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Bedroom and bathroom with built-in closets. This house is built so additional room can be added. All street work such as curbs, pavement, etc., down and paid for. Built-up district with nice bungalows close. Price $2000. Easy terms. Additional land can be bought if desired. See Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—THE RED CROSS AND ANY AGENT, or individual purchaser (if sold without the aid of an agent,) will receive $1000, to be equally divided between them, for the sale of our well improved suburban farm only 12 miles out on the P. E. R. R., said sale to be for CASH ONLY, and on a valuation of $12,000. This is the price of many gifts to the RED CROSS. Who will come forward and share with us the Xmas joy of benefiting each other and the RED CROSS? It would make a nice suburban home for some one. Who will be the lucky purchaser? DAVIS BROTHERS, 812 W. 56th st., city.

FOR SALE—
SANTA ANITA ACRES.
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND TWO ACRES. IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WATER PIPED.
In the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near Monrovia, surrounded by orange groves. Level, sandy loam soil. Healthy productive district. Soil and climatic conditions most favorable. The price only $2750. Pay us a small amount down and move in. Easy monthly payments. See Mr. Reynolds, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
HEALTH AND PERMANENT HAPPINESS ON YOUR OWN QUARTER-ACRE SUBURBAN HOME PLACE.
Spend an hour or so at Sunnyside Garden Acres Addition and you will be convinced that here is your real opportunity. Excursions leave our offices Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a.m. See what others have done here on a quarter-acre of ground. Get away from city expenses. Get out into the clean California air. Raise your own vegetables, fruit and chickens. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167—Main 2543. Branch Office, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LAGUNA BELL ACRE, IMPROVED, 3-room bungalow, storeroom, chicken yard, all kinds fruit, ½ acre rhubarb, double front; water, gas, electricity, phone; also garden; 1 block west, ½ block south of Baker Station, P. E. Whittier line, or Huntington Park car and Bell jitney to San Ysidro st., north, No. 140. Come, see this, it's different. At the place Sunday and Monday. Call GARVANZA 1301.

FOR SALE—PIGEON PLANT, ONE-HALF ACRE of ground, two street frontages, and 450 pair of mated, banded and working Carneaux, on the best street in Southern California to sell your product. All for the price of ground alone. If interested call at 224 W. COLORADO ST., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MY HUSBAND'S death I am compelled to sell my beautiful home ranch, 40 acres, two houses, barn for 40 cows and 200 tons of hay, pumping plant, abundance of water, near Los Angeles. W. F. DALEY, 215 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, MODERN 6-room house, 2 large lots, close to car and good location. Lots of fruit and shade, going East, will sacrifice heavily for quick deal. See at 131 ELROSE AVE., Glendale, or phone Glendale 77J.

FOR SALE—VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
12 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN.
5 acres choice property near Huntington Drive. Every kind bearing fruit imaginable; finely improved; cheap water, electricity, gas. Reason for selling at an unreasonably low figure. VERNON H. PECK, 707 Grant Bldg. A1110; Main 6066.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS ALL SIZES, SCATTERED everywhere, and close to Los Angeles country homes. That is all we deal in, try us. Past clients my references. A. R. DAVIS CO., 933-34 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: F6756, Main 479.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 80-ACRE IMPROVED income property near city limits, 40 acres variety of grapes, balance in barley, alfalfa, assorted bearing orchard, house, store, barn and large well. Will sell all or parts. Owner, 509 MAIN ST., Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHARMING LITTLE 2½-ACRE place, cozy house, fruit trees, garden, etc., near Monrovia car line; permanent road work; gas, electricity. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st. F7764.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, large lot, 90x200, lots of fruit, pens for 500 chickens; must be sold this week. Price $2750. See DEAR & KEELER, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL Country Club, corner, 9-room house, 2 baths, outbuildings, 15 oak trees, fruit trees. Can be made a very attractive home. Would consider part exchange in clear property. Call or Phone afternoons MRS. A. A. COOPER, San Gabriel. Phone 338-W.

FOR SALE—10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, BEST sandy loam, cement pipe water system installed, on a boulevard, close to Monrovia. Priced very low, if sold by January 1. Investigate quickly. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st. F7764.

FOR SALE—RAMONA PARK, MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, 22 minutes' ride on P. E. cars; few steps from car. Everything on it to make a perfect place. Small payment down, $25 month including interest. No agents. Call up after 5. SOUTH 106; Apartment 326.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, CLOSE-IN, PLENTY OF water, $1800; 8 acres, partly walnuts, house and barn, $6000; 2 acres, fully equipped, chicken ranch, a snap. HOY & FRICK CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, 1 MILE NORTH OF CASA Verdugo on Mountain ave., 450 orange trees on the place, beautifully located for suburban homes. Address W, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO THE WORKING MAN I WILL sell my two lots, one block from station at Watts for $600, $5 down and $5 a month. E. G. TUNISON, 926 Alamitos ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—10, 20 OR 30 ACRES, GARDEN Grove, cheap. S. S. JACKSON, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE ACRES, southwest, silt soil, $2600. WIL. 2148.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN AND $20 PER MONTH, bungalow home, 1 block of car, public library and school. All improvements in and paid for. Price $2400, and will take Liberty Bonds to $1200 and place has 7 per cent. mortgage, 2 years to run, amount $1200. THOMAS ACTON, Main and Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ALHAMBRA, 4-ROOM modern bungalow, fine corner. Want your lot equity. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AND GOOD CALIFORNIA house, cheap water with shares, 5000 cubic feet for $1.25; price $3300. I specialize in small farms. THOMAS ACTON, Main and Garfield, Alhambra.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—NEW, FIVE-ROOM, MODERN house in Sawtelle, five minutes from Los Angeles to Santa Monica cars. Price $2100. Terms. A. B. GUFFIN, 725 Rochester ave., Sawtelle, Cal.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE LEMON ORCHARD; 13 acres thereof 7 years old, remainder 2 years old. Located in famous La Habra Valley; gross returns from exchange year ending September 1, $3700; crop this year estimated at least 50 per cent. heavier than last. Orchard in prime condition. Price $25,000, terms $5000 cash, balance four equal annual installments, interest 6 per cent. No trades.
C. E. SEARES,
205 North Greenleaf ave.
Whittier, Cal.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 5-ACRE ORANGE grove, finest location house, 3 lots, cheapest water, $5000 cash. Bank loan $3500. WHITE. Main 349—F3249.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE — 1-4 ACRE, 5-ROOM MODERN house, abundance of fruit, best of chicken runs and rabbit hutches, all complete. 2 blocks from car line. In city of Inglewood, 5-cent fare. This is what you have been looking for. A snap at $1200, easy terms.

The finest 5-acre piece in Inglewood, real garden land. Cheap water from near-by pumping plant. $1500 cash will handle, balance easy. Don't overlook this.

For lease, one year, 6 rooms and bath, 3 acres fine land, excellent location, close to car line. $14 per month. Also have another 6-room modern house, up-to-date poultry equipment for 1500 birds. Garage, fruit, etc. 2 acres good soil. $20 month.
MAGEE & DAGGETT, 220 Regent st.,
Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM HARD FINISHED house, large lot, fruit trees, gas, electricity, low taxes, $885. Terms. R.F.D. Route 1, Box 384, INGLEWOOD.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE new bungalow of 5 large rooms, well located, in Culver City. This place is well finished, has large cement basement; piped for furnace heat throughout; hardwood floors; latest built-in features; also garage and fence; large lot, price only $3300, on terms like rent. J. F. STANFORD, owner, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Home F2734; Main 3548.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, gas, furnished, family orchard, equipped for chickens. Will sell half acre, terms. GRIFFIN, just east of Springdale Station on Long Beach electric line.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, half acre fruit, berry and grapevine, $1400, $150 cash, balance as rent. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HALF acre, one block from Long Beach car line, $10 per month. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN VILLA, WALNUT OR citrus ranch, Foothill boulevard, Sunland. High, sightly, healthful, $500 to $5000. Owner, 527 BIXEL. 53409.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN 2-story house, lot 100x200, all improved, fruit trees and flowers. Address 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone M. 453.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, LOT 50x190, bearing fruit trees, close to car; snap. $1400. ALLEN, 518 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 4½ MILES NORTHEAST of Van Nuys, one block from school; small house and chicken house, 400 trees, peach and apricot, 5 years old, 200 White Leghorn chickens. $3000. S. GELARDI, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE VAN NUYS, Lankershim ranches, lands. FRANK FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208. Main 3633.

San Gabriel.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR SAN GABRIEL golf course, reasonable rent. JNO. O. EADS & CO., San Gabriel, Cal.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Garvey school, garden and fruit. Address, 868 S. 6TH ST.

Glendale

FOR SALE—SACRIFICING SIX-ROOM MODERN chalet, garage, fruit trees such as orange, lemon, grapefruit, persimmon, figs, nectarine, apricot, peach, plums; one block red car. $2650. Make offer. OWNER, Glendale 20-J.

FOR EXCHANGE — 14 LOTS AT GLENDALE. Will add other property for larger deal. OWNER, 7547 Hampton ave.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

TO LET — SOUTH PASADENA HOUSES. ALL prices. CHAS. W. MANWARING, phone Colo. 619. Home 351282.

FOR SALE—5 TO 40 ACRES FIRST-CLASS FARMING land, near El Monte, cheap. CHAS. W. MANWARING, South Pasadena.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA'S GREATEST BARGAIN, $3250. 2½ acres, home, all in fruits, good house, swell neighborhood. 203 BRYSON BLDG.

Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, 3850 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, for bungalow or lots, near high school, Santa Ana. Address 1001 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

Tropico.

FOR SALE— $1100.
3046 ROSE ST.
Four-room house, partly furnished, lot 50x150, all piped for chickens or rabbits, cow shed and outbuildings, etc. A real snap; must sell quick. E. J. WILBER, owner, 1720 Cahuenga ave. Phone Hollywood 3359, Home 579356.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED, good yard, fruit trees, 3 blocks to street car and school; 3046 Rose st. Only $10 to good tenant. Phone owner for appointment, 579356, HOLLYWOOD 3359.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, good street, snap, $3250, worth more. JOHN E. DUBLIN, Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

Alhambra

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, 335 N. WILSON ave., mortgage $6000. Take anything, anywhere, or $1000 cash. C. SCHILLING, R.F.D. 1, Corona.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL kinds of fruit, for $4500, Alhambra, SIERRA VISTA AVE., 704.

PASADENA—

TO LET— PASADENA FLATS.

Superior flats in a group of unusual buildings located on West California st., in the exclusive Orange Grove Ave. district, just a few hundred feet from that famous boulevard.
Presenting an unique adaptation of old French architecture to ultra modern requirements.
Five-room apartments with one bath.
Six-room apartments with two baths.
Duplex houses with three baths.
Tiled tubs and showers. Garages.
Storerooms. In fact, complete homes, perfectly appointed in every detail, at moderate prices.

CHAS. I. BAXTER,
330 West California st.
Colorado 145.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR ALTADENA, 4 rooms, large screened sleeping porch, basement, garage; lot 50x198; fruit trees, berries, grapes; modern, up-to-date place; good piano, with complete furniture and 5-passenger auto; $2600 takes it all. Have also one 1917 Ford, good as new, run about 700 miles. Apply 360 ACACIA ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OR WOULD RENT FOR $250 month, one of the most delightful places in the Oak Knoll district. Large grounds, beautiful shrubbery. For quick sale will make you a present of the house. Will mail you photograph. Box 110, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS AND vacant lots, cash or monthly payments. Free booklet. VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT CO., Vanderhoof Block, Lamanda Park, Cal. Owners, lots, bungalows, acreage, business buildings.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 5-room bungalow, Santa Monica, $2000; mortgage $775; what have you? Owner, 1232 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. Main 5809.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR BEACH lots. Will trade for anything. Address M, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER OF ROSE ave. and Trolleyway, Venice, 40-foot front, with two houses on property, fine corner for apartment-house. OWNER, 162 W. 45th st., Los Angeles.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, furnace, 1125 5th st., Santa Monica. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena. Will sell cheap. $500 down, balance easy.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—WANT TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR rent lots, houses at Balboa. See CHACE & ALVES, 623 S. Spring st. Phone F2757.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 150x100 WITH ALLEY in heart of residence section, adapted for immediate improvement, bungalow court or apartments. Great need for homes for shipbuilding plant workers. No advance in price. Address owner, C. T. MURPHY, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50X140, 12-FOOT ALLEY, in Miramonte Park tract, east front, walks and curb in, walnut trees on lot. Mtge. $500, 2 years, 8 per cent. Want auto for equity. Box 357, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LOT LONG BEACH HARBOR, CHEAP for cash, or exchange for good grocery. Address 1085 W. 35TH PLACE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL TAKE A $1700 EQUITY in 8-room house, Long Beach, mortgage $1800. Address X, box 489, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot and garage, in Long Beach. MR. T. RASEY, 1045 Grand ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—112 ACRES LAND NEAR MOORPARK, Ventura County, 46 acres bearing apricots, balance bean land; 6-room bungalow, with basement. Good barn, good well with windmill and pump; 6 good horses and farming implements to farm a place of this kind. Sold off of this place past year $9100. Price $30,000; $8000 cash will handle; mortgage for balance. Write J. C. COWDEN, JR., Moorpark, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—LOT AT SAN PEDRO, NEAR 18TH and Pacific ave.; bargain for cash. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOME, TERMS LIKE rent; half block, semi-business, $7500; 20 choice residence lots, $10,000; corner lot, $500; apartment site, $2000; money making lunch counter. C. J. COLDEN, room 3, Bank of San Pedro.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. Lot 40x120. $12,500. Mortgage $6000, rent $83 month. Also 10-room residence, $8000. Mortgage $3500. Rent $35. Prefer Hollywood property. Address 1600 McCADDEN PLACE.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, BY OWNER, SEVEN choice lots very cheap, in San Pedro, outside the mosquito belt. Address J. A. McINTOSH'S SHELL SHOP, 700½ E. 5th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN CORNERS on Pacific ave., at less than 50c on the dollar. Must sell. OWNER, 915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
PASO ROBLES SPECIAL.
FARMS AND ALMOND LANDS.
100 acres, 40 acres young almonds, selected trees; 4 acres assorted fruits, all cleared, 15 acres bottom land for alfalfa, fine spring, 15 inches water; marl and loam soil. Almond and prune land. $17,000.

107 acres, all under cultivation, 20 acres alfalfa land, 50 acres marl for almonds; family orchard, good home, barns and outbuildings; wire fenced; only 1½ miles postoffice, on highway. Wells and windmill. Some fine white oaks, going place. $16,000.

45 acres, 3½ miles from station, at Paso Robles; all under cultivation, faces highway; modern house, good barn, outbuildings, and corrals; well and windmill; pump plant, 80 inches water; 20 acres alfalfa land; all level and checked; 5 acres planted; 5 acres young fruit trees, assorted; 12 cows, 2 heifers, wood, hay, farm tools and implements; all go with place. $15,000.

160 acres, 40 acres alfalfa land, 7 acres now in good stand, 6 acres in orchard, pump plant, balance grain, pear and prune land; fenced and cross fenced; house, barn, tools and implements; would consider some exchange. $13,500.

150 acres on State highway; San Luis Obispo county; $200 per acre; 1 mile to town, all cultivated; abundance of water, 9-room modern house, 2 barns, outbuildings, and corrals; fenced and cross fenced; well and windmill; tank at house, family orchard, 5 horses, harness, wagons and far mtools and implements; 4 cows, poultry; 80 acres bottom land, in shape for alfalfa, 120 acres can be irrigated; all fine soil, no waste. Would take in L. A. home as part payment; terms can be arranged.

20 acres, 3-year-old almonds, $450 per acre; the finest in this section, and this is the choice section of the State.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2069. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR SALE—A CALIFORNIA BEAUTY SPOT, LOCATED in a prominent fruit section, and rarely equalled in variety of desirable features. 400 acres embracing meadow, woodland, hills, ravines, large oak trees and many natural park-like combinations, deep fertile soil, easy slopes, irrigation water crossing the property. Convenient to Lincoln highway, postoffice, R. R. station, telegraph, telephone and electric service, school, stores and town. Fine qualifications for dairy, hog, goat or stock ranch, amply large for combination of all after reserving 50 or 60 acres for fruit. Best pears and plums in the State produced in this vicinity, netting upwards of $300 per acre. Has ranch equipment, habitable buildings and 20-acre nucleus of fruit trees. But above all, it is a rare and charming home place in a wonderfully healthful section, where there are practically 300 clear days a year, with range of temperature from 27 deg. to 97 deg., no fogs, floods, blizzards, tornadoes or thunder storms, where many fruits will grow in perfection, yielding permanent independent income within few years, where the money for development can be made on the property and all in close proximity to present day civilization. Wood on property worth upwards $6000 net. Details and photographs furnished. Price $60 per acre, terms if desired. BOX 382, East Auburn, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES 10-YEAR-OLD PLACENTIA SOFTSHELL WALNUTS, GREAT BIG, THRIFTY UNIFORM TREES, 30 TONS THIS YEAR, AVERAGE 90 PER CENT. A1 NUTS AT PACKING-HOUSE, LOCATED IN SANTA ANA-TUSTIN DISTRICT, GOOD PUMPING PLANT, HOUSE, BARN, TRACTOR AND GOOD TEAM HORSES; A GOING PLACE, CLOSING AN ESTATE, PRICE ONLY $75,000. PART CASH.
DUNBAR & McDONNELL,
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
1013 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
MAIN 1273. NINTH & SPRING STS. 60195.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN, 1000-ACRE ranch, near Springville, Tulare county; 120 acres in cultivation, 400 acres can be cultivated, remainder high-class rolling pasture land; ranch supplies feed for 150 head cattle year around; all fenced, part hog tight; running water year around; cheap government grazing land in mountains adjacent; abundance of oak timber on property, which affords large supply of acorns; the timber if cut will pay for the property; two good houses, modern farm appliances, one barn, 46x52; one feed barn and granary, 14x16; machine shed attached; included in price of this ranch 42 head cattle, 8 horses, 62 hogs, about 40 tons barley and oat hay in barn, including all farm implements, 7-h.p. gas engine and one gas engine supplying water for house and barn. Price $40,000. Will give terms.
R. B. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR SALE—
BURBANK IMPROVED ACREAGE.
ONLY $300 PER ACRE.
70 acres improved and with water at $300 per acre. Adjoining land actually held at $500 to $750. This is your great opportunity to secure choice, productive land, close to city, at the exceedingly low price above quoted.
NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO.,
Suite 735, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
870 acres $27,000; $5000 cash will handle, balance payable to suit purchaser, within period of five years at 6 per cent. This choice parcel of land is located right on Santa Fe Railroad, and good auto roads within half mile railroad station and 7 miles from ocean, adjoins townsite. Land has been cropped to beans, corn and other grain and should pay for itself in crops alone inside of three years. If you are looking for real land bargain arrange to look at this property immediately. For further particulars see or address W. S. MORSE, 1236 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RIVERSIDE county, 30 acres, good 5-room house with bath, large screen porches, etc., barn 20x40, 2 chicken houses, granary and hog house, well, windmill and tankhouse, with water piped to house and barn; good orchard, 80 trees assorted varieties; 1 mile of station and State highway. Price $6000, bank loan $2250, 3 years, 7 per cent. Will give reasonable terms or exchange for clear Los Angeles. WILSON, 1017 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 161.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES, QUALITY, WATER, PRODUCTION, location, etc., de luxe, 50 acres, highly cultivated, level and gently rolling loam—6 acres, mostly bearing lemons—practically frostless, 44 cropped to alfalfa, sudan grass, barley, corn, beans, potatoes, hogs, cattle and poultry, complete set of buildings, silo, pasture and wood. Send for complete printed description of this BARGAIN. SICKELS & DRYDEN, Logan Hotel, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND, $250 AN ACRE.
Soil, water, climatic conditions, shipping facilities, etc., make this land easily worth $500 an acre. Others are making good money on beans, potatoes, vegetables, Bartlett pears, peaches, apricots, walnuts, olives, etc. Water rights free, near stores, schools, churches, etc. Short distance from Riverside. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167—Main 2543.

FOR SALE—FINEST OPPORTUNITY FOR COLONIZATION in the West. 6000 acres rich alluvial soil, every acre level, ready for the plow. Pronounced by soil expert of University of California as favorable for a wide range of profitable crops. Good water condition. $17 per acre as a whole. No trades. One average wheat crop would pay for the land. We have parties ready to take part. RICE or HISS, 422 Security Bldg. A2295.

FOR SALE—WALNUT AND APRICOT GROVES, 8 or 16 acres each; with or without residence and outbuildings; 16 acres apricot land, city of Santa Ana, small payment, balance long time. 350 acres five miles from Tulare. CHAPMAN, 500 Equitable Bldg. Main 87.

FOR SALE—$12 PER ACRE, 105,228 ACRES FINEST ranch land, with coal underlying, one 9-foot and one 7-foot vein, land 90 per cent. level, 46,000 acres irrigated from river, balance artesian water. Millions in this. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS ALL SIZES, SCATTERED everywhere, and close to Los Angeles country homes. That is all we deal in, try us. Past clients my references. A. R. DAVIS CO., 933-34 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: F6756. Main 479.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WITHIN 100 MILES Los Angeles, 100 acres cultivated, 25 acres apples. Plenty water. $160 per acre. Easy terms. Or will take Los Angeles bungalow in part trade. P. MYERS, 921 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND HOG RANCH, 50 CTS. on the dollar; 80 acres, near Bakersfield; an up-to-date going ranch. Alfalfa, water, buildings, implements, horses and chickens. $3000 to $3500 will handle. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, CATTLE RANCH, Calabasas Foothills, bargain, good investment. Must sell, all or part. J. G. MARTIN, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD LAND, WATER stocked, West Riverside, $2250; sacrifice for action. FRANK FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, 16 MILES EAST OF SAN Diego, well improved; pumping plant, 4½ acres Muscat grapes; rest in fruit, alfalfa. Priced right if sold soon; no trades. FRED WHIPPLE, El Cajon, Cal.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 40 ACRES FINE IRRIGATED land, San Fernando Valley, small house and barn; going away; reasonable payment down and only $500 per year. Phone GARVANZA 1157.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, $30,000, TERMS. IT'S worth while to see me, then take your time. No agents, no trades. 1502 BANK ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM MOJAVE, aqueduct crosses land; soil 14 feet deep, and level; good fruit land, $10 per acre; half cash, no trade. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE, 640 ACRES, good bunch grass land; almost level, good deep soil; only $6 per acre; must have money; no trade. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—HOSPITAL SITE, NEW, MODERN building, on 5 acres, good location. Sacrifice price. OWNER, box 62, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LAND THAT MEETS YOUR REQUIREMENTS PERFECTLY.

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

PROVEN CITRUS, AVOCADO AND WALNUT ORCHARDS, EASY TERMS.

The prospective investor has such a wide choice of selection at North Whittier Heights that he is certain to pick a tract that will meet his needs exactly. We are now offering a large number of choice unplanted and planted orchards, including Eureka lemons, Valencia oranges, softshell walnuts and budded avocados. Many of the tracts have arrived at the age of production—others are one, two, three and four years old. The land is protected from damaging frosts, floods and winds, is easily accessible by rail and motor boulevards and is only 16 miles from Los Angeles. Abundant water. Very easy terms. If desired our orchards experts will care for land of non-resident purchasers at minimum cost. See this land IMMEDIATELY. Call, phone or write for appointment. Folder on request. See Russell or Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART.
MANAGER AND GENERAL SALES AGENT.
518 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONES: 10421, MAIN 2006.

FOR SALE—AN INVESTMENT—
327 acres, located in Fresno's most famous raisin belt, planted to Emperors and Malagas (shipping grapes,) Thompson seedless and Muscat (raisin grapes;) oranges, plums, apricots; a real vineyard and orchard, near electric line, schools, churches, packing-houses, and best of all, land carries a free water right; place is young, in fact, not all in bearing; production this year about $35,000; would go $50,000 next year; guaranteed prices by the California Associated Raisin Company for six years makes the investor absolutely safe; cash required to handle this vineyard, $30,000, balance from crop returns; owner will accept clear property in Los Angeles or vicinity priced at cash value to $25,000. To bona fide investors will pay all expenses of inspection if not as represented in every way. Do not answer unless you are in position to act. Address for one week only, L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. After January 1, 108 Trust Co. Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—SHEEP, SHEEP, SHEEP.
CATTLE, CATTLE; HOGS, HOGS.
LAND, LAND; WATER, WATER.
NO BETTER RANCHES IN THE STATE.
3100 acres, Mendocino county, fenced and cross-fenced, water all over it. Fronts 3 miles on highway. Price $15 an acre. Bank will loan 2-3 of the purchase price on this. 4700 acres in Sonoma county. This is the very best buy in the State. Water all over this, good house, on main road. Price $10 an acre. I can consider some clear exchange up to $15,000 or $18,000 on this.

10,000 acres Mendocino county. Will care for 1000 head of cattle and do it right. Great proposition for 5000 or 6000 sheep. A going ranch and some stock, all for $13.50 an acre. Can consider up to $60,000 clear exchange on this.

Either of the above ranches will make the purchaser a lot of quick money under efficient management.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2362. Main 3400.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE RANCHES."

FOR SALE—
$300 PER ACRE.
5 or 10 acres in the Valencia orange section, located in the center of three of the best towns in Southern California, 27 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles northeast of Anaheim; price $300 per acre. Also 10 acres planted to 2-year-old Valencia orange trees for $750 per acre, on suitable terms; 100 inches water goes with this land; $1 an hour for the full 100 inches; absolutely frostless; sweet and Irish potatoes, tomatoes, beans, peas will pay for the land in two years; come in and investigate this, and let me show you the property.
A3411. FRANK REYNOLDS,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — FRESNO VINEYARD OF EIGHTY acres for sale or exchange, 40 acres Muscats and 40 acres other varieties, young place, just coming into bearing, produced about $5000 this year; well located, near railroad, packing-houses, schools and high school. A rare chance to trade. Price $350 per acre; mortgage $10,600. Will take clear Los Angeles or Long Beach for equity, or will take an equity provided there is $3500 cash in the deal. Owner's representative in town for week beginning Dec. 26. Address L, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND BEAN LAND.
150 acres, with big well, north of Corona, $175 per acre, easy terms if desired. See C. B. Davis with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Bdwy. 978. Sixth at Spring. 60817.

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK RANCH, 6000 ACRES, 60 per cent. good level farming land; good soil, 2 crops annually of wheat, corn or beans without irrigation. Balance land rolling; fine grazing, improvements, house, corrals, pumping plant, about 2000 acres fenced. Close to 2 towns on railroad. An exceptional buy at $8 per acre. Also have several sections all level wheat land; good soil, at $10 per acre. Address X, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
1500 acres IMPROVED LAND in
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
Will sell in small tracts.
EASY TERMS
to actual settlers.
WATER FURNISHED.
Might consider some clear trade.
Apply Owners,
631 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.,
4TH AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—321 ACRES OF LEVEL SILT LAND, 7 miles east of Palmdale, no rock, alkali or hardpan; 12-inch well that will furnish 90 in. water, 50 acres cleared and remainder is easily cleared; this is excellent Kafir corn and bean ground. Three teams of good mules, one team horses, one team of fine mares go with the land, and all the implements necessary for a large farm. Selling on account of draft; price $25 per acre. Write P. O. box 2, PALMDALE, Cal.

FOR SALE—TULARE AND KERN COUNTY BARGAINS in the famous Porterville and McFarland districts, where one crop is paying for the land this season. I am owner and will be glad to show you my land in competition with any in the valley. Will not be undersold on cash basis. Positively no trades. WILSON, 1017 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 161.

FOR SALE—MENDOCINO COUNTY.
$2.50 per acre—640-acre mountain cattle and sheep ranch, about 20 miles from Willets; wild land, no improvements; Elk Creek runs through the land; elevation about 3500 ft.; a good speculation for anyone. Terms $200 cash, balance $1280 can stand. Address Owner, JOHN E. CROSS, 405 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 15 MILES FROM CITY, ½ mile from P. E. station, 660-foot frontage, on good boulevard, 7 acres now in alfalfa, price $8000, ½ cash; would consider new, modern bungalow, clear, for balance. Address "K," HYNES, Cal., R. A. D. No. 1, box 148, or take Santa Ana car to Crutcher Station, ½ mile north.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND; abundance of water from three wells; pumping plants all installed; one of the best hog and cattle propositions in the State. Will sell at a great sacrifice on easy terms; owner leaving. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN TERMS.
5 to 20 acres, good soil, water, some trees. $350 per acre, near Lankershim Blvd.
FULCHER, Room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES FOR $20 AN ACRE.
LOCATED IN THE PICTURESQUE ANTELOPE VALLEY; LAND THAT IS EASILY WORTH TWICE THIS PRICE. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167—Main 2543. Branch Office, 129 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—55-ACRE RANCH, ONE MILE EAST San Bernardino, street car passes property; new 5-room house, large barn, artesian well, flowing 100 inches; highly productive and easily worked soil; terms. Address X, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE RANCH IN BALDWIN Park, beautifully located on boulevard, 4-room house, shed, chicken house, etc., variety of fruit; water from two sources; owner called East. Only $4000 takes it. Terms. G. BROWNE, Merced ave., Baldwin Park. Phone Puente 56.

FOR SALE—A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
660 feet on LANKERSHIM BLVD. for $3400.
10 acres. Good soil. Aqueduct water.
FULCHER, Room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS MY EQUITY IN 5 ACRES on Torrance blvd., one mile from Redondo, plenty of water. OWNER, 1802 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE — GOVERNMENT LANDS, HOMESTEADS and desert claims, right on R.R., NEAR STATION, joining big lake full of FISH, level, RICH SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER; raise fruit, vegetables, ALFALFA, grain etc.; good HOG LOCATION; fine place for POULTRY; lots of feed.
See ANDERSON,
325-327 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MENDOCINO COUNTY STOCK range, 8 miles of Ukiah, on county road. Extra for cattle, sheep or hogs. Price $10 per acre; terms. Also a good farm. Call from 8 to 8:45 a.m., or 4:30 to 5 p.m., or write, address, W. M. ENGLISH, 522 San Julian st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FINE 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, half Valencias, half navels, and up-to-date 8-room house, gas and electric lights, and 3 lots 150x150. Must sell on account of sickness. Right in the city of Azusa. Fine water right. Come and make an offer. J. G. WYATT, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—I WILL LOCATE YOU ON 240 ACRES in Antelope Valley Little Rock district. Fine soils for $175. Also 100 acres assignment with fine flowing well, 20 acres clear, plowed and checked; 10 acres fenced on two main roads, for $950. Biggest snap in the country. 1020 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Phone Broadway 4410.

FOR SALE—COME WITH ME AND INVESTIGATE, Hemet Valley lands. Auto trip out each week. 4035 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 26505.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BALDWIN PARK, UNIMPROVED, price $200 an acre, clear, easy terms, or trade for city. M, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—275 ACRES RICH ALFALFA LAND, $5 per acre; well, lift about 20 feet; railroad close. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN VICTOR VALLEY, IN the irrigation district; will take auto in part payment. Owner, 1468 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 20 ACRES GARDEN soil, 2 miles from boulevard; house, fence, plenty water. 5323 MONTE VISTA ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 20 ACRES NEAR NORWALK, garden lands, a real snap, get busy. WEST 7198, Res. Holly. 2650.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 40 MILES FROM L. A., on boulevard, 110 acres, small house, well, fruit trees. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 7 MILES S.E. ONTARIO, A-1 land, $7000; $1500 cash, balance 5 years or longer, 6 per cent. Address W. JOHNSTON, 115 N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— NATOMAS LANDS.
BOTTOM LANDS.
RECLAIMED LANDS.
IRRIGATED AND SUBIRRIGATED.

60,000 ACRES OF CALIFORNIA'S RICHEST BOTTOM LANDS, FULLY RECLAIMED, NOW SELLING IN SMALL TRACTS TO THE ACTUAL FARMER AND INVESTOR.

BEANS YIELD 20 TO 30 SACKS TO THE ACRE; ALFALFA 8 TO 10 TONS TO THE ACRE; CORN, 16 TO 18 TONS TO THE ACRE, AND POTATOES 300 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE, ARE COMMON CROPS ON THESE GREAT RECLAIMED LANDS. THE LAND IS ALL UNDER THE PLOW, CANALS OF WATER, BEST DRAINAGE SYSTEM IN THE STATE, PAVED BOULEVARDS, AND GOOD STREETS. MANY NEW HOMES NOW GOING UP ON THIS TRACT. GO NOW AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEEING IS BELIEVING. BUY NOW AND PLANT NOW. A TWO-CROP SOIL. OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF THESE LANDS HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THE PAST TEN MONTHS TO LOCAL PEOPLE. THE GREAT SACRAMENTO BOTTOM LANDS HAVE BEEN RECLAIMED. YOU CAN BUY THIS LAND RIGHT NOW, AS PRICES ARE LOW FOR GOOD LAND, WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE TEN TO FIFTEEN YEARS' TIME, AT 6 PER CENT. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY ON THIS LAND, RAIN OR NO RAIN, AS MOST OF THIS LAND IS SUBIRRIGATED FROM THE GREAT SACRAMENTO RIVER. CALL AND GET FREE INFORMATION AND FREE LITERATURE ON

THE GREAT NATOMAS LANDS.
See
MORGAN & HENDRICKS,
SELLING AGENTS,
428 STORY BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Ten acres set to lemons and Valencias 2 years old. City water, cement pipe line, good barn, no house. Price $6000. $1000 cash, balance time. San Fernando Valley.

15 acres finest soil in the San Fernando Valley, adjoins Van Nuys on the west. Good five-room house, garage, well, windmill and tank. City water system installed. $775 per acre. Land adjoining held at $1000.

40 acres on Olive st., just west of Compton, at a sacrifice of $550 per acre. Now leased to Japs for truck. No improvements. This one will go this week.
See F. J. RAVEN,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL
CLOSE-IN
RANCH.
An ideal country home place, absolutely perfect for lemons, fruit, grapes, alfalfa. 70 acres under city water, with improvements. The balance is beautiful hill and canyon, with an outlook view that is unequaled in California. One hour from the city. Would make a perfect income country estate. Only $18,000.
G. N. Warwick,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
$8500—BEAUTIFUL INCOME RANCH.
Twenty acres of as fine land as you ever saw; abundance of water for irrigation, also domestic water; dandy 5-room bungalow, garage, barn, place in alfalfa and fruit; beautiful shade and ornamental trees; location ideal, close to thriving town. This is a money maker and splendid living conditions combined; the land alone worth the money; double water right. It's decidedly a snap, and very easy terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Spring.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 160 ACRES OF FINE level alfalfa land near Wasco, Kern county; also 60 acres near Modesto, Stanislaus county. Splendid conditions and abundance of water, with both pieces. To a practical farmer, one who has means to finance himself, I will sell as a whole or portion on unheard-of terms. Will give 10 years to pay for in, 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments. Price $100 to $150 an acre. No better proposition has ever been offered to an actual homeseeker. Write, phone or see C. W. MINNIEAR, 628 Van Nuys Bldg., or West 2514 evenings.

FOR SALE—A DANDY 15-ACRE RANCH WITH 5 acres of 4-year-old Valencias and a very fine pumping plant, with sale for the water from the plant. Price only $12,500 and will accept $7500 in clear income property. Make offer this week. GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. A3515.

FOR SALE—
$22,000—One of the choicest "Valencia" orange grove properties in the State; trees 11 years old, produced $6000 income this year; 10½ acres, elegant soil, finest water conditions, and nearly $10,000 in handsome improvements. This is a "WONDER" at the price, but it's for a quick sale. Clear of incumbrance and very easy terms offered. Owner called away. Rush if you get this.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Spring.

FOR SALE—CHARMING HOME, 2½ ACRES, RICH loam, on Pacific Electric car line, fronting boulevard, 1 mile east Van Nuys. 5-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, gas, electricity, aqueduct water, garage, feed, workrooms, up-to-date chicken houses, 8 full bearing fruit trees, ornamental garden, all buildings erected within past 12 months, $4500, terms. Owner, ALLIN, Route 2, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE APPLE orchard, near Beaumont, Cal., improved as follows: 4-room plastered house, barn, chicken sheds, corrals, etc., irrigation water piped to the place; 270 apple trees of best varieties; also good family orchard, lots of berries and 1 acre alfalfa. Want improved alfalfa ranch in San Joaquin Valley. WILSON, 1017 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 161.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, RANCH COST OWNER $5000 cash two years ago; we have three-corner deal, and can deliver same for $3150; half cash, 5¼ acres, 1¼ miles of center Santa Cruz, on highway; good 6-room house, barn, chicken-house for 1000; brooder-house for 2000; bearing family orchard; phone, electricity, R.D., well; city water; some tools go; improvements worth the price; this price good for short time only. Address box 557, SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL CALIFORNIA (BEST part,) 36 acres, under cultivation, good level farm, prune, pear land. Water anywhere, creek, close trains and cars, 8 minutes to thriving town, some oaks, beautiful country, fine home site, first-class neighbors, hunting, fishing near. $8000 clear, half cash. Good investment for prune orchard. Letters only to actual owner. MRS. W., 723 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND, near Sacramento; this is not marsh land, but some of the best land in the State; located on electric line; water at 25 feet; all now in cultivation. Will sell 100 acres or more. Price $200 per acre; adjoining land held at much higher price. Will sell on easy terms. W. L. SHERWOOD, 501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—31 ACRES IN THE PARADISE IRRIGATION district, all clear and ready to plant to trees, 15 acres in rich bottom land, suited to vegetables and berries, water to irrigate is piped to the land. Several good springs, all kinds of fruit do well in this locality. Good healthy climate. Price $3250. Address W. M. PENCE, Paradise, Cal.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES, OVERFLOW GRAZING land, on Colorado River, about 6 miles below Blythe, Cal., 200 acres adjoining, with water stock. Fine alfalfa land. Ideal cattle proposition for some one at a bargain. Buy direct from owners, saving commission. Apply F. MURPHY, 2139 W. 24th st. Phones: West 609, Home 73646.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND; WATER DEVELOPED, near Daggett. Buy 260 acres at $35 per acre. One cutting of alfalfa will pay for the land. Near railroad and State highway. One well developing 100 inches of water. No trades. We need the cash. EXCHANGE DEPT.,
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
433 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED 10-ACRE RANCH, North Lankershim; 7 acres just planted to alfalfa, 3 acres in bearing fruit; modern bungalow and garage, cement irrigation system. Owens River water. An absolute sacrifice at $4500. See owner, MRS. McCANN, Tenth and Lankershim blvd. Home Phone 579015.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF 2500 ACRES, irrigated, peat and sediment land, ready for beans, sugar beets, corn, grain, asparagus, celery, onions, garden truck; good buildings, station and boat landing on ranch, located at Dutton Station on Oakland Antioch Railway, 40 miles from Oakland. See owner or ranch or address 5550 KALES AVE., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—TO A GOOD FARMER, 320 ACRES, south of Fresno, 50 acres of alfalfa, 100 acres more ready to sow, good buildings, plenty of water, all fenced, hog-tight. Price $150 per acre. $1000 cash, balance 5 per cent. for 5 years. This is the choicest farming property for sale in the valley. See me at once. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — $30 ACRE, 640 ACRES, TULARE county, water 20 feet; alfalfa land.
$30 acre, 3800 acres, grain and bean land; toward Ventura; great buy.
$125 acre, 160 acres, part in alfalfa, Porterville; dairy district; cheap water. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND AT FARM LAND prices. Beautiful Sacramento Valley grain and fruit land. Two thousand acres to choose from. Easy terms if desired. Address W, box 523, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA COTTON LAND, ALFALFA and milo maize. Netting $100 per acre. Casa Grande Valley, Arizona. Easy money for everybody. Land $10 to $50. Write RALF GODDARD, 145 E. First, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ONCE IN A WHILE YOU WILL find a real bargain. Read this. 160 acres deeded land in Victor Valley, $6.25 per acre, worth $25. Phone or call J. GAMBY, 1004 Georgia st. Phone Main 3695.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE grain, alfalfa, rice, stock land, Tulare county; one mile R.R. station; all land, no waste; will consider 10 to 30 acres improved, suitable for poultry, hogs, and deciduous fruits. R.F.D., 25, SAN DIMAS.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $3500, MAKE EXCELLENT hog, dairy, fruit or almond ranch, 60 acres level bottom, abundance of rain. If you have the cash write, no traders. Address owner, CARL W. DEWLANEY, Santa Margarita, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, 19 miles out, near car; 3 wells, 7-room house, homelike; worth double; $5750; terms. 424 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN A SOUTHERN California ranch, planted to alfalfa, peaches and grain, (1200 hogs, 250 acres alfalfa.) Money to be used for additional improvements. Address Z8, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 20 ACRES AT GARDEN Grove, improved $8000, $3500 cash. Write R.D. 1, box 157, DELTA, Utah.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

11 ACRES.

Young Valencia orange orchard, pipe line and orchard stands, located in the Fullerton district, good school within one-half mile, just off paved boulevard, 5½ shares Anaheim Union Water Co. stock. Price $8500; will arrange liberal terms. Ask for

Edwin MacGinnis,
with
STERN REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Haas Bldg.,
Main 3704. 219 W. Seventh st. F3735.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.
FINE MODEL RANCH.
MOST COMPLETE COUNTRY HOME.

Beautiful, new, modern, suburban or country home of white plaster, 8 large rooms, finished in mahogany and ivory. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, see this beautiful 2½-acre model ranch at once. A southwest corner, fronting boulevard. All planted to fruit, vegetables, berries, alfalfa and well arranged. The price includes all furniture, tools and thoroughbred live stock, hogs, turkeys, Jersey cow and saddle and driving horse, irrigation system supplied with Owens River water. All the comforts of the city and the advantages of the country, and only 2½ miles north of Lankershim and 15 miles from Los Angeles. The price of the property complete as above is $12,500. No trades considered. Any reasonable terms. Inquire on the premises, southwest corner Tenth and Lankershim blvd. MRS. McCANN, Home Phone 579015.

FOR SALE—IN VENTURA CO., 228 ACRES good bean and hay land, 20 acres in apricots, new improvements; soft water; mile north of Moorpark; price $20,000, $12,000 cash, balance on time. Owner, GEO. M. CARTER, Moorpark, Cal.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS in Southern California for alfalfa, fruits and vegetables. Reasonable prices; long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 829 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, FINE CORNER, 17 acres sandy loam, abundance free water, between Los Angeles and ocean; only $800 per acre. Owner, E. M. JAMES, Compton. Phone 56.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS 17 ACRES ALFALFA land at $550; easy terms; cheap water, near R.R. Write BOX 67, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—TO AVOID FORECLOSURE, WILL accept best offer for $1500 equity in 20 acres almond land, Merced Co.; can't meet $250 payment. Bank appraised at $2500. 842 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINEST 20-ACRE orange grove in Riverside. Phone MR. WAITE, Main 8938.

FOR SALE—GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR, 6000 acres wheat land, only $17.50 per acre. We want few more to join our party. See RICE or HERSHEY, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN JACINTO, BEAUTIFUL ACRE home, 8 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, garage; best soil, best climate, best water; $2500. OWNER, Box 407, San Jacinto, Cal.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL LAND near Leleiter on the S. P. The soil is decomposed granite and lime, well on the property, 300 feet deep, good 40 H.P. engine, two-stage American centrifugal pump, small house, barn and pump house. This land is well suited for alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Will sell cheap for cash or will trade. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1686.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND, 6 miles S.W. of Mecca, admirably suited for dates or carobs. Plenty of water can be developed at small cost, sufficient for the entire tract. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1686.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 8½ MILES WEST OF Terra Bella, Tulare county, partly improved; twelve thousand, some terms. Address V, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 5 ACRES AT VAN Nuys, one block from Sherman Way, improved with nice garage, living-room and kitchen and barn, fine garden soil with water. $1200 balance of $2050 in 3 annual payments, 6 per cent. JOE SCHLEIMER, Box 83-C-1, R.R. 2, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS ALL SIZES, SCATTERED everywhere, and close to Los Angeles country homes. That is all we deal in, try us. Past clients my references.
Phones: A. R. DAVIS CO.,
F6756. 933-34 Security Bldg.,
Main 479. Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—FINE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY bean and potato land, at Zelzah, with Owens River irrigating water at cheap rate, $300 per acre up; and that ought to pay for itself in one year's crops. Buy from owners direct. ROOM 302, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULTIVATION and irrigation, $300 per acre and up. Nothing better in valley. It will pay you to investigate this. OWNER, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CITRUS FRUIT OR garden land, only $400 acre, 20 per cent. cash, balance easy terms, 6 per cent. S. M. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $235 PER ACRE. 10, 20, 25 or 40 acres level land, near Lankershim, aqueduct water. OWNER, 1906 San Pedro st. 20573.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 40 ACRES CHOICE IRRIGATED land, good soil, center valley, save $100 per acre for quick sale, $350 per acre, on terms. Phone GARVANZA 1157.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—23-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON State highway, paved and lighted boulevard. Fifteen minutes' walk from P. O. Surrounded by large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Must be sold and will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O., BOX 1933, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
2-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND ACRE OF GROUND IN POMONA, $750.
This is one of the most exceptional offers ever made. Let me show you this property by auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, M2543.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES, NEAR VALVERDE, mostly cultivated; fine for grain, fruit, beans, alfalfa; house, well, $35 per acre. J. C. WILLMON, 213 S. Broadway.

Antelope Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—15, 20, 32, 55, 70 ACRES, fronting on paved boulevard, one-quarter mile south of Lancaster; richest alfalfa, bean, fruit land in State. No alkali or hardpan. Some improvements. Want unrestricted lots, or flats, clear for clear. KLINE, owner, 577 N. Kenmore.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Antelope Valley, in tracts 40 acres and up; alfalfa, grain and fruit lands, 10 to 20 years' time to pay. Local agents, A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, WITH WATER, ALFALFA, buildings, etc., three miles due east of Lancaster, Cal., or will sell 40 and 80 tracts. P. E. BERRY, owner, 383 7th st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEST ALFALFA LAND; this is your opportunity to get a big bargain. See us quick. BOWES REALTY COMPANY, 1012 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NEAR LITTLE ROCK pear orchards, in proven water district; nice and level; $15 per acre; worth double; must have cash. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—320 AT NEENACH, $10 PER; HALF fenced. 509 Wesley Roberts, GORDON, A2150, Main 1813.

Downey.

FOR LEASE—60 ACRES WITH GOOD PUMPING plant, house and barns, cows, horses, tools and hay. With or without cows, 4-year lease. CHAS. McLANE, Downey. Phone 49.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE DAIRY RANCH ON BOULEVARD. House, barn, fruit, alfalfa and water. 8 cows, 100 chickens, one big horse and farm tools. Price $6500. McLANE, Downey.

FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCH OF 4½ ACRES ON paved street. 7-room house, barn and store room. Navel oranges (crop now on trees,) valencia oranges, grapefruit, lemons, quinces, plums, loquats, pears, figs, apples, peaches, prunes, apricots, walnuts and grapes. Deep well and an abundance of gravity water to irrigate. Price $6000. Terms if desired. McLANE, Downey, Cal.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN FOOTHILLS, ABOUT 50 miles from Los Angeles, conveniences of good roads, neighbors, splendid soil and water conditions; fine mountain air and view. Land good for beans, barley, deciduous fruits, etc., from one-third to one-half cleared and ready for crop, balance good pasturage for cows, hogs, goats, bees, etc. Lots of splendid oak trees. $400 yearly, without interest, will buy it. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — CAMPING SITES IN CLEVELAND Forest Reserve, with advantages of good roads, telephones, store, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., can be purchased at from $15 per year and up without interest. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — MOUNTAIN CABIN, ONE-HALF acre, almost 50 miles from Los Angeles, mountain brook, lots of oak trees, easily accessible, all the year. $100 per year, without interest, buys it. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 140-ACRE FINE MOUNTAIN ranch, near ocean, good boulevard, near postoffice; plenty of spring water; lot of buildings; price $12,500, mortgage $2800; want income or acreage; will assume. J. M. ERICKSON, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS, good auto road, beautifully situated, fine stream of water, scenic surroundings. Ideal mountain homesite. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2532.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES NEAR LAKE ELSINORE, oak groves, plenty water, fine views, fine climate, $7 per acre. WILLMON, 213 S. Broadway, room 127.

FOR SALE — 80-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, house, barn, etc.; $1500. J. SHAUGHNESSY, Bautista, Riverside county.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN FOOTHILLS OF the Verdugo mountains, splendid improvements, unusual variety of bearing fruit. A beautiful and profitable country home. Price $12,000. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2532.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES MOUNTAIN RANCH, OIL bearing, excellent soil, good for alfalfa, fruit, etc. Water at 50-60 feet. 45 miles from L. A. Reasonable. Address V, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, NEAR CABL, good tillable land, some alfalfa, fruit and grazing. Lots of water, fine buy. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—319-ACRE CANYON RANCH, Riverside county, $10,000; submit fully income residence. L. P. VALENTINE, Colton.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ESTABLISHED mountain resort, close in, fine class of trade. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE LOT, VALUE $500, FOR good cabin in the mountains. No shack wanted. 6100 SPRINGVALE DRIVE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
FIGS—FIGS—FIGS.
Fresno county. 1780 acres ideal for figs at $90. Sub-irrigated land, perfect drainage. Abundant water, electric power; no alkali, hardpan, adobe, clay, sand. Black sediment soil. Fine improvements costing over $25,000, buildings, stock, equipment, R.R. station and school, all kinds citrus and deciduous fruits, raisin and table grapes now growing. Adapted for vineyard, orchard, alfalfa, hogs or grain. Best buy in San Joaquin Valley. $25,000 cash, long time easy payments, low interest. Can be made worth half million in 6 years. H. H. ALEXANDER, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES IN FRESNO CO., 2½ miles from Raisin City. Soil sandy loam and white ash, well suited for alfalfa or Thompson seedless grapes. Water anywhere on property 11 to 15 feet from surface. Adjoining land paid for itself in two years. Will sacrifice for cash or will trade. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1686.

FOR SALE — 3250-ACRE GRAIN RANCH, 300 acres bottom alfalfa land, balance all good grain land, 8 miles of railroad station, good roads, 2 sets buildings. 1625 acres in grain this year, 1-4 as crop rental included at the low price of $30 acre. Good terms. No trades. SHERWOOD, 805 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NO CASH REQUIRED, 640 ACRES wheat land, now partly planted. Will sell, taking portion of crops annually till full purchase price is paid. 1917 returns from 300 acres about $7000. Address CL, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES TULARE county, fine level land, no alkali, fenced, well, plenty of water, fine for alfalfa, near school, shipping point; postoffice, etc. Price $5000; will consider Los Angeles property. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 428-29 Security Bldg. A3290.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 1-4 ACRE RANCH, STANISLAUS county, all in alfalfa. Good house, new barn, plenty of water. Want modern bungalow, clear, northwest or Hollywood way. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 1487.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, QUARTER section, some water, all tillable, section 12, township 21, south, range 16 east $1200. MEACHAM, P. O. box 511, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, 48 ACRES, CITRUS and orange land, 1 mile east of Ducor. Terms cash. Address W, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY SPECIALTY IS KERN county. ABRAHAM SINGER, 805 Security Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—TEACHERS, ATTENTION! IMPORTANT! During vacation see a bearing date garden. We have a young garden for sale. Soon be in bearing. 1 to 10 acres. Could have it cared for at small cost. See samples. 327 W. THIRD ST., city. Main 8561, 13307.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEST LAND IN THE Coachella Valley, near Union High School. Abundance water immediately available. $1500, $300 cash, $300 year. Finest date, bean and onion land. 327 W. THIRD. Main 8561, 13307.

FOR SALE—"INDIO, WHERE DATES GROW." 175 acres fine cotton and alfalfa land, 200 inches water, 60 acres alfalfa, $250 per acre, terms; no trade. 20 acres fine level land close in, $65 per; small payment, long time. C. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR, IMPROVED ranch at Coachella, garden land, plenty water. Want city. WHIPPLE, 60195, Main 1273.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, $58,000, CENTRALLY located, between El Centro, Calexico and Holtville, 3 miles to Heber, 5 miles S.E. El Centro. Fine deep, soft, sandy sediment soil; is being planted to Pima cotton, the market price of which is now 75 cents per pound, with a good prospect of a higher price for the next crop. This class of soil is well adapted for the raising of long fiber cotton so much sought after by all auto tire manufacturers. This class of soil has produced over a bale of the Pima cotton per acre. Terms assume mortgage $16,000, ten years, 6 per cent. cash $15,000, balance $27,000. A-1, close-in income business property, S.W. Principals preferred. OSCAR SWEENEY, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHILE OTHER COMMUNITIES ARE longing for rain, the GREAT IMPERIAL VALLEY is growing IMMENSE CROPS with the greatest and largest irrigation system in America.
Come and join the successful and independent farmer in this great valley, where the sun shines the year around; where the crops grow, 365 days in the year, WITHOUT RAIN.
The Imperial Valley Farm Lands Assn. have these lands for sale in any size tracts and on very EASY TERMS.
For further information, call or address
WALTER K. BOWKER, 501-2-3 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
HERBERT L. CORNISH, 1110 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or H. H. CLARK, Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—I AM GOING TO WAR; HAVE TO sacrifice my ranch in Imperial Valley; best soft soil, plenty of water; 108 acres, well located, close to Brawley and Imperial; price $4000; will make very easy terms; easier than rent; quick action necessary. Call OWNER, 24311, or write 645 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF THE very best Mendocino soft soil, highly improved and centrally located. Will sacrifice for little cash and terms, or will take good clear income or grove to $25,000 to $30,000. Owner J. K. LLOYD, 617 Lissner Bldg. 55441.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE SOUTH HALF OF Tract 88, if you think $16 per acre yearly rental for 10 years at expiration of lease you receive deed, no interest, is a good investment. See R. L. HEATH, 3424 E. 4th st. Boyle 4974.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, excellent soil, plenty of water, close to town, easy terms. Will take clear lot or auto in payment. DR. SHERMAN, F3042; 427 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, excellent soil, plenty of water, close to town, easy terms. Will take clear lot or auto in payment. DR. SHERMAN, F3042, 427 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—"SACRIFICED," 160 ACRES, EAST of Calexico. This year's crop sold for more than "price of the land." See COLLIER, Natick Hotel.

WANTED—40 TO 80 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, with water, near town; will trade clear city lots, located southwest, value $4500 to $8000. MR. KERR, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14280.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, 320 ACRES IMPROVED under lease. Good land. Submit. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

SAN DIEGO—

FOR SALE—HEALTHIEST CLIMATE FOR DIABETICS and Bright's diseased; two-acre place for sale near old La Mesa Heights, only suitable for lovers of flowers and vegetables; prettiest place on Lincoln blvd.; bungalow not elaborate but comfortable; contains winter and summer dining-rooms, five bedrooms, bath, parlor, kitchens, servants' dining-room, laundry and servants' sleeping quarters, all kinds outbuildings; fine chicken, turkey, pea fowl and Guinea runs; electric lights, gas, heating system, etc.; owner spent over $9000 for improvements; will take $3500 cash, rest either mortgage, clear California or eastern real estate. ALEXANDER, P.O. box 324, San Diego.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES RICH LEVEL RIVER BOTTOM land on San Luis Rey River, five miles from Pala, subirrigated, only 15 feet to water. Part of this land has been cleared, balance has some timber on sufficient to pay for clearing. This property will pay for itself in a short time. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1686.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRAORDINARILY ARTISTIC artist's home, clear, and $15,000 business property in San Diego for property in some very large city. F. PEANO, Inglewood, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE RANCH IN SAN Diego, worth $2000, all clear; I want house or lot in Los Angeles; will assume small mortgage. 824 W. Eighth st. ZSINKO.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO. CASH VALUE $6000. Attractive 2-story 8-room house, on 60-foot lot, in good location, on Hollywood boulevard, 25-foot parkway; large roomy house, artistically papered throughout; gas furnace and fireplace, sleeping porch, 9x30, large enough for whole family; oak and white enamel finish; garage, cellar, 2 toilets, cement driveway, etc. Will exchange for Chicago 2-flat building of about same value, or for house or lot of less value. OWNER, 2731 W. 7th st. 558487, Wilshire 396.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 SECTIONS, MONTANA, largest part plow land, well watered. Make fine stock and grain proposition. Price $100,000. Mortgage $25,000. Want city income and assume to $60,000. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3 LOTS IN CITY OF Stroughton, Mass., $2000, clear, small improved place, might assume, no junk. 452½ S. BDWY. Room 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLEAR 8-ROOM residence to trade. Value $4000. Also a few thousand dollars to loan on real estate. See REEDER, 920 Story Bldg., Tuesdays only. Phone 559187.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ALMOND LAND in the celebrated Lodi district; 12 acres in full bearing, balance in grain. Price $16,000, clear. Want city income; will not assume. BORRI or KIOUS, 12806, Pico 2062, 423 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CATTLE RANCH (CLEAR.) $12,500—This fine grazing ranch of 520 acres in Pecos Valley, Texas; close to railroad. Title perfect. Want California.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I PAY CASH FOR DENVER real estate, also negotiate Denver-Los Angeles trades. J. M. FRENCH, 1752 California st., Denver, Colorado.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE for $2400 equity in 20 acres near Portland? Mortgage $1600, due 2 years. ARENS, 103 E. 2nd st., afternoons.

Realty Liners.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—SALT LAKE—6-ROOM modern, well located, $7500; assume on Los Angeles.
SALT LAKE—Semi-business corner, good income, $20,000, clear. Want Los Angeles income.
CHICAGO—1 new, thoroughly modern, 15 apartment buildings. Income $1200 each. Also fine business corner, income $13,500; mortgage $50,000. Deal separately or together; cash values. Western lands or Los Angeles.
BECKER COUNTY, MINNESOTA—3000 acres choice land, $50 acre. Want Los Angeles.
PRAIRIE COUNTY, MONTANA—All or part 20,000 acres finest wheat land, nearly all tillable. $20 acre. Want Los Angeles or other Coast city.
1005 Haas Bldg. A. N. ROSENBAUM, F2724.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH DAKOTA FOR L. A. city property. 160 acres of choice wheat or alfalfa land, located 10 miles from Vamneter, a R.R. town, 17 miles from Pier, capital of State. Part in cultivation, a small creek of running water runs across the corner of this land, water being so near the surface makes the land good for alfalfa or all other crops grown in S. D. Title is from the government. Owner lives here and wants a home, prefers southwest part of city. Will assume a small mortgage. Price $40 per acre, mortgage only $400. What have you to offer for quick deal. J. T. GARRISON, 568 Stevenson ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PLAINFIELD, N. J. Fine 12-room house, all improvements, large deep plot; healthy, convenient, pleasant location. Fine train service New York. Value $10,000. No incumbrances. Will exchange $5000 equity for California ranch, no incumbrances, income-bringing, good farming condition, watered, convenient, winterless location; about $5000 cash or mortgage to remain on Plainfield property. Furniture, stock, implements exchanged. DONAHUE, 820 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME and fine productive farm, 221 acres, Blue Grass region, Central Missouri, on paved State highway, 8 miles from Columbia, county seat of 18,000 population and State University. All modern improvements, including electric light and power. Will exchange equity of $20,000 for well-watered easily-accessible mountain or foothill ranch in Southern California. J. F. BAUMGARTNER, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR QUARTER SECTIONS rich level water-bearing land in the great Harney Valley, Eastern Oregon, hotel or apartment corner, 8th and Center, San Pedro, and one of the finest hotel or apartments sites in Long Beach on Ocean ave., just west of Palace apartments. Want for all or part small or large income property. W. H. REIDER, owner, 58 S. Daisy, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
First-class farms in South Dakota, near Iowa State line, for city income or farming lands within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Owner has moved to Pasadena and wants to exchange his eastern holdings to Southern California. Will assume some. Owners only.
F. F. TURNER,
119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR EASTERN. Have 80-acre ranch at Coachella, fine date land, nearly level, improvements worth $3000, real value $8000, clear. Relinquishment. Want clear eastern with $2000 loan value. Also $8000 bungalow at Santa Monica for trade. 827 W. THIRD. Main 8561, 15307.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE FINE STONE residence on Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill. All modern, hardwood throughout, 2 bathrooms, mantels and grates, hot-water heating system. Well worth $30,000. Mortgage $4500. Would take some well located Los Angeles apartment-house or income property with equal amount of mortgage. Address HENRY WURST, Elyria, O.

WANTED—EASTERN, $50,000 APARTMENT, income $6000 per year. Also $20,000 property, mortgage $5000, 6 per cent. Want Chicago or Kansas City. O. F. SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND, I HAVE $15,000 clear inside business property in Portland; will trade for clear Valencia lemon or walnut grove, might trade for clear city property. Address H. SEIFERS, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD unimproved land in Lake county, Michigan, $5 per acre, clear. Address Box 139, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS HAVING FARMS OR ranches in Nebraska or adjoining States to exchange for California property may find buyer without paying a commission by sending legal numbers and full description, with price, incumbrance, when due, etc., to box 1124, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

FOR EXCHANGE—I REPRESENT OWNER OF Tacoma real estate and raw acreage vicinity Camp Lewis, wish to convert same into So. Cal. city or country, and will assume or pay cash difference. Call or write. TACOMA, 631 S. Spring, third floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, INCOME, VENTURA, Cal., for eastern or northern. Also $7200, part income, in Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Washington, for Southern California. What have you? T. L. DE NICK, 670 R. D. No. 1, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD DAIRY AND HOG ranch in Kern county and 160 acres unimproved in Kings county. Want city for either or both. Brick residence in Kansas City, owner is here and wants to exchange for L. A. L. L. BOWEN, 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-FLAT CORNER BRICK building, Oak Park, Ill. $18,000. Mortgage $9000, 6 per cent. Will assume some on income here or take residence for equity. Owner here. FREW, 64097, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLORIDA LAND, 40 acres best citrus, truck and farming, partly improved, ample rainfall, good water, healthy. Close to railroad town on paved road. $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, ERNEST CLOUGH, Baltimore Hotel.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 300 ACRES of Millard county (Utah) land, level, cultivated, adjoining near Salt Lake railroad station, value $2500, on easy terms. Small cash payment, or would exchange for improved city or beach. Address X, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, CLEAR, GILT EDGE lots, close-in, west side. Want clear local or eastern to full value. Will divide. KLINK, 377 North Kenmore.

WANTED—KANSAS CITY INCOME OR MISSOURI farm for 1120-acre highly-improved wheat ranch, rented for one-third delivered, near Dundurn, Saskatchewan, Canada. COLLINS, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097.

FOR EXCHANGE—480-ACRES RED RIVER VALley, Manitoba, Canada, level prairie land, unimproved, $30 per acre; want Hollywood or Los Angeles property. A. H. PETERSON, 814 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART, 14 FINE RESIDENCE and business lots in good town in best section Oklahoma; offer $100 each; have no use for property; 2 residence lots, East San Diego, $150 each. Address M, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED PROPERTY IN Milwaukee, 5-room house, basement, good condition; value $2900; small incumbrance; will exchange for similar property here. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CENTRAL WEST PROPERTY, IOWA preferred, for two well located lots, valued at $6000, clear. Address owner, M, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 BEACH LOTS, CORPUS Christie, Texas, elegant subdivision; price $80,000; assume on good California. HESTON & RAMAGE, 911 7th st., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SAN DIEGO, Wilmington, Los Angeles, Portland, Spokane. Want equity in house. Address X, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY 8-ROOM RESIdence, 53rd and Central. Mortgage $1600. Want lot equities. HERMANN SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, MINNESOTA. Want Los Angeles, will assume. O. F. SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE LOT, CLOSE IN, AT Portland, Or., for something in Southern California. Address M, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, INCOME $52 PER month, partly improved, will take San Pedro lots or Los Angeles, $10,000, clear. J. W. HACKWORTH, 203 Union Oil. A4177.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN La Grand, Or. Price $2500. Rented $15. J. MORAVEC, 781 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2262.

FOR EXCHANGE—CANADA, 81 ACRES, CLEAR, near Fort Frances, Ontario. Want equity in house or what? Address owners, PW, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR WISCONSIN INCOME $4000, for clear bungalow with large lot, or what have you clear? HINSON, 1330 S. Harvard. West 1246 mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR PROPERTY in progressive Ohio Mfg. city. Owner here, wants S. Calif. country. WHIPPLE, 1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLEWEST LAND MINNESOTA TO Oklahoma, $8000. Give income fruit and berry ranch beyond Paso Robles. Address X, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIANAPOLIS FOR LOS ANgeles or vicinity, a good proposition for right party. Address owner, 449 GRAND VIEW. Phone 51685.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK REAL ESTATE, clear, or mortgages, for modern residence, Redlands vicinity. Owner. Address N, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS, MODERN home, 7 rooms, nearly new, cash value $5000, clear; owner here; wants home about same value. Owners see MR. TRACY, 381 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 LOTS, WELL LOCATED, AT Hawthorne, $2800, clear. Submit Michigan or Detroit to IRVING TURNER, 203 S. L. A. st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, 156 ACRES, $3800 clear, and $1000 cash; want home or lots. JOHNSON, 337 S. Hill. F1272.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 8 NICE CLEAR LOTS in Kansas City, Mo., for good property there. S. SNOW, 508 S. Soto.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY EVERYWHERE. LIST with COAST TO COAST REALTY COMPANY, 788 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

MOST OREGON, CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT lands. Latest Green Booklet FREE. Tells "How, Why, Where." Write JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

[illegible] TWO TO THREE MILES FROM RAILROAD station, we can locate you on 320-acre enlarged homestead, at 50 cents per acre. CUMBY & LANDESS, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

640-ACRE CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LAND CERTIFIcate. Near railroad, practically level. Good rainfall. Must have cash, hence price $3 per acre. Cl, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, WITHIN 45 miles of Los Angeles, on cement boulevard, 60 acres first-class land. Lots of gravity and pump water, only $1.50 per acre. Many other relinquishments. ADDEL, 734 Central Bldg.

[illegible]-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN UTAH, GOOD wheat land, near railroad, not necessary to live on land. What have you to trade? J. MORAVEC, 781 Union Oil Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

I WANT TO SECURE A GOOD CLASS OF SETtlers and will gladly give reliable information to parties wanting government land where some of the finest farming, alfalfa and fruit land in Southern California may be obtained, and good crops can be raised with small outlay, in a beautiful valley, having good rainfall, mild climate, abundance of water, smooth, rich land, practically ready to farm; covered with bunch grass and alfileria, no rocks, adobe, hardpan; fine for alfalfa, grain, vegetables, fruit, dairying, turkeys, hogs, cattle, chickens, etc. Good school, postoffice and road; settlers moving in; big improvements being made. Call at my store and see photographs and samples of products grown in Valley. MR. LONG, 211 S. Grand ave.

CAN LOCATE YOU ON 320-ACRE ENLARGED homestead in Victor Valley, on main road, within new irrigation district, for one dollar per acre; very desirable piece; half cleared and sold as a relinquishment three years ago for more than double this price. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES, $320, FEW hours from L. A., on R. R. and highway, artesian belt. Come see the alfalfa yield of last summer, $1000 already expended, water for irrigation, plenty from surface. 314 Y.M.C.A., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—120-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT NEAR Mojave River, with 40 acres of deeded land, adjoining, extending across river, running water; will exchange for vacant lots. M. BELSLEY, San Dimas, Cal.

"OVERLOOKED," 320 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Salinas, rolling hills, splendid fruit and grain land. Our service fee only $35, with guarantee that land can be homesteaded under the grazing act. Don't write. Call. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, suite 221.

RELINQUISHMENT—160 ACRES 2½ MILES FROM railroad station; 40 acres cleared; well for irrigation. Fine land for alfalfa. For proof, see alfalfa fields on adjacent lands. Price $850. CUMBY & LANDESS, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES, Kern county, level, in artesian belt; flowing well on adjoining property; cleared, 40 acres cultivated; 7 miles from railroad, $10 per acre; part trade. T. L. CHAPIN, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO ASSIGNMENTS IN KERN county, in Indian Wells Valley, partly improved with well, pumps and engine, some cleared and leveled for irrigation. Soil well suited for alfalfa or fruit. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1688.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE A1 RELINQUISHment, Owens Valley; best water and soil conditions, as first payment on modern bungalow, or for good auto. CALVERT, 2227 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WILL ASSIGN 160 (WITH 25 ACRES CLEARED,) best portion Antelope Valley, to party who will put $350 into line well; adjoining land held at $15 to $40 per acre. 147 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE. East 3250, after 6 p.m.

"OVERLOOKED," 320 ACRES IN ARTESIAN belt, this county, 8 miles from Rosemont. Our fee only $35. Hurry. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, suite 221.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE FOR CASH, 930 ACRES deeded land, best in Victor Valley, 5 miles southeast of Victorville, $20 per acre; will subdivide. Terms. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHment in Lucerne Valley, east of Victorville, only 30 ft. water lift, small cabin, all level. What have you to offer? Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40-ACRE MOUNTAIN relinquishment, 25 miles from L. A., with running stream of water on land. Some trees. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RELINquishment between Victorville and Lancaster. House, well, clearing, postoffice and school. Good deal. Address M, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES Casa Grande, airy, 3 years' work done, 8 miles to town. Address X, box 498, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HOMESTEADER IN FOR HOLIDAYS WILL TELL you about two fine places in Mirage Valley, A1 soil, water conditions; school and P. O. Room 121, ELMAR HOTEL, 10567, Main 2767.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE—320 ACRES 120 miles from Los Angeles; will sell cheap, or trade. Call WEST 1197.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, finest soil; to trade for lot, auto or what? Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TRADE ½ ACRE LOT FOR mountain or foothill relinquishment. MAIN 662.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ON RAILROAD, NEAR water, $300, or lot. 57697.

OIL PROPERTY—

FINANCIAL BACKING FOR LEGITIMATE OIL development, machinery and building operations, and for other business propositions can be obtained at small cost through a classified advertisement in the widely circulated and extensively read Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918. Prepaid rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THREE TRACTS DEEDed oil land, California; location and price right; investors, operators, write for particulars; live broker, with proper connections, call J. E. DEPUE, 319 Delta Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—SIX, JOIN US LOCATING OIL LANDS, fine indications, oil country, small outlay, no time to loose. Address ATWOOD, 2913 Jeffries ave.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

A REAL SACRIFICE

10-acre foothill orange grove, all Washington navels, 20 years old, in frost-proof district. Ideal citrus soil, abundant and cheap water. No floods, no smudging, no spraying, no fumigating. Only 600 feet from Foothill boulevard, main traveled highway from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. Within easy distance Pacific Electric, Santa Fe, schools, churches, postoffice, stores, packing-houses, etc. Telephone, electric light and power and domestic water connections.

Price: $600 per acre for quick sale.

THIS IS ONLY ONE OF A NUMBER OF SNAPS WE CAN OFFER SHREWD BUYERS.

For further particulars, see us at once.

Land Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES ONE MILE DUE EAST OF UPLANDS; 10 ACRES IN THREE-YEAR OLD LEMONS, 10 ACRES IN ORANGES THREE YEARS OLD, 5-ROOM MODERN COBBLESTONE HOUSE, GOOD NEW COBBLESTONE BARN, OTHER SMALL IMPROVEMENTS, 22½ SHARES OF WATER STOCK WHICH CAN BE CASHED AT $2250. THIS IS THE FOUNDATION OF A VALUABLE GROVE AND A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. PRICE $14,000; MORTGAGE $4500 RUNNING TWO YEARS AT 6½ PER CENT. OWNER WANTS IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, AND WILL ASSUME LIKE AMOUNT. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL, MAKE OFFER.
Want income for [illegible]-acre grove, Uplands, water and good buildings, $18,000, mortgage $4500.
Want income for choice Ontario grove, $35,000, mortgage $8500.
Want Hollywood or Wilshire income for fine grove at Orange, $25,000, clear; will assume.
Want income or house for choice San Dimas grove, $20,000, mortgage $8000.
Want alfalfa ranch for 35-acre choice grove at Corona, $35,000, mortgage $12500.
Want alfalfa ranch for choice grove at Orange, $8000 crop on trees, $35,000, mortgage $10,000. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045—60632.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THERE ARE 10,000 people worrying out their lives trying to meet the high cost of living. Get out of that condition and exchange that vacant lot or bungalow for my 5 acres coming bearing lemons. You can make good living growing foodstuffs between the trees and have the lemons clear profit. See OWNER at once, F5441.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES FINE SOIL EAST Whittier district, abundance water, two-thirds lemons, one-third Valencia oranges. Coming six years old. Price $18,000; mortgage $4000. Residence Whittier, $3500; mortgage $1500, clear lot, $1100, Angel Gate Tract. Want property Southern Indiana or near. W. C. WHITTEMORE, 11 Locust ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE. Fine 20-acre orange grove on Euclid avenue, north of Upland; good buildings and abundance of irrigation water. Income about $10,000 per year. Will accept some clear property in partial payment in Boston or near-by suburbs. R. B. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. F5422.

FOR SALE—
5 acres Valencia oranges.
Best part of East Whittier.
Trees 5 and 3 years old.
Includes water stock.
Bargain for quick sale.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1780, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ON FOOTHILL Blvd., frostless district, best water conditions. All good level land, 20 acres on boulevard in orchard, balance level, piped and graded; fine house, fine for lemons, etc. For sale or desirable clear exchange. MR. SEYMOUR, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045—60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 LOTS, BALBOA ISLAND, clear, for orange grove, agents or owners. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, 3 years old, clear; price $2000 for quick deal. 10-acre 6-year-old Valencia grove; Covina way; $8000; small payment down, long time for balance. For Exchange—Arizona stock ranch, clear, value $23,000; want orange grove; might assume some. WALKER & DICKSON, 1209 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, $7500, IN FROSTLESS Placentia district, fine 4-year-old Valencias; best and cheapest water right in Southern California; 5-room cottage, garage, electricity; pure domestic water. J. DICKIE, 206 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN Monrovia, Covina, Whittier, Fullerton districts, in exchange for residence in heart of Wilshire district; 2 blocks north of Wilshire, 2 blocks east of Western ave. For particulars call HOME phone 560469.

WANTED — BEARING ORANGE OR LEMON grove, 10 to 15 acres. Will assume and give in exchange good equities in houses and unimproved lands. Agents, please list. Owner. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW IN L. A. OR town close by. Have 2½ acre choice Valencia orange grove with nice new bungalow, pumping plant, etc. Husband in army. $5500 clear. C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT IMPROVED ORANGE grove. Will assume not more than $5000. Give clear lot and eastern for equity. COOK, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62304; Main 2586.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut groves in Orange county. Big income groves.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES ORANGE, LEMON OR walnut; Covina preferred; have two houses, rented; in Los Angeles, to exchange; will assume; state full particulars and give all directions. Box 501, COVINA, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES BEARING GROVE, ONLY $6000 to close estate. This is about 50 per cent. of actual value. N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE VALENCIA grove, all piped, no better soil; near Anaheim, on main paved boulevard; very reasonable. Owner, H. W. SKINNER, R.F.D. 4, Anaheim.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, TWO-ACRE chicken ranch at Lawndale. It has nearly new five-room bungalow with bath, toilet, sink, electric lights. Large brooder house, garage, four good-sized chicken houses. Abundance of water from local water company. Water piped over the entire ranch. All fenced and in first-class condition. Only three blocks from car line. Price reduced to $3200. Small payment down, balance monthly or yearly. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 333 Central Bldg., corner Sixth and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—BY SHERIFF TO SETTLE A MORTgage, a small chicken ranch, located at Hawthorne, 4-room house, mortgage of $707; will be sold on Courthouse steps on December 26th at 12 o'clock. A chance for someone to get a bargain. Information phone VERMONT 1117.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 500 Leghorn pullets, all laying, up to date chicken houses, two new bungalows, plenty of fruit trees. Is a splendid place for chicken ranch, on the P.E. car line. WMP J. LANDAHN, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY RANCH, 40 MINutes from Sixth and Main, south; 215 White Leghorn pullets, including full equipment, houses, tools, wire, pipe and gas tank, for 500 capacity brooder; rent $11 month; $350 cash. Phone South 2948. 7328 ROSEBERRY ST.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A COMPLETELY fitted chicken ranch, not too far from Los Angeles; must be not less than three acres and ready to move into. J. M. ERICKSON, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PARTY WANTS TO take charge of chicken ranch (or chickens and hogs,) furnished with grain, for half interest in products; must be going concern. P.O. BOX 1314 Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY 2 TO 5-ACRE poultry ranch with 6-room dwelling. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY FOR SMALL CHICKen ranch with modern house, close in. 905 W. 57TH ST.

TIMBER LANDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES TIMBER land near Seattle, Washington. Will consider stock of mdse. in good country town. Write J. C. COWDEN, Jr., Moorpark, Cal.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

TO OUR MANY
FRIENDS, CLIENTS,
AND PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS
WE WISH YOU A

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SALOMON & JOHNSON,
EDWARD D. SILENT,
10695. 733 S. HILL ST. MAIN 2236.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
FOR LEASE, FURNISHED—APARTMENT-HOUSE.
60-room apartment-house in Westlake district, completely furnished. Lessee will accept $250 for her lease which runs 3 years. Bond 3 months' rent.
BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE CAN BE HANDLED WITH $5000.
We have a 41-room modern almost new apartment-house building on a lot 50x104. Building and furniture in good condition, subject to incumbrance of $25,000, which runs 3 years. Can handle entire property with $5000 and owner might accept part trade.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
512 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—I QUESTION VERY MUCH whether there's anything in Los Angeles to beat it.

Fine close-in corner, modern fireproof building, 100 single rooms, private baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, elevator, elegant large ground floor lobby and office, fine furnishings, runs full at all times. GUARANTEED CLEARING $500 month. Price $9000. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FURNITURE AND lease of 150-room hotel, long lease and low rent. Building strictly fireproof and built with every modern convenience. Furniture cost less than 3 years ago, $44,000. It would take about double this amount to buy the furniture today. Some one with from $20,000 to $30,000 in cash who is competent to handle a first-class hotel can make a little fortune out of this proposition. Address owner, 22 BERKELEY SQUARE, Los Angeles or Phone 75080, any evening after 7.

TO LET—15 ROOMS, NEW AND HANDSOMELY furnished, 15 rooms unfurnished, at the Auto Club of America Bldg., 131 to 139 W. Adams st., including dining-room, 45x45, never been occupied; want some one to rent and take charge of rooms and open dining-room; high-class trade assured; will make low rent and long lease to right party, experienced caterer preferred, or will lease unfurnished. Address 137 W. ADAMS ST. S. 276.

FOR SALE—MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU.
$400 handles 25 rooms, near 7th and Olive; rent only $75; running water; get busy.
ANOTHER SPECIAL BARGAIN.
22 rooms, right downtown, steady and transient; one floor, brick; running water, $850 gives possession. J. F. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAKE YOURSELF CHRISTMAS present now and about $1000 hard cash when ready to sell. Here it is, 46-room modern brick hotel Grand ave. Private baths, steam heat, hot and cold water, private phones, roof garden. Rent $150, good lease, corner location, $1000 handles. Total price $1800. OGDEN REALTY, 625 Cons. Realty, Sixth and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH, WILLOWbrook, 4-room modern house, built-in features. Price $3000; bank loan $1300, and 5 acres citrus land, Escondido, will exchange one or both for apartment or rooming-house. Call MELDRIM, 502 Grant Bldg. Phone Pico 923.

FOR SALE—ONLY $75 MONTH RENT, with lease for dandy little 33-room apartment-house, 10 private baths, furniture and rugs A1. Price $1350. Don't miss this. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A nice little hotel of 90 rooms, elegantly furnished, modern, brick, close in and making money every day, investigate this. $3000 will handle. W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BIG CHANCE, 60-room apartment-house, near 9th and Figueroa, rent $3 room per month, 3 years lease. Price $2100. See this sure. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

TO LET—35-ROOM APARTMENT AND ROOMing-house; low rent; fine location, 2 blocks west of Arcade Depot. 508 STANFORD AVE., rear corner of Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A SURE PICK UP. 32 rooms, good furnishings, all filled. Rent $2.50 room per month, lease. Total price only $825. Located near 7th and Flower. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—$1500, GOOD PAYING 35-ROOM HOtel, $1500; this is in the city, is full all the time; sickness causes lady to give up; this place is worth $2500. Some terms. 511 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE — 18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, ALL outside rooms, good location. Price $325; one-year lease; rent $45. See Owner, E. GROZ, 321 Temple st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 340 BUENA VISTA st., near Postoffice; 26 rooms, newly papered and painted; best location in city. Phone BROADWAY 5313.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 24-ROOM HOTEL IN GOOD oil town, low rent, all full. A bargain if sold at once, other business on hand. FRANK RICHTER, Brea, Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE APARTment-house, always filled, good clean profitable business. See this. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 95 ROOMS, near 7th and Figueroa street. RENT $325, 3-year lease, clearing $250 monthly. Something fine. Price $4200. 814 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 WELL-FURNISHED ROOM apartment-house. Rent $125. Pays large income. Sacrifice $1800. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—62-ROOM HOTEL on Spring St., rent $110, clearing $150 mo. BLAUSTEIN, 524 S. Spring St., Room 304.

FOR SALE—$1800, 35-ROOM HOTEL; RENT $75; ¼ block of S. Main. No agents. Have 2; want to sell 1. Phone BROADWAY 4897.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 36 ROOMS, 750½ S. SPRING ST. Will sell cheap or take some trade.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF one of the best apartment-houses in the city. No agents. PICO 2130.

FOR SALE—GET THIS 18-ROOM TRANSIENT hotel, near Fourth and Broadway, rent $65 long lease; good paying business. MAIN [illegible].

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HOTEL and apartment house for bungalow or lots. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120, A9601.

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM PAYING ROOMINGhouse, account of poor health, $1000 cash. 834½ E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 10 MODERN ROOMS, with running water, good rental location. 620 E. 8TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1062.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE OR FLAT. Want bargain. Have cash. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN apartment or rooming-house. Call TAYLOR, Pico 1968.

FOR SALE—8 SUNNY ROOMS, FULL ROOMers, $175. 513½ W. FIRST ST. Phone Bdwy. 4296.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN a 22-room hotel for cash, automobile or clear lot. MAIN 6003.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT-HOUSE, have six room house to exchange. Price $3000. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12 ROOMS, FINE location with or without lease. Phone MAIN 623.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

WANTED — FURNITURE OF APARTMENT OR hotel. Have 7½ acres of choice land. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMINGhouse of 17 outside rooms, rent $35. Apply at 601 E. 4TH ST., today.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN HOtel. On account of owner going to be married soon will sacrifice this 43-room hotel for $2500. Long lease, cheap rent; under the right management this place will net $200 a month. Must go this week. Make offer to MRS. PHELPS, 316½ S. Bdwy. F1319.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER MODERN CONCRETE 35-room apartment-house, some private baths, shower baths, clean and [illegible] well furnished. Rent $90 month. Full winter and summer. Price $1900, ½ cash. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, BRICK. 49-room apartment-house, all private baths, fine furnishings, rent $3.50 room per month, lease. A fine business and a BIG BARGAIN. Price $1850. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, APARTMENThouse, 63 rooms, near 8th and FLOWER street. Clearing $250 monthly, cheap rent, long lease, cost $6000 to furnish. Price $2100. Hurry. Greatest bargain in Los Angeles today. 814 W. 8TH ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM MODERN APARTMENThouse of 8 apartments, rent $60, full; price $800. $300 will handle. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOTEL WEST 7TH ST., corner, brick, water in every room, full; price $1100, part trade, part cash. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL 12-room, finely furnished, close-in corner, one floor; near Hamburger's; fine entrance, running water. Rent only $30. Some bargain. See HOME INV. CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR LEASE — FURNISHED, 53-ROOM HOTEL, brick, modern, steam, close-in, all rented, all outside sunny rooms, rents for $3.90 room furnished; walking distance. 4½-year lease. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—TWO BLOCKS FROM HAMBURGER'S, one block from school, 34-room hotel, filled full; rent only $100 month; good lease, $700 handles. OGDEN REALTY, room 625, at 607 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ON MAIN, CLOSE TO 12TH, 12 rooms nicely furnished; lawn, trees, flowers, earning $50 month; price $350. OGDEN REALTY, room 625, at 607 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 LOT IN LONG BEACH. Want rooming-house. OWNER, West 4334.

WANTED—YOUNG CHINESE WANTS APARTMENT or hotel. HOME, CHINA 71.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR LEASE—
WE OFFER AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 39 ROOMS (UNFURNISHED) IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, VERY HEART OF CITY, PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING, EXCELLENT LOCATION, TO A GOOD RELIABLE TENANT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONCESSIONS TO THE RIGHT PARTY.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A DANDY 40-ROOM APARTMENThouse, furniture and long-term lease at low rent, at a bargain if taken at once; situated in choice locality, all hardwood floors, all large outside well ventilated rooms, steam heat, well furnished and always well occupied by best class long-term tenants. Owner leaving city. Phone WEST 5317.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, WILL LEASE FOR $3 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE FOR $5000.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—APARTMENT, LEASE AND FURNIture, 80 to 100 rooms, modern building and good lease. Will put in 6-acre orange and lemon grove in Corona, improved with a 9-room house, chicken corrals. All fenced with chicken wire fencing. Will add some cash if suited. Submit. EXCHANGE DEPT., ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BARGAIN, 38-ROOM modern West Side apartment-house, close in, walking distance, full; price $1650; only $1000 down; think, rent $4 room. Neatness personified. Tenants pay gas and electricity. Clears $80 month, besides nice apartment. Exclusive agents, RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE — $60,000, FINE MODERN apartments, 1 block Westlake Park, large lot, big income. Want country improved, Riverside, Orange or San Diego Co. $15,000, 16-room flats, 5-room bungalow; want suburban or beach to $10,000. THOMSON, A4114, Broadway 4115. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN TOWN; APARTment-house, furnished and rented to permanent tenants; all modern, with up-to-date conveniences; beautiful corner lot, $4500, $1000 down, balance at 7 per cent. interest. Address M, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

A ROOMING OR APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR A pretty 6-room bungalow with garage and all up-to-date, on Boyle Heights, good terms. See MATTHEWS, 316 American Bank Bldg., 129 W. Second st.

TO LEASE — FURNISHED 60-ROOM APARTment-house, modern, close in, all outside apts., dressing rooms; rent $5 room, good lease, velvet carpets, oak furniture, amusement hall, steam. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN, READ CAREfully, 60 rooms, lovely corner, all Stickley furniture. Practically new. Full price $5000. Rent only $250. Landlord pays water; tenants pay electricity and gas; beautiful lobby; also sun parlor. Inspected by RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

TO LET — AT SAN PEDRO, WILL BUILD 65-room plaster apartment building, plans ready; good lease given; no agents. Address X, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, PARTNERS DISAGREE, must sell, 37 rooms, 7 blocks west of Broadway, modern, tenants pay electricity and gas; think, rent only $130. This house is well worth $3000, but $1800 secures clear bill of sale, only $1000 down, net profit over $100 month and apartment. Exclusive agents, RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—COME LOOK AT THIS 75-ROOM apartment-house, 5½ blocks west of Central Park, all remodeled; price $35,000, terms. 452½ S. BROADWAY. To see apartment-house, ROOM 46, Owner.

FOR SALE—$750 HANDLES THIS FINELY FURnished 30-room apartment-house, very close in, thoroughly modern, full to the doors, clears $127.50 monthly. Let us show you. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN CEMENT FLAT BUILDING, $18,000 to $20,000, will put in some good clear property and assume to $8000. Owner only. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30-ROOM APARTMENTS, good furniture, light clean rooms, lease. Price $3000. Want bungalow. 943 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE furnished. Income $3000. Want ranch or grove. MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—64-ROOM FIREPROOF APARTment, clear, money maker; reduced rent; want bungalow, lots. THROOP, 344 S. Olive. A5053. Main 9515.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, ABOUT FORTY rooms. Will give $500 cash and clear lots. Will assume on good house. Prefer close in. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

TO LET—40 ROOMS, APARTMENTS OR SINGLE rooms, close in, west, 12 baths, entirely renovated. 51837, mornings.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, LEASE AND furniture, 41 rooms, low price if taken at once. Good income. Walking distance. Apply 216 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—MODERN APARTMENT, LEASE FURniture, have $600 cash and $2500 equity business lot. O. SCHWARTZ, 1827 Santee st.

FOR SALE — 66-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT building, furnished, $60,000. Income $950 per mo. COLLINS, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 64097.

TO LET—14-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT house on Washington near Figueroa. WEST 3673.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS OF GOOD CLEAN FURNIture, cheap. Close in. Rent $25. 305 W. 9TH, cor. Hill.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FOUR 4-ROOM flats, and one 5-room bungalow, in rear 200 feet east of Moneta ave., on 73rd st., a bargain, worth $6000; will take $4250; mtge. $2000; want good lot South Pasadena for a garage site for my equity; what have you? Let me show you this snap. SEE
FRANK REYNOLDS,
403 Central Bldg. A3411, Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FINE, NEW, white plastered cement, 4-flat building on Andrews Blvd., near Sunset. Income $110 per month. Price $16,500. Want clear property or good orange grove for equity. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK BUSINESS block, five minutes from business center, appraised $50,000; foreclosed for $25,000; will take $15,000, clear trade; you assume balance.

Best corner, one block Westlake Park, three large fine houses, all rented. Was offered $60,000. Bank appraisal now $40,000. Bank will loan $15,500. What have you clear worth $15,000 for equity?
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500.
SMALL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
NEAR 24TH AND VERMONT. STORES AND FLATS. FAIR INCOME AND GOOD SPECULATIVE VALUE. BANK LOAN $6500. WILL ACCEPT CLEAR OR SLIGHTLY-INCUMBERED RESIDENCE OR VACANT FOR EQUITY.
OWNER.
BROADWAY 8388. 216 HAAS BUILDING. 60545.

FOR EXCHANGE— $13,500.
N. Main st. business property, 2-story brick building, stores below, rooming house above; mortgage $5000. Want Hollywood for full amount or residence for equity. Might take clear acreage or ranch. OWNER, 1720 Cahuenga ave. 579356, Hollywood 3359.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS, WELL LOCATED flats and apartments, new and strictly modern, good income, long term leases; will accept good city or country property as part payment, balance cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. A5516, Bdwy. 38.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, LARGE LOT, ON FIGueroa st., between 7th and 9th sts. What have you in clear property for equity of $30,000. H. P. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL; MAKE OFFER.
Want ranch or grove; will take eastern for modern stores and apartments, $60,000; mtg. $23,000, 6 per cent.
Want grove for Hollywood, new flats, $40,000; mortgage $18,600; income $320.
Want ranch for new brick store, bldg., $35,000; mtg. $8000; leased $296 per month.
Will take Antelope Valley ranch or other for modern house, $26,000; mtg. $11,000; can add other clear to $12,500.
Want ranch or grove for apt., $85,000; mtg. $34,000; income $8400.
Want ranch for 48-room apt. furnished, $40,000; mtg. $10,000.
Want ranch for choice bungalow court, Pasadena, $110,000; mtg. $25,000; annual net income $7600.
Want ranch, acreage or grove for modern income $185,000; mtg. $58,500. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY-MODERN PRESSED-BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK; STORES BELOW AND HOTEL ABOVE; LOCATED ON A FINE CLOSE-IN CORNER, SOUTHWEST, AND ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE CITY; ALL OCCUPIED AND SHOWING A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST AT PRESENT LOW RENTS. PRICE $100,000, BANK LOAN $40,000, 6 PER CENT. WILL ACCEPT GOOD CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FINE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY RIGHT IN A DIRECT PATH WITH ALL THE BIG DEVELOPMENTS, WITH A SURE PRESENT AND FUTURE.
A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
SEE H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Main 8040. 403 South Hill st. 10745.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, $75,000. Want improved ranch. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON W. SEVENTH near Union; owner, 305 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 5-ROOM COTTAGE with garage on 58th near Western, clear of all incumbrances. I will trade this property for your equity in your property and assume your indebtedness. Your property must be first-class and well located. Nothing in value over $5000 need apply. Call T. N. SETSER, 414 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GArage, southwest, $2500, mortgage $1000, and lot Eagle Rock, $1300, mortgage $500; want clear unrestricted lot, 50 feet, for both equities, or equity for equity in income property and assume $2000 to $4000. Address X, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM RESIDENCE, IN highest and most exclusive district, fitted up with every convenience, clear and will exchange for clear ranch or have mortgage transferred. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY, Wesley Roberts Bldg., F1785. Main 2043. MR. MacKINTOSH.

FOR EXCHANGE— BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE Bungalow, perfect condition. Want clear city lots for equity.
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Bdwy. 3903. 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FURNISHED, 13-room residence, on high ground. Furniture very exclusive, includes private ballroom, garage for 2 machines, Conservatory, sleeping porches, one $1500 rug. Value of all rugs $4500. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1785, Main 2043. Mr. MacKintosh.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Beautiful white plastered duplex house, only half block from Hollywood boulevard, large lot, good income, value $10,000; mortgage $4700. Want lots or bungalow for equity. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. A2202. Main 2202.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MEXICAN PROPERTY, with house and lot 50x150, gas, water, electricity, telephone, 5-cent car fare, $1250. Want house and lot in or near Mexico City or farm land. Owner, JESSE GONSALES. Take Sierra Vista car on Main st., get off Topaz st., 2 blocks west of car line, to 642 Amethyst. East 3014.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED LARGE RESIDENCE. Offer $47,000 cash equity (mortgage $17,000) in fine half section, Imperial for clear HOME near Los Angeles. Fully water stocked, fine buildings, located on Main boulevard near Brawley.
OWNER.
60545. 216 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, $12,500, 2-STORY 9-room, new, modern white cement residence, 3 bathrooms, large lot, for a 9 or 10-room strictly modern residence in the Wilshire district; will assume. H. P. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT 7-room bungalow, with large garage, in southwest part of 48th st., would exchange for good 5 or 6-room bungalow, northwest, or Hollywood, with large yard; no incumbrance; owners only. Address X, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUNGALOW, SUBURBAN or city equity in modern 11-room house, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, 60 ft. PHONE 52884.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 AND 7-ROOM HOUSES, 2 lots, 89x144, double garage, 14x24, cement floor, shed, income $28. Price $3600, mortgage $1500, 2¼ years to run. Want suburban acreage for equity or what? 5980 MAKEE AVE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN N.W. PART OF CITY. Have acre in Ramona Acres, city lots and 142 acres in Indiana, improved. Will trade part or all for bungalow to suit. Deal with owners. B. O. GARDNER, 510 Lissner Bldg. A8287.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4-ROOM bungalow, 4-room California house, garage, 2 sheds, fruit trees, lawn all on corner lot, clear, for acreage close in or in Bakersfield. Owner, 634 ISABEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — EACH CLIENT WANTS ranch; flats $16,000 paying $1500; 2 lots, four houses, $11,000; Inglewood $11,000; Hollywood flats $18,000. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478, Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—ADJOINING SOUTH LOS ANgeles, 5-room modern house, well improved lot, location 116 Homeward ave. Price $2200, straight mortgage, $1200, at 7 per cent. Want lot or acre for equity. Address owner, X, box 463, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FLATS, WILSHIRE way. Have clear residence and suburban to $12,000 and assume. Also clear acreage at $16,000 and assume. Address PT, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY MODERN HOUSE, Westlake section, near best schools and car lines, $6500, mortgage $3000, will take Texas property near Houston. J. W. HACKWORTH, 203 Union Oil. A4177.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 54th, at Vermont, paved street, worth $3750, mortgage $1500. Want local clear or nearly clear to $2250. Address owner, X, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, 1 6-room modern bungalow, well located, at Huntington Park. Want Hollywood improved. W. H. A. TURRILL, 757 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, 13 ROOMS, 21ST ST., near Main, all hardwood floors, newly decorated, 2 sets plumbing. $7000. Want bungalow or acreage. What have you? O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LYNWOOD BUNgalow, with chicken house and yards, garage, lawn, garden, electric cars, paved boulevards. $12 month. OWNER, 560410.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, CLEAR PROPERTY, near Westlake Park, 100-foot frontage, improved, for walnut grove; will assume or pay cash. GARNIER, 415 Investment Bldg. F2386, Broadway 2697.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, sleeping porch, garage, cement cellar, close-in; cash value $4500, mortgage $2000; want clear property or less mortgage. Box 116, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — GLENDALE, TWO 5-ROOM bungalows, close to P. E. cars. Paved street. $7000. Want ranch to $5000. Address 711 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, southwest. Want 4 or 5-room place to value about $2000. Address X, box 505, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOTS OR clear land for $1200 actual equity in beautiful 6-room bungalow, French gray, with red gravel roof. No agents. 1452 W. 58TH. 200190.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES, 2 corners, 120x240, Brooklyn Heights, incumbrance only $3150. Take lots, merchandise, or personal property for $2000 equity. 636 MAPLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, CORNER RESIDENCE, also $12,500, West Adams, 9-room residence and elegant $30,000 West Adams home. Want ranches. 73839. WEST 3687.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND CLEAR BUNGAlow, South Pasadena, for house here, cash and business lot for home, clear lot, suburban lot for equity. 2303 E. 2ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2814 S. Flower st. Price $8500; mtg. $3750. Make offer for equity. THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 405-6 Fay Bldg. 65759.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, GOOD 5-ROOM house, fruit, etc., on 43rd, near Griffith car. Want Brooklyn Heights property. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. Main 5071.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA FOR LOS ANGEles, 6-room bungalow, $3500, clear, and will put in $1000 cash for a good bungalow. C. TWOMBLY, 830 Winona ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE district, completely furnished. Want clear lot, ranch or farming land for $4500 equity. Address X, box 569, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, with garage, 41st street, near Figueroa, $2500 equity for anything good for $1000 loan. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 3208. 57640, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN PRIVATE home, mortgage $2500. Want stock of groceries or merchandise. Address N, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1430 W. 51ST ST. OWNER IN Arizona. See, make offer quick equity. Phone EDWARDS, McCARTHY COMPANY, 631 Union Oil Bldg. 60469.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM CORNER residence and garage, in center of Riverside, clear, for Los Angeles residence. 2963 MOSS AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000, MODERN 7-ROOM house, worth $6000. Want Antelope Valley. MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— HOUSES, CITY, VALUE $10,000, clear, want country property same value; agent's commission. Phone WILSHIRE 3797.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT EASTERN CITY
FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
$20,000 ACTUAL VALUE.

Just completed, location superb, commanding view entire city, Hollywood and Old Baldy to the sea, block and half from Windsor Square and Wilshire blvd. Splendidly constructed by day labor from top to bottom. Large lot 62 feet front set to lawn, both front and rear, and high class shrubbery, automatic sprinkling system. Every room leading to balcony or terrace with French glass doors, all walls and terrace laid in colonial red brick herringbone style on 4-inch concrete. Handsome 2-story garage, living rooms above. Large light basement, beautiful colonial paneled center hall decorated in gold, ivory, etc., with silver candelabra to match, living room 16x32 finished in gold with marble mantel, library, breakfast room, dining room very large and handsomely finished. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, large room 16x42 on third floor nicely finished. Very seldom a home like this on the market. Want eastern city same value or less. ROY A. BALLAGH, 810 Central Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA. HOUSE: Italian Renaissance style, with stucco on metal lath, 6 rooms, 9 and 12 ft. ceilings, all improvements. Garage same style. GROUNDS: 317 ft. on Primrose Drive by 290, lawns, terraces, flowers, Grecian and sunken gardens, fruit trees, rustic bridge, etc. LOCATION: In the choicest close-in residence neighborhood, amid picturesque surroundings, unobstructed view Hollywood, city, sweeping survey mountain ranges, foothills and ocean unequaled. 15 to 20 minutes by any Hollywood, Laurel Canyon, Colgrove or Sherman cars, or by auto in 12 minutes. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset to Edgecliffe, left on Edgecliffe one block to Winslow, left on Winslow one block to Maltman, right on Maltman one block to Primrose Drive, 3452. Want suburban or country property. O. H. WINTON, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORECLOSURE ON RESIDENCE.

Submit your best offer in trade for this strictly modern residence on Westmoreland ave., of 10 rooms and basement, billiard room, garage and aviary; large lot.

It must go; sold or traded; for mortgagees have foreclosed with total claims in their favor of $8000. The house and lot will stand up to valuation of $10,000 cash, but submit what you have or purchase this fine holding for small amount of cash. No difficulty in arranging for new loan of $5000.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CASH VALUE $6500; 2-story, 8-room house, on 60-foot lot, in good location, Hollywood; 20-foot parkway; large roomy house, artistically papered throughout; gas furnace and fireplace; sleeping porch, 9x30, large enough for whole family; oak and white enamel finish; garage, cellar, 2 toilets, cement driveway, etc. Will sell on terms or exchange for property of less value. Apply to OWNER on premises, 5161 SUNSET BLVD., near Kingsley Drive. Phone 558487. Wilshire 3965.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS RESIDENCE, high ground, large corner, 10 large rooms, charming home. $17,500; mortgage $7500. Want San Francisco residence.
Have fine 11-room Wilshire residence, good corner, complete in every detail. Price $11,000; mortgage $3500. Want good local clear. Your chance to trade. MR. SEYMOUR, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045; 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT on W. 49th st., near Normandie, L. A., with all modern conveniences, lawn, trees, flowers, garage and driveway. Value $4000. Want house about same size and about equal value. Alhambra or Monrovia preferred. Phone MAIN 6484 or address L, box 94, ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE, 12-ROOM RESIdence, 7 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, six rooms on first floor. Tile bath, buffet, garage, furnaces, finished in white enamel and oak and thoroughly modern. Lake View ave. Want exchange for Los Angeles residence. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY, Wesley Roberts Bldg., F1785, Main 2043. Mr. MacKintosh.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, southwest, and cash for clear lot. VERMONT 1054.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 ACRES, LOS ANGELES. $30,000—Only 30 minutes from the heart of this city, these 13 acres (partly canyon and improved.) It is a most alluring homesite and a difficult matter which to favor, the natural scenic beauties or wonderful effect produced through lavish expenditure in the artistic improvement of a portion of these grounds.

Some 3 acres have been skilfully landscaped, terraced; set to ornamental trees; lawns, flowers beds; Japanese fish ponds and fountains; rustic bridge work and other numerous detail; with gradual easy slope to a paved and well finished street with 420 feet frontage.

These grounds have had and are receiving the best of care; gas, telephone and electric lights are available; city cars and schools within easy walking distance, and the view is all that could be desired. Owner will consider acreage or local residence for his equity of $14,000. Exclusive agent, CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have Five Thousand Dollars to invest
SEE ME QUICK.
The owner of a splendidly located suburban tract, pinched for money and forced to sell, has agreed to accept $12,500 for his property, which is about half of Tax Assessor's valuation, and only $5000 cash will make deal. The property consists of fifty-three well-located lots, streets, water, electric lights, telephones, gas, sidewalks, curbs all in and paid for. Most attractively located and the average retail price is Seven Hundred Dollars per lot. An active man should be able to sell this tract out within six months for THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, at retail prices. My option at this price only runs for one week. About half of the original tract has been sold and never a lot for less than Seven Hundred Dollars. The property is clear of incumbrance. Don't delay.
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Bdwy. 3903. 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, WELL-LOCATED LOTS to exchange for modern bungalows or two-story houses. Some cash added.
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Bdwy. 3903. 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS. $6000—On Van Ness ave., close to car line, continuous frontage of 200 feet, or 5 lots, each 40x145. Mortgage 2 years, 7 per cent. Want residence or bungalow.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN OLIVEDALE tract, just north of Sunset blvd., and some cash for equity in bungalow. Will assume mortgage of $1800; must be north of Vernon, south of Washington, west side. Lot is clear. 4105 S. HOOVER. Phone 28280.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 IN CASH AND CORNER lot, near Hollywood car line; good for flats, value $3000. Want house to $4000. You need not pay commission. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL building site, Hollywood; small incumbrance. Equity for equity in bungalow or what have you? ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS, WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for 2 lots in Riverside, well located, on good street? Will exchange on bank valuation; will assume. W. S. HOLLAND, 555 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHWEST CORNER Hoover and 63rd, 46x140 to alley. Unrestricted. Mortgage $750; equity $1250. Want equity in a bungalow. OWNER, F1095.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 75-FOOT WILSHIRE lot, $4500. What have you improved or as part payment? 73889. WEST 3687.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CHALMERS 36, 5-PASSENger, want good lot, south or southwest. OWNER, 927 E. 23rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, 50X170, NEAR Pico and Crenshaw. Phone 73144. 1668 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY RAMONA ACRE LOT for small house and lot, or auto. Address X, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT IN GLENDALE, near bank, $1000 clear, for late model Auto, prefer Saxon Six. Phones: 25915—WEST 581.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONETA AVE., CORNER 150 frontage. Best street in city. Want Boyle Heights. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL; MAKE OFFER.
Want income for one of the best chicken ranches in California. Clears $8200 annually. $40,000; mortgage $8500.
Want income or houses for fine home ranch at Lordsburg. $12,000; mortgage $2500. Want Imperial ranch or income here for Downey improved ranch, $31,000; mortgage $5500. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SUBURBAN ACREage, well improved with fruits, berries and walnuts, with full set of good farm buildings to $12,000, to exchange for good farm of equal value in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma or Colorado. This has free water for irrigation, on electric car line, 10-cent fare to the city. Describe fully what you have, with price, to owner, 812 W. 56TH ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, fruit, alfalfa, good pumping plant, water to spare, all splendid soil, no wash, on paved blvd., electricity, good 6-room house, furnished, electric stove, good barn, chicken corrals, etc. About 1 mile from Burbank. Price $10,500, clear. Want clear Los Angeles to $7500, balance mortgage.
A2296. ROY D. KING, 737 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR HARD-TO-CARRY equities. Choice foothill acre tracts in new subdivision, close-in. Also some good city lots and 10 acres unimproved, near GLENDALE, an ideal home site, chicken and bee ranch. Want city. See me if possible before foreclosure is started. I also have a beautiful Cliff Dwellers acre lot, close in. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, room 303.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 HIGH-CLASS BUILDING sites, 150x198 each, in Ramona Acres; well located for swell home and grounds; owner will trade for Perris Valley acreage; soil free from adobe or alkali, or good acreage around Mesa, Arizona. Positively no agents need apply. Owners only. M. B. DAVIS, 316A R. D. 2, San Gabriel, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES VEGETABLE LAND, near Western ave., Gardena district; level, 20 shares water, joins truck gardens; no buildings; $3000 straight 7 per cent. mortgage. Will sacrifice equity for clear bungalow or lots, actually worth $4000. Owner, 807 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. A3248.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL CLEAR RANCH, $15,000; cottages in Pomona (close in,) $3500, mortgage $1200; two fine business lots, East First street, in city, $20,000, mortgage $5000; also first mortgage of $14,000, this city; total $52,500; all or separate. DR. EDWARDS, 605 E. Washington st. South 1204.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 10 ACRES SAN Gabriel Valley. Very choice. Submit. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SUBURBAN HOME, 10 rooms, fine finished, hardwood floors, every modern convenience. Highly-improved grounds. Real park, fruits and flowers. Close in, paved streets. One block from car. $20,000 valuation. Eastern considered. Owner. Address V, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SIX-ACRE RANCH, 5-room house, good barn, pumping plant, plenty of water, good condition, fine soil, in city limits of 5000 population. Will exchange for small bungalow or vacant lots. Price $2700. Mortgage $600. 2134 W. 30TH ST. Or phone 74544.

FOR EXCHANGE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA. On paved and lighted boulevard. State highway, 15 minutes' walk from P. O. Some good buildings. Plenty water. Perfect in every way. Want first-class accessible farming land. Address P. O. Box 1683, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS ON NO. Euclid ave., Ontario, assessed value $300 each (40 per cent.) also two on D st., Chino, assessed $250 each. Want L. A. or will sell cheap for cash. HERMANN, 906½ W. 41st drive.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT LA CRESCENTA, well improved, beautiful location. Price $12,000. Want residence, Wilshire district preferred. THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 405-6 Fay Bldg. 65759.

FOR EXCHANGE—VAN NUYS, 15 ACRES, CLOSE to town, no wash, $8000, clear. Want residence or apartments. Might assume some. OWNER, 200 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR CITY AND car line, no improvements, $3600, mortgage $500. What have you? OWNER, 453 S. Spring st. Room 1232. A2558.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 CITY HOUSES and 5 acres near Monte Vista Heights, $10,000. Want improved income ranch. Will assume. Owner, 1421½ PIONEER DR., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—4 ACRES AT 335 N. Wilson ave., Alhambra; first-class property; want ranch. Look at my place and let me know. C. SCHILLING, R.F.D., Corona.

FOR EXCHANGE — 105X185 FT. WITH FOUR houses to exchange for Los Angeles property. See OWNER, 927 E. 23rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, OCEAN PARK, ONE 6, one 3-room bungalows; ½ block ocean. Want L. A. lots or bungalow. THOMSON, A4114; Broadway 4115.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 500 ACRES, 20 miles southeast of Riverside, Cal., nearly 300 acres in cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, 5-room house, lots of shade, plenty of water for domestic and cattle use, and water can be developed for irrigation if desired. Free cattle range adjoining. This is the healthiest spot in California. Price $35,000, including nearly 100 head of cattle, 8 head of horses, about 40 head of hogs, and farm machinery. Incumbrance $6000 at 7 per cent. Prefer business income, acreage toward either Venice, San Pedro or Long Beach, or close-in, clear vacant. No apartment houses considered, prefer to deal with owner and will not pay commission. Address owner, 327 PALM AVE., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a splendid home place of 20 acres, the best variety of fruit for family use. About 200 apple trees, balance 9-year-old pears. Fair buildings, ½ mile from the store and P.O. Have taken this place in at $20,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban property upon actual appraised values.
When the trees are 12 years old this ranch with proper care will produce $300 to $400 per acre. Will give a good deal and put in other property to suit.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN FERNANDO LANDS,
FARM—FRUIT—CITRUS.
We have a number of small and large pieces of improved and unimproved lands in this beautiful valley, under city water; can accept city income in exchange, or residence or lots as part. San Fernando lands will advance rapidly within the next year. Come and see us.
G. N. Warwick,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES, AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANY ONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. Phones: 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD 10-ACRE VAlencia young orange grove, having about 750 budded trees 4 and 5 years old, also 4000 to 5000 Valencia nursery stock, 2 years old. This carries water stock giving more than ample water. Located on good road, 1-4 mile from county boulevard near Bloomington, San Bernardino county. Appraised $12,000, has $3000 3-year bank loan. For equity will take city clear lot or lots, or discount for cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL.
Have 3500 acres of first-class alfalfa, fruit or grain land in San Joaquin Valley, plenty water. Now used as stock ranch. Price $175,000; mtg. $35,000; want income.

2000 acres or any part, best Tulare county land. Price $100 per acre. Will exchange in small tracts for clear city. Investigate this. MR. SEYMOUR, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045; 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPECIAL, MAKE OFFER.
Want income for 578-acre, Ventura Co., going ranch, $57,800; mortgage $14,000, 3 years, 6½ per cent.
Want income for fine orange and alfalfa ranch at Exeter, $30,000, clear; can add $7000 clear peach and apricot orchard at Van Nuys; will assume.
Want income, will assume for going 80-acre ranch, Corcoran, $10,000; mortgage $4000. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4700-ACRE CALIFORNIA stock ranch, fenced and cross fenced. Want Southern California.
Also
Clear A1 land for high class apartment, will assume. G. G. HENRY, A1534. 216 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ACRE ALFALFA AND HOG ranch, West Riverside, $25,000; mortgage $9600. want city income to equal or clear land; 40-acre clear alfalfa ranch, near Compton, $30,000; want clear city. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261; Main 8088.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA RANCH, 240 acres, improved with beans and walnuts, water for irrigation; near good town, church and school. Will consider two or three different pieces of city income property and assume. Price $75,000; mortgage $25,000. Address MM, box 595, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH 560 ACRES VENTURA COUNTY, WELL EQUIPPED, MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, STOCK, ETC. $60,000. WANT CITY INCOME TO VALUE.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
912 STORY BLDG. A8562.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL AND LARGE tracts of improved farmland, Imperial, San Joaquin Valley or this county; have income apartment buildings, flats, store-flats, bungalow courts. MR. KNEESHAW, with Harry H. Culver Co., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
WILL ADD CASH.
My 7½ acres, in fruit, apples, plums, peaches, in bearing, cheap 2-room house, good barn, price $4500, mortgage $2000, 7 per cent. (due 1920.) Want eastern, Long Beach, Hollywood or northern. OWNER, address X, box 472, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR TWENTY ACRES OR more farming land, with water, near Chino, Ontario or Redlands. Have 120 acres clear Coachella Valley, four acres full bearing oranges Upland. Cottage at Long Beach. D. E. DOBBINS, Upland, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES FINEST BEAN land, Saugus, cash value $7500. Want clear city, what have you? ERNEST R. FAIR, 317 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, 10 ACRES, UNIMproved, near Glendale. Ideal homesite, chicken and bee ranch, $3000. Want home about same value. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. Room 303.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT FOR FINE WATERED 2000 stock ranch, north, clear. R. W. WOOD, Apt. B, 2900 S. Flower.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000, MTGE. $2000; 160 acres Antelope Valley, near town, railroad, boulevard, plenty free water, reservoir, part alfalfa; want local, will assume. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 11-YEAR-OLD APple orchard, best apple section in the State. What have you to trade for it? Snap for cash. LUSTED, 284 Mason Bldg. A5057.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME in near-by town; want city income. Phone MR. WHITE, MAIN 8888.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 ACRES OF LAND, SAN Joaquin Valley, $100 per acre; want Southern California. E. M. WHITE, 211 Grosse Bldg. A4082.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—480 ACRES OF school land in Palo Verde Valley. What have you? Address X, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—216 ACRE SPLENDID ALFALfa land; East Chino district, light water lift, $200 per acre; will take one-third in clear city property, balance 10 years, 6 per cent. interest. J. H. TABER & CO., 416 Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 IN FIRST MORTgages on country acreage. Want city business property or equity and $15,000 cash. 636 MAPLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, 75x150, gas, sewer, street work, rabbits and chicken pens; fruit, barn, shed, 5c fare; also 3 lots at Hawthorne, for suburban or ranch. 506 S. MATTHEWS ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE IMPROVED three-acre fruit ranch, clear and cash, for small stock or hog ranch. No agents. 153 WILLIAMS ST., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN BEAUTIful $7000 residence in Pomona. Want first-class accessible farming land. Address P. O. Box 1933, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 1[illegible] acres, best part of Van Nuys, implements, some stock. Will divide. Want city income. 935 E. MARIPOSA AVE. 52355.

FOR EXCHANGE—150 ACRES TEMESCAL, near Glen-Ivy, mostly level, $15,000. Mortgage $3200. Want 2 or more rental properties. FRANK HARRIS, Sole Agent, Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES NEAR HEMET $10 per acre, adjoining forest reserve, unlimited pasture for goats, etc. Springs and canyon water, live oak and brush. Snap for cash. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES RICH LEVEL land, Apple Valley, near river, worth $50 per acre. Will take $25. What have you to offer? Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 [illegible] MILES WEST AND TWO [illegible] LANCASTER, ONE MILE [illegible] MOUS STAR AND [illegible] TWO MILES NORTHEAST [illegible] PORTLAND RANCH, AND [illegible] SHEPHERD RANCH. [illegible] HAS BEEN IN CULTIVATION [illegible] DURING LAST SEPTEMBER [illegible] THIS 160 ACRES WAS PLOWED [illegible] INCHES TO ONE FOOT DEEP [illegible] TRACTOR. THE IMPROVEMENTS [illegible] RANCH CONSISTS OF [illegible] ABOUT 280 FEET DEEP [illegible] LIFT, WITH AN UNLIMITED [illegible] WATER. IS EQUIPPED WITH [illegible] PUMPS AND FAIRBANKS [illegible] SHEET IRON PUMP HOUSE [illegible] GOOD LARGE NEW BARN [illegible] HOG CORRALS AND HOUSE [illegible] FENCED WITH NEW RABBIT [illegible] TWO HEAVY WORK TEAMS [illegible] BUGGIES AND ALL IMPLEMENTS [illegible] ING PLACE. THIS PLACE [illegible] WITH BOARD HEAD GATES [illegible] THIS IS AN IDEAL [illegible] AND ALFALFA. IS SURROUNDED [illegible] PROVED FARMS. PRICE [illegible] $7000, RUNNING THREE [illegible] A BUSINESS MAN IN LOS ANGELES [illegible] TO EXCHANGE THIS VALUABLE [illegible] SMALL ACREAGE, RESIDENCE [illegible] FLAT BUILDING, AND WILL [illegible] ABLE AMOUNT. SEE JACK [illegible] ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 [illegible] BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED [illegible] ACRES, ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC [illegible] 22 MILES FROM STOCKTON, [illegible] THRIVING TOWN OF 2500 [illegible] SMALL TOWN. FOUR [illegible] HOUSES, BARNS, WELLS, [illegible] AND RAILWAY SIDING ON LAND [illegible] TOR CAR SERVICE TO STOCKTON [illegible] DER CULTIVATION AND IS [illegible] SOWN TO GRAIN. LEASED [illegible] VALUE $200 PER ACRE [illegible] LOS ANGELES INCOME [illegible] CONSIDERED. WANT CLEAR [illegible] OR WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR [illegible] ADJUST MORTGAGE TO SUIT. [illegible] EXCHANGE AS A WHOLE; BUT [illegible] ON SMALLER DEAL. IF YOU [illegible] ADDRESS S. S. HAYES, 510 [illegible] HOME 60476, PICO 527.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED [illegible] $12,500—I claim this ranch to [illegible] compact, easily worked, [illegible] fornia, and this is no idle [illegible] sults with facts and figures [illegible] It is one and a half miles [illegible] Lancaster depot, Antelope Valley [illegible] barbed wire and rabbit fence [illegible] first-class alfalfa and [illegible] prepared for seeding; 1 acre in [illegible] (pears and apricots.) Water conditions as follows: [illegible] nected) with electric motor [illegible] of water, 22-foot lift; 1 [illegible] well and 2 large reservoirs [illegible] room house, well built [illegible] shipments of alfalfa [illegible] have you to trade? [illegible] CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
HALF-SECTION, [illegible]
One of the best improved [illegible] Valley, close to town, [illegible] sets of buildings, fully [illegible] fenced and cross-fenced [illegible] on bank appraisement [illegible] eastern to $45,000.
OWNER.
BROADWAY 8388. 216 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HAVE YOU A RANCH FOR [illegible]
See C. C. [illegible]
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER [illegible]
631 S. Spring [illegible]
Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 [illegible] ange grove for income or [illegible] or Neb.; prefer St. Louis [illegible] $24,000; well-improved [illegible] rigated land for income; [illegible] Four 80s, of subirrigated [illegible] southern income; $150 [illegible] for income. A. B. SELLAR, [illegible] county, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, water stocked, [illegible] east of Imperial, $16,000, clear [illegible] to $20,000. See C. B. Davis with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Bdwy. 978. Sixth at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 ACRES FOR FOOTHILL [illegible]
Splendid 10-acre ranch, [illegible] dena. Modern bungalow, [illegible] chard, 1 acre berries, balance [illegible] to boulevard. $12,000. Will [illegible] acreage. Prefer foothill acreage. [illegible] LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES OF LAND IN [illegible] VALLEY.
Price is $3000. Will exchange [illegible] of about 10 acres of good [illegible] les and high school and [illegible] nando or San Gabriel Valley. [illegible] S. Broadway. 60167. Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES [illegible] $10,000. One mile from [illegible] h.p. electric pumping plant, [illegible] also well and windmill. [illegible] 10 acres in alfalfa, ½ [illegible] up to $5000, some cash and [illegible] dress W, box 526, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES [illegible] Owens Valley, 5 miles from [illegible] State highway; 12-inch well, [illegible] inches water, only 80 ft. lift; [illegible] cash price $8000; want [illegible] OWNER. 5063 VIRGINIA AVE. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HEMET [illegible] 13 acres bearing apricots and [illegible] electric pumping plant, 6-room [illegible] chicken houses; apricots sold [illegible] at $60 per ton this year [illegible] maker. Want house or [illegible] only. Call forenoons. CHAS. [illegible] bury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible] good house, under cultivation [illegible] Culver City, Sawtelle, [illegible] Call 1123 STORY BLDG. [illegible] day or Wednesday. [illegible] geles. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, [illegible] House, stables, corrals, [illegible] pumping plant, lots of water [illegible] $2500. Want clear or nearly [illegible] only. 112 E. COMMONWEALTH [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE [illegible] little ranch, twenty miles [illegible] fine artesian water; [illegible] ings. Price $15,000, clear. [illegible] EDWARDS, 605 E. Washington [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN [illegible] acre apricot orchard [illegible] Nuys. Actual value $10,000 [illegible] Want clear bungalow for equity [illegible] M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear acreage near Pasadena, [illegible] located business property. [illegible] Will assume. Owners only.
F. F. TURNER,
119 E. Colorado st., [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible] will divide deeded land, [illegible] proved, one mile frontage [illegible] highway, 50 miles from Los Angeles [illegible] make in a beautiful little [illegible] box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES [illegible] NO. 1 land, fenced, [illegible] to coal mine, coal $1.75 [illegible] near thriving Rocky Mountain [illegible] Want small business in [illegible] S. DOWD, Delta, Colorado.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES [illegible] land, no alkali, 8 miles [illegible] fine water belt. Value $16,000 [illegible] Want merchandise, orange grove [illegible] ern California. Owner, O. W. [illegible] Earl apartments, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN [illegible] 7 1-4 acres well improved, [illegible] house and outbuildings; [illegible] sandy loam soil; price [illegible] city as part payment. [illegible] 405-6 Fay Bldg. 65759.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL [illegible] equity in $12,000 ranch for L. A. [illegible] sume small mortgage. [illegible] 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES [illegible] foothill fruit land at [illegible] $150 acre; small mortgage. [illegible] near by, clear, or small [illegible] Darwin st. East 3164.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES [illegible] $2500—This fine piece of land [illegible] the boulevard, with city water [illegible] incumbrance.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES [illegible] fine stand alfalfa, 10 acres [illegible] pumping plant, cement [illegible] voir, bungalow. Want Los Angeles [illegible] rooms. CHAS. E. GUY, 313 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES [illegible] $9000; 15 acres, $7000 [illegible] acres, $4500; 5 acres, [illegible] T. M. MILLER CO., 315 Van Nuys Bldg. [illegible] Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES AT ALFALFA [illegible] with water, near Perris. [illegible] acre than anything in that [illegible] Mortgage $3750. Want city [illegible] LINSON, 1106 Story Bldg. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 [illegible] side near Magnolia [illegible] mit. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — COME [illegible] vestigate [illegible] each week [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES [illegible] garden soil, between 2 [illegible] $4000 cash; prefer bungalow [illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] apartment-house, [illegible] WILSHIRE 391.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES [illegible] nue, San Gabriel Valley. [illegible] A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES [illegible] northeast of Perris [illegible] Box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] $75 per acre, clear [illegible] E. C. HINKLER, with W. A. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] acres, income $3000 [illegible] MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] side county [illegible] INGRAM, 614 Hibernian [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES [illegible] pia timber land [illegible] cash. STEELE, [illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

[illegible]—WANT HOME HERE.
[illegible] acres, San Bernardino county, near Salt Lake R.R., incumbrance $700.
[illegible]—234 acres, near R.R., irrigation district, Pecos Co., Texas, want residence.
[illegible] acres, near Victorville, 2 or 3 miles from R.R. Want bungalow, Los Angeles.
[illegible]—640 acres, Weatherford, county seat Parker county, Texas. Want home here.
[illegible]—Business property, Willowbrook, on Willowbrook ave., mortgage $800.
[illegible]—20 acres, San Diego county, mtg. $580, 7 per cent.
Also 2 clear lots, San Diego, want chicken ranch. Consider stock ranch, cheap land. Make offer.
[illegible] PHELPS, 316½ S. Broadway, F1319.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
[illegible]—1275-acre stock ranch. Good buildings, fenced, 60 in cultivation. Abundance [illegible] some exchange.
[illegible] lots, Huntington Park. Submit.
[illegible]—24-room flats, West Pico. Income [illegible] want other property to half.
[illegible]—Clear furnished apts., Long Beach; $6000; want clear land or ranch to [illegible]
[illegible]—San Jose, $5000; Santa Cruz; want L. [illegible]
[illegible] leased for cash, 9 miles out near [illegible] Want ranch with stock up to [illegible]
[illegible]—Clear 6-room modern, Covina for ranch [illegible]
[illegible] G. THOMAS, 318 Story Bldg. F2352.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, CLEAR LOTS, AT [illegible] bank appraisement, want flats, apartment [illegible] submit, any amount.
[illegible] modern cottage, $3500; want acre chicken [illegible]
[illegible] City lot, close in, clear; want acre, east [illegible] to $2500.
[illegible] your troubles to the trader, will ease [illegible] give you the property you want. [illegible] delay.
R. P. CRONEN,
W. J. PEARSON & CO.,
310 Haas Bldg. 60858.

[illegible]—WEST SIDE FLAT BUILDING, WILL [illegible] choice clear property to $10,000 or [illegible] and assume $5000 to $8000, first-class [illegible] only considered and from OWNERS [illegible]

[illegible] WANT IMPERIAL, SAN JOAQUIN or [illegible] fine improved 5-acre ranch near Gardena [illegible] and 80 acres best land, near Lancaster [illegible] $6000; total mortgage $3700. Address [illegible] 556, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible]—15 ACRES FINE LAND, GOOD [illegible] Now rented to Japs at $30 per acre. [illegible] clear. Also a modern 6-room house [illegible] Price $4500, clear. House and one [illegible] near-by town. Price $1500, clear. Will [illegible] all of the above for a ranch at Perris [illegible] north of town. JOSEPH DISMUKES, 323 [illegible] Santa Ana, Cal.

[illegible]—$6500, PICTURE THEATER [illegible] exchange for clear property; another house [illegible] will accept auto or clear lot as part [illegible] Either of these houses are fully [illegible] no opposition and doing good [illegible] 802 S. Olive St. Film Exch. Row.

[illegible]—FOR LOS ANGELES, BEACH [illegible] 580 acres, 75 miles from Los Angeles [illegible] all level, fine soil, 100 acres in cultivation [illegible] buildings, 4 miles from R.R. Might [illegible] 160 acres Oregon timber, all clear, value [illegible] will assume $20,000 on good deal or [illegible] WITHROW, 816 W. Terrace 49.

[illegible]—TWO PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY PRICE $8500, MORTGAGE $2100, [illegible] SIX CLEAR LOTS, PRICED AT $3250. [illegible] WANTS FIVE OR TEN ACRES IMPROVED, NEAR LOS ANGELES. SEE JACK [illegible] WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

[illegible]—OWNER, GOOD INCOME [illegible] property, hotel and stocks all A-1 [illegible] well. Price $100,000. Want al[illegible] dairy and hog ranch or good orange and [illegible] grove for $60,000 equity. Address M, [illegible] 30, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—NORTHWEST CORNER 4TH [illegible] and 10th st., mortgage $750. Very large [illegible] and small 4-room house at Eagle Rock city, [illegible] from new school; mortgage $400; will [illegible] equity of one or both for house in Tucson, [illegible] M. L. BECK, 1035 N. 5th ave., [illegible]

[illegible]—WANT RANCH IN ORANGE [illegible] walnuts or oranges in exchange for [illegible] and beautifully-arranged west end residence [illegible] highest district. No fog, cool in summer. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., Wesley Roberts [illegible] F1785. Main 2043. Mr. MacKINTOSH.

[illegible]—5 LOTS, PAVED STREET, [illegible] Lincoln High; store and living rooms, [illegible] grocery business; $4000; incumbrance $2000. [illegible] assume on bungalow. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7985, 14044.

[illegible]—A BUSINESS LOT 50x140, [illegible] $1200, in Owensmouth, for equity in bungalow; will assume mortgage to $1800; lot is [illegible] must be west side, north of Vernon, west [illegible] Figueroa. 4105 S. HOOVER. Phone 28280.

[illegible]—BEAUTIFUL PICO HEIGHTS [illegible] $200, clear. Want modern, up-to-date [illegible] to $7500. Will pay cash difference. [illegible] ONLY. Address PW, box 578, TIMES [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible]—$4000, MODERN BUNGALOW, [illegible] for Alpaugh or Tulare Co. land. Also [illegible] and navel grove, fine location; [illegible] $4000; want Tulare Co. land, prefer Alpaugh [illegible] We have other good properties for north [illegible] MIDDLETON BROS. & HALL, 222 S. Main [illegible]

[illegible]—LAND FOR HOUSES AND [illegible] for land. Houses for rent, no commission [illegible] asked. 628 EXCHANGE BLDG. Bdwy. [illegible]

[illegible]—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK [illegible] evening The Times telephone switch[illegible] is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

[illegible]—FOR SMALL RANCH NEAR [illegible] Los Angeles, equity of $3500 in modern 8-room [illegible] house, on Pasadena ave., paved street; [illegible] 15 miles to center of city; [illegible] $2500. Owner, 2421 N. BROADWAY.

[illegible]—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY, dwellings, lots, acreage and ranches. LOCAL, EASTERN OR NORTHERN. [illegible] H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

[illegible]—CORNER 5 ACRES AQUEDUCT [illegible] San Fernando Valley, 2 bungalows, [illegible] will trade for Stockton property. [illegible] A. SCHMIDT.

[illegible]—EQUITY $14,000, CLOSE-IN [illegible] lots, worth $20,000; to submit; will [illegible] Address M, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] — 10 ACRES, BOULEVARD [illegible] at East Highland, wanted improved. [illegible] M, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—NEW BUNGALOW, LOT 100x[illegible] $1800 equity for $500 cash and $700 [illegible] NEWELL, near Florence, Huntington [illegible]

[illegible] — 5 AND 7-ACRE ORANGE [illegible] in North Colton, single or both, for [illegible] improved or unimproved property. Address [illegible] box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—40 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, [illegible] trade for down payment, balance $2.50 [illegible] or add cash. 51837.

[illegible]—$15,000 WALNUT AND ORANGE [illegible] near Anaheim. Submit. A5596. INGRAM.

[illegible]—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY, [illegible] or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., [illegible] and Spring sts.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

[illegible] TO ASSOCIATE MYSELF WITH PARTY [illegible] DESIROUS OF ENTERING CAFETERIA BUSINESS IN THIS CITY. ORGANIZED THE LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL CHAIN OF CAFETERIAS IN CHICAGO; PRESIDENT FOUR YEARS. [illegible] TO LIVE HERE. WANT 20% PARTY POSSESSING CHARACTER, CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE, NOT INTERESTED IN SMALL PROPOSITION. HIGHEST BANKING AND COMMERCIAL REFERENCES FURNISHED AND EXPECTED. ADDRESS N, BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] BACKING AND LEGITIMATE MINing development and building operations, [illegible] other business propositions, can be obtained at small cost through a classified advertisement in the widely-circulated and extensively read Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1918. Prepaid rate, 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

—WANT HOME HERE. acres, San Bernardino county, Salt Lake R.R., incumbrance $700; acres, near R.R., irrigation district, Co., Texas, want residence. acres, near Victorville, 3 or 4 from R.R. Want bungalow, Los Angeles.

acres, Weatherford, county seat county, Texas. Want home here. property. Willowbrook, on ave., mortgage $800.

acres, San Diego county, mtg. $500, per cent.

8 clear lots, San Diego, want ranch. Consider stock ranch. land. Make offer.

PHELPS, 316½ S. Broadway. F1319.

—OR SALE— acre stock ranch. Good boulevard, 60 in cultivation. Abundance exchange. lot, Huntington Park. Submit. room flats, West Pico. Income other property to half. furnished apts., Long Beach; want clear land or ranch to San Jose, $3000; Santa Cruz; want L. A. land for cash, 9 miles out near ford. Want ranch with stock up to clear 6-room modern, Covina for ranch THOMAS, 318 Story Bldg. F2352.

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E. P. CRONEN,
J. PEARSON & CO.,
310 Haas Bldg. 60858.

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—WANT RANCH IN ORANGE walnuts or oranges in exchange for beautifully-arranged west end residence highest district. No fog, cool in summer VALLEY ROBERTS CO., Wesley Roberts Main 2043. MR. MacKINTOSH.

—5 LOTS, PAVED STREET, High; store and living rooms, business; $4000; incumbrance $2000. on bungalow. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Broadway 7965, 14044.

—A BUSINESS LOT, 50x140, in Owensmouth, for equity in bungalow, mortgage to $1800; lot is west side, north of Vernon, west 635 S. HOOVER. Phone 20280.

—BEAUTIFUL PICO HEIGHTS clear. Want modern, up-to-date $2500. Will pay cash difference. Address PW, box 578, TIMES OFFICE.

—$6000, MODERN BUNGALOW, Alhambra or Tulare Co. land. Also Valencia and navel grove, fine location; want Tulare Co. land, prefer Al other good properties for north MIDDLETON BROS & HALL, 222 S. Main Cal.

—LAND FOR HOUSES AND land. Houses for rent, no commission. 628 EXCHANGE BLDG. Bdwy.

—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK evening The Times telephone switch connected with "Want ads." Avoid delay telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

—FOR SMALL RANCH, NEAR equity of $3500 my modern 8-room on Pasadena ave., paved street; service; 15 miles to center of city; Owner, 2421 N. BROADWAY.

—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY lots, acreage and ranches. EASTERN OR NORTHERN. LINGLE CO. 728 Story Bldg. 64109.

—CORNER 5 ACRES AQUEDUCT San Fernando Valley, 3 bungalows, will trade for Stockton property. M. A. SCHMIDT.

— EQUITY $14,000, CLOSE-IN worth $25,000; submit; will assume box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

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—NEW BUNGALOW, LOT 100x equity for $800 cash and $700 NEWELL, near Florence, Huntington

— 5 AND 7-ACRE ORANGE North Colton, single or both, for improved or unimproved property. Ad box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

—40 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, for down payment, balance $2.50 all cash. 51837.

—$15,000 WALNUT AND ORANGE Submit. A5896, INGRAM, Bldg.

—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY, exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., [illegible]

NESS INVESTMENTS—

ASSOCIATE MYSELF WITH PARTY OF ENTERING CAFETERIA BUSI THIS CITY. ORGANIZED THE LARGEST SUCCESSFUL CHAIN OF CAFETERIAS IN CHICAGO. PRESIDENT FOUR YEARS. LIVE HERE AND JOIN PARTY POSSESSING CHARACTER, CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE INTERESTED IN SMALL PROPOSITION BIGGEST BANKING AND COMMERCIAL FURNISHED AND EXPECTED. AD BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE.

BACKING AND LEGITIMATE MINING development and building operations, other business propositions, can be obtained cost through a classified advertisement the widely-circulated and extensively Number of The Times, out January Prepaid rate, 5 cents a word. All close December 24, 1917. Display rates furnished on application.

FORMING TO PURCHASE TRACT Egyptian cotton and beet land in operation, leasing and re-sale. Cot over $800 acre this year with big Ground floor opportunity for more. Investment fully to joint liability. Small acreage also available. Give phone. Ad box 298, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CONCERN HAVING OPENING JANUARY 1ST FOR ACTIVE PARTY. NOW EXPANDING REQUIRES FROM $20,000 FOR INCREASE EQUIPMENT CARE OF LARGE EASTERN ORDER. EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS. ADDRESS K, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS REQUIRES ADDITIONAL CAPITAL take care of enormous demand for its business already secured for next wanted. Good and safe proposition worth investigating by anyone with Details by appointment only. Ad box 189 TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE PARTIES WITH $500 cash to invest in sensational Alaska Its equal has never been pro large returns guaranteed. For interview see MRS. BEEBE, Room 135, Hotel.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO INVEST in high-class legitimate business netting than 25 per cent. on investment. amply secured. This proposition will closest investigation. No agents. Ad TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTOR TO HANDLE HIGH paper. This is an attractive security, yielding good returns carries it now. I guarantee it; give your bank for reference. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

POWER PROPOSITION IN SOUTH that will bear the closest investigation market assured for all electric power produced at high rates. Address TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS. near Los Angeles. Buy at $12.50. Temple bought 60. Address X, box 587, ST. BRANCH.

PARTY WITH AMPLE CAPITAL TO manufacture of orange marmalade and excelled by none. $1500 will making appointment for Address X, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

MEET PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $10,000 with services in manufacturing accessory; tractor, auto motor, engine; there is no Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Convert Your Real Estate
Into Meritorious Preferred Stock.

Plans and proposed methods of company have been submitted in every detail to Corporation Commissioner of California and approved. Thoroughly experienced manufacturer wishes to organize a company for making an essential product for private and government demand. No competition on Pacific Coast. Assured magnificent profits. An interview will be appreciated and a very limited amount of preferred (protected) stock will be placed on these terms. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 YEARLY INCOME.
WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH AN AGENCY IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA FOR AN ARTICLE TO SELL TO BANKS AND LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERNS. IT IS NOW BEING USED BY LEADING EASTERN BANKS, INCLUDING GOVERNMENT RESERVE BANKS. OVER $20,000 IS TO BE SPENT IN NATIONAL ADVERTISING. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE TO GET A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. THE AGENCY FOR THE BURROWS ADDING MACHINE, NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, MADE THE GENERAL AGENT RICH. BETTER LOOK INTO THIS; SMALL CAPITAL REQUIRED. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, HOTEL ROSSLYN.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion. PICO 700; 10391.

POTASH BY-PRODUCTS. I HAVE CASH FOR investment in potash, kelp, deposit or mine. Will give bonus or share for information. Also want chemical process for extracting potash from raw kelp. X, box 543, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$12,000 CASH SECURES ACTIVE OFFICIAL POSITION local corporation, doing extensive business and having high-class connections throughout entire country. Address W, box 379, TIMES SPRING BRANCH.

FREE—THE WESTERN MINER, 3 MONTHS TO get acquainted; devoted to an exceptional mining investment and mining news. 2511 W. 37TH AVE., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—HUSTLER TO HELP MAKE $50,000 in 1918. Business we handle will sure make it. Cash investment required. Address XA, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $25,000. HIGH-CLASS SOUTHERN California investment. Safety and profit features, will stand most critical investigation. Address RV, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MY AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY AND repair business; business will pay back the principal within a year. Address M, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

INVENTOR WANTS PARTNER TO MANUFACture kitchen utensil. Address X, box 438, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$500 FOR BUSINESS BRINGING $3 for every $1 invested; satisfactory references. Address L, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

WE HAVE FOR SALE IN THE CITY OF SAN Diego a cafeteria, well located, reasonable rent and very fully equipped; the average weekly income is $3000, the price of the business is $8000, and the stock on hand at invoice; an exceptional opportunity, and will bear closest investigation. Call on or inquire at E. BYRON SIENS & COMPANY, 658 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BAKERY AND DELIcatessen, located near large school, has been in successful operation for four years. A good-paying business for man and wife or two ladies. Portable gas oven and fixtures, will sell with or without stock or will take acre in or near Inglewood, or poultry or cow in part payment. Come and see. CLARA LEWIS, 121 E. 53rd st.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE—
If sold at once $2250 buys a good live dairy and retail route, doing a business of over $400 monthly, consisting of 18 cows, extra fine; one bull and all dairy equipment, including horse and wagon; free pasture for cows, will rent buildings cheap, as owner must go East. For full particulars address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— $3500
A REAL GARAGE.
Central Hollywood. Completely equipped, machine shop, supplies, storage filled, valuable lease. Don't delay. This is an unusual opportunity. Address OWNER, X, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO TRADE—HAVE A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE repair and accessory business which I am forced to leave; will trade for improved or unimproved ranch property within 150 miles of Los Angeles; I value my business at $5000, and will trade even up or pay difference. Address M, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENT FOR SALE, OR ROYALTY, HOSE SUPporter buckle, cannot become accidentally unfastened, can also be used as a hook-on for corsets or children's waists; simple in construction; costs little to manufacture; nothing like it on market; have working model. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A well-established and growing manufacturing business, with good demand for products. Would consider close-in ranch property as part payment. For price and particulars, address P.O. BOX 256, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER, PARTY GOING TO WAR wants live man or woman to invest $5000, $1000 down, balance from profits. Old established business. Vast income assured. Will stand investigation. Apply 301 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. Ask for Mr. Burbank.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR BEAUTY SHOP OR high-class tearoom, cafeteria, light lunchroom or other high-class business in the artistic store building corner W. Seventh and Hoover sts., in the heart of the Westlake-Wilshire apartment district. $20 and $32.50. OWNER at premises. 558187, Wilshire 3865.

FOR SALE—THE BEST GROCERY AND MEAT market location in Highland Park. Stock will be reduced to $2800. Doing $6000 per month and more. Auto delivery. You can't beat this for a money maker. Owner going to the front. Address M, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

SHIPYARDS OPENING, OREGON BAY—GROUNDS facing channel for 50 [illegible] — now; abundant timber of best quality for wood ships tributary. Lumber delivered direct from mill to shipyard. No transfer charges. Particulars SCOTT BOZORTH, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Or.

THEATER, $3500, IN LARGE NEAR-BY TOWN. The location and equipment is fine; 2 new machines, motor generator, $750 piano, $100 picture screen. Will pay your money back in 1 year. Guaranteed. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

$3500—PICTURE THEATER IN THE BEST beach town in So. Cal. Elegant equipment throughout. This house is clearing $60 to $80 week net. Best of reasons for selling. Same owner three years.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

SEE US IF YOU CONTEMPLATE ENTERING ANY line of business; we have some special offerings for the close of the year. We help you investigate and guarantee you a clear title. CLINE & SORTER, 527 Security Bldg. A5866, Broadway 1249.

THEATER, $900, AND WILL GIVE SOME TERMS on this beautiful 400-seat theater, equipped with the best of everything and no competition within a mile. Rent $50. See us for bargains. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS—WRITE FOR HOW TO obtain a patent. List of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventors. Our four books sent free. Send sketch for free opinion of patentability. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 694 9th, Washington, D. C.

47 OIL WELLS, EARNING $252,000 YEARLY; settled production; now paying 18 per cent. dividends. Oklahoma field; immense possibilities. Shares $1.25; advance soon. Information free. GLOBE OIL CO., Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$125 TO $600 SECURES SUCCESSFUL, LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISE, EARNING $75 TO $500 MONTHLY. TERRITORIAL RIGHTS INCLUDED. BEST PROPOSITION ON COAST. RIGID INVESTIGATION SOLICITED. TRIFLERS NOT DESIRED. WRITE JEROME SCHENCK & CO., 1125 STORY BLDG.

RESTAURANT IN SAN PEDRO, THE LIVEST town in America. Half-interest only. Account of domestic trouble. 3-year lease. Low rent. Big business. $750. Bona fide opening. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

THEATER FOR SALE, ONLY ONE IN GROWING suburban town, rent includes fixtures, runs 3 nights per week, making money, $150 takes it. Owner leaves for war. A snap. Address TX, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN, NEAR 8TH AND FIGUEROA street. Clearing $100 monthly. Soda fountain, booths, tables, chairs, stools, counters, shelving, etc. A dandy with large living-room, cost $500, will take $250. 814 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SHOE SHOP; CHAMPion curve needle machine; this shop is going to be sold to the highest bidder before Monday night. Will be there all day Sunday. 1651 TEMPLE ST.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN PAYING BUSIness, too large for one to handle, partner to loan concern up to $1000 as needed; absolutely safe and splendid profits. Address X, box 364, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY route, good paying proposition; will give 2 weeks' trial. Price $750 including Ford machine. Inquire 540 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 1430 S. Main st., near Pico, newly renovated; old established location; reasonable rent. Phone BROADWAY 1251. See owner, 210 Central ave.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AS I HAVE OTHer business. Now this is no fake. I can show you. Address X, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PARTY TO TAKE INTEREST IN CASH GROcery, very little money required, good income assured. Quick action important. Address X, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING BUSIness, stock $12,000, account sickness must sell. Will sacrifice. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE BUSIness, $9000. Stock exceptionally clean. Submit income. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HOLD OPTION LEASE 30 ACRES FINE SOIL close-in. Want someone to finance on percentage basis. Attractive proposal. Phone BDWY 3905 or call 947 GEORGIA.

NEW, MODERN, WELL-EQUIPPED FACTORY doing fine business, well established, for sale. Will require about $5000 and show good profit. Address M, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN A well-established business. Will trade for equity in lot, bungalow or automobile. Address M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CIGAR STORES in San Diego, established business, right price. Apply box 15, TIMES OFFICE, 716 E. st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. Call 515 W. WASHINGTON.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG.
Northeast corner Seventh and Broadway.
Bank References. Licensed.
$1100—CONFECTIONERY, near large college, $400 stock, dandy equip., rent $20. Real bargain.
$2650—OIL STATION, sales guaranteed $100 day, fine corner; trial till satisfied. Investigate.
$250—RAZOR SHARPENING, near-by city; late Odell machine; nice living, elderly man.
$5500—PLUMBING BUSINESS, large city, modern equip.; delivery car; sales $12,000 year up.
$1000—VULCANIZING, accessories, will inv., full mod. outfit; clears $300 mo.; books shown, trial.
$450—TAILOR SHOP, San Diego, work ahead, best prices, owner drafted; investigate this.
$1800—BARBER SHOP, business section, always busy, good lease, welcome inv., some terms.
$800—PRINTING BUSINESS, real sacrifice, will inv. $1400; fine opening young man; terms.
$3000—AUTO WRECKING, old estab.; heavy stock, income $600 mo.; you know the profits.
$475—CLEANING, PRESSING, nicely equipped; well located, cheap rent, plenty work, wel. trial.
$12,000—FURNITURE STORE, booming Ariz. town, exclusive rights protected; Co. town; stock at original cost, unusual opening; call for data.
$6500—HARDWARE, Nevada town, 3000; yearly sales $20,000; fine profits, consider Imperial ranch to $5000; local to $4000; submit quick deal.
$100—CLEANING, PRESSING, estab. 2 years; well equipped, no soliciting; income $30 week.
$1050—GARAGE, well equipped, lathe, tools, tanks, pumps, sacrifice sale; will invoice $1500.
$1400—ROOMING-HOUSE, 24 rooms, close in, good lease, nice transient trade; income $350 mo.
$950—EQUITY ROOM, BOARDING, high-class trade, Westlake; want auto, bungalow, equity, lot.
$3000—BILLIARD PARLOR, best equipped, best paying, large stock, liberal terms; 30 days' trial, guaranteed $300 net; salary paid if misrepresented.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. SPRING
Bank references. Clear titles. F3102.
$450—CAFE, with wine and beer license, nice fixtures; rent $40; sacrifice, domestic trouble.
$375—BEAUTY Parlor, good town; clears $100.
$1300—GROCERY, 6 living-rooms, in Pasadena; $60 daily; choice location; invoice; discount.
$700—HALF-INTEREST only, paying restaurant, open nights; 10 days' trial offered; terms.
$1100—GROCERY, $30 daily, rent $12 monthly; West Side; $250 for fixtures and invoice.
$450—BATH Parlor, electric and steam; ladies' and gents' department; 6 rooms; well appointed; worth double; must be seen; West Side.
$450—RESTAURANT, near-by town, 5c car fare; $30 daily; good prices; rent $25; terms.
$2000—CLEANING, Tailoring, Douglas, Ariz.; big prices; modern machinery; employs 4; terms.
$2000—DRESSMAKING School, hemstitching, 500 pupils yearly; $350 mo. income; suburban.
$5000—PLUMBING Business, rich inland town, larg stock; $12,500 yearly business; terms.
$3000—RESTAURANT and Bakery, seats 67; good fixtures, ovens, etc.; $75 daily; suburban.
$12,000—FURNITURE Business, in Arizona; big paying business; large stock; among mines.
SEE ELDER & SHELDON, 316½ S. SPRING ST.

$2000 INVESTMENT IN A SOLID, HONEST, well established business will give you a one-fifth interest in this business and a position paying you a good living. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—
WE OFFER AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 39 ROOMS (UNFURNISHED,) IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, VERY HEART OF CITY. PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING, EXCELLENT LOCATION. TO A GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONCESSIONS TO THE RIGHT PARTY.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—DEPARTMENT STORE, ESTABLISHED ONLY ONE YEAR, CLEANEST DRY GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOE STORE NEAR LOS ANGELES, SPLENDIDLY LOCATED ELEGANTLY ARRANGED, IN BUSY TOWN. AM CALLED EAST AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR $20,000, CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, WHICH IS THOUSANDS BELOW INVENTORY. ADDRESS OWNER, M, BOX 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AM NOW GOING TO WAR.
WILL TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE.
Good paying business; no competition. Average man can make $300 per month in Los Angeles. The field is unlimited, and I control it all. Have been offered $20,000 cash for this proposition a year ago.
See Owner, D. C. MITCHELL,
616 Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, A SPEcial attractive retail dry goods and furnishing store in choice suburban location, cheap rent. A good buy. Address X, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—I AM THE OWNER AND HAVE FOR rent what I consider a most desirable location for a candy store, soft drinks, etc., piped for soda fountain; splendid new brick building; might carry some light groceries also, or would be good for drug store, corner, very reasonable rent; free rent while becoming established. F. E. BUNDY, 1893 W. Jefferson. West 4623.

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH PARTY THAT can invest $15,000 for a half interest in water company, supplying water for domestic use and give his time at a salary of $100 per month, twenty-five miles of pipe lines bringing $700 per month, been established four years, growing very fast, good investment. Address J. A. HARALSON, Safford, Ariz.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—
Half interest in job office,
Dandy buy in small job plant,
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-7 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8098. A5473.

$3000—PICTURE THEATER GUARANTEED TO net $50 week any way you wish to check it. Owner called East and must sell at once. Some terms to responsible party. Exclusive listing.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exchange Row.

EVERYBODY READS
THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMNS
IN THE MAGNIFICENT
MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES.
Out January 1, 1918. Prepaid rate, 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR PLUMBER, NEXT TO hardware store, cheap rent; also good location for meat market; free rent while becoming established; still another large storeroom, 40x150, very cheap rent, brick building, suitable for furniture storage house or what have you? F. E. BUNDY, 1893 W. Jefferson. West 4623.

ON TO VICTORY—
Uncle Sam needs oil in tremendous quantities; he offers you 20 acres of government land free if you will develop it; will you put in your claim if we agree to develop it for you?
SNOWDEN, 619 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — NICELY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY plant, doing good business; only laundry in the town; located in new building especially built for the plant; location Southern California. Small cash payment down, balance on good terms. Long lease of building at reasonable rent. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IDEAS, WRITE FOR LIST OF PATent buyers and investors wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Patent Attorneys, 6004 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

THE BUSINESS CHANCE EXCHANGE—PERSONS wanting to start in a small business are invited to come to headquarters and get our bargains. No cost to the buyer. F. F. M'NEILL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—WINDOW SHADE AND DRAPERY business, 5 years in present location, doing good business; work room fully equipped, power machines, etc. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE BUSINESS, $25,000, Arizona. Splendid opportunity to clear $15,000 yearly, doing $85,000. No trades. Will arrange suitable terms. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS, VENTURA COUNty, stock $11,000. Established 8 years, doing $30,000. Clears over $4500 yearly. Stand every investigation. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

ACTIVE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS NOW EARNING over $150 monthly, light expenses, neither losses or incumbrances, one unafraid of work most suitable; light, reliable, inviting; no agents. $800 cash. Address M, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JOB PRINT SHOP IN CITY OF 7000; well established trade; equipment in first-class condition; owner drafted; good opening for newspaper if desired; if interested write N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN BAKERSFIELD, Cal., established 6 years, rent reasonable; $50 to $60 per day business; low running expenses; owners in line for next draft reason for selling. Address DETTMER BROS., 1923 K st., Bakersfield.

A SNAP—$225 WILL BUY A RESTAURANT FULly equipped, with 4 furnished rooms. Rent $17; rooms more than pay the rent. Selling on account of sickness. 137 F ST., WEST, San Diego.

THEATER, $2500, SEATS 500; RENT $65; 2 new Powers machines, rectifier; piano; low expense and showing good profit. No competition in mile. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE FLOWer shops in the city. Owner sick, good money-maker. Fine location, cheap rent. Address X, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $2500, WILL INvoice and give $500 free goods, fixtures at auction prices. Splendid location. A real opportunity. OWNER, Wilshire 2589.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southern California town. New railroad, electricity, packing-house and canneries, on auto boulevard. Address GI, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE GOOD ARTICLE SELLING WELL IN LOS Angeles. Few thousand dollars needed to push it. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address C, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS." for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—TWO 1916 TWIN-SIX PACKARD 7-pass. One 1917 twin-six Packard, 7-pass., just right for stage line. P. O. box 81, Van Nuys. Phone SUNSET 1061 after Wednesday.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, GOOD LOCATION, OR will sell the machinery, etc.; this is a chance for you to get a good garage equipment. Address J. ALLEN MUNRO, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, new growing town, will invoice. Address M, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
If you have Five Thousand Dollars to invest, SEE ME QUICK.
The owner of a splendidly-located suburban tract, pinched for money and forced to sell, has agreed to accept $12,500 for the property, which is about half of Tax Assessor's valuation, and only Five Thousand cash will make deal. The property consists of fifty-three well-located lots; streets, water, electric lights, telephones, gas, sidewalks, curbs all in and paid for. Most attractively located and the average retail price is Seven Hundred Dollars per lot. An active man should be able to sell this tract out within six months for THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS at retail prices. My option at this price only runs for one week. About half of the original tract has been sold and never a lot for less than Seven Hundred Dollars. The property is clear of incumbrance. Don't delay.
JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Building, Third and Spring.

I HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TRACT OF ACCESsible mahogany timber; also adjacent forest of valuable dye wood; also pearl island, never been fished; also immense tract of wild hemp, will yield thousands of tons annually and net $20 per ton.
Also I am offered old established trade in rubber, balata, cocoa, balsam copiba, ivory nuts, gold dust; five stations, each having 50 to 100 native families for gathering these products, have been established; retiring merchant made a fortune and business can be greatly increased.
I have some capital, business capacity and skill to build and operate the needed boats.
I need partner with $25,000—prefer Protestant woman 25 to 50, thoroughbred, American, Scotch or English, and capable of assuming management of headquarters and directing all exporting and importing business.
When mutually satisfactory agreement is made, I will verify above statements by taking partner over entire field.
Husband hunters not wanted; this is strictly business; if you can qualify and wish to join me address MR. BARTLE, Room 14, 1293 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—VARIETY STORE RECENTLY TAKen in trade at big sacrifice, for cash. Stock extra well assorted, everything salable and in demand, crockery, glassware, tin and enamelware, household articles, notions, stationery, and about $700 worth of staple groceries. Stock estimated to run about $1500. Will invoice and discount at 80 cents on the dollar, and will sell fixtures worth $400 for $100. This is a big snap and absolutely bona fide. Nothing but spot cash considered. Stock and fixtures can be moved to any locality or better still, you can build up a good business right where it is, a big well-arranged storeroom for $20 per month. Located in Glendora. Call at variety store on Main st., half block from Pacific Electric depot. R. H. LYMAN, manager.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 807 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone,
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR $5 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE FOR $5000.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ S. SPRING ST.
For sale and fine buys.
50-room apt., W.; R. $150; $1000 will handle.
24-r. apt., swell furniture, $1000 will handle.
24-r., rent $55, clear $125; $750.
Grocery, S., rent $20; 4 rooms, $600.
Partnership, paying business, $350 to $1500.
Peanut, popcorn stand, mch., complete, $300.
Confectionery, fountain, ice cream, snap, $450.
Cigar stand, no rent; cheap, $1000.

THE OWNER OF THE BEST MONEY MAKing ground floor billiard-room in Los Angeles with greater possibilities after saloons close, March 31, with nonalcoholic beer bar, must sell half or all to attend other interests. This is big opportunity for man with $2000 cash. Part earnings go over $400 per month net. Address X, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS MUST SACRIfice my business in San Diego, established 20 years; pays 18 per cent., besides salary, price $7500; liberal terms; nothing asked for good will; might consider part trade; talk with owner here. F. H. TRUE, 715 Story Bldg. Phones: F8730, Main 5055.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO MANAGE A high-grade gas furnace installation business. We will furnish big volume of sales. Business firmly established, office and factory well equipped and located in central part of city. Will arrange terms to suit the right party. Address X, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION IN SOUTHern California today. Automobile agency in thriving community. Old established line. Medium priced light six. If you are looking for a money maker, investigate this. Address V, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WILL RENT ON 50 PER CENT. BASIS 40 acres of cotton land to experienced farmer. If necessary will advance expenses until crop is harvested. References required in your answer. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER BEST CASH STORE ON Harbor boulevard, bakery route, gasoline station, eggs, produce, refreshments. Good house, free water, garden. $500, part cash, to buy stock. No bonus. E. F. M'NEILL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—GARAGE ON FOOTHILL BOULEvard, doing $1500 monthly business, fully equipped, storage $25, rent $40, established 9 years. Price $2500. Investigate. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS FULLY EQUIPPED GArage, machinery leased, with building best suburban town around L. A. Snap for cash. Address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BUYERS, ATTENTION! Garages, machine shops and auto agencies for sale, any place in So. Cal. See the men who specialize in this line for bargains, best terms, etc. RICH & GRANEY, 507 Chamber of Commerce.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CASH GROcery I have one that will suit you. Cash sales $75 daily, low rent, small amount of fixtures, no delivery. For full particulars see MR. E. A. MESKILL, with Stetson-Barrett Co., Phone Main 8153. Home 10028.

SPECIAL: HAVE YOU SOME MONEY TO BUY interest grand old business around corner? Need assistant. You draw $50 and share large income. articulars, 335 S. BROADWAY, Room 207.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT OR BUNGALOW IN SAN Pedro, for delicatessen and light groceries, will pay cash difference or assume. CAR MEN'S HEADQUARTERS, 2326 W. Jefferson st., L. A.

FOR SALE—BEST WAFFLE HOUSE PROPOSItion in town for the price. If you don't believe it, come, investigate. BROWN, 324 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—QUICK LUNCH, 14 stools, ice cream and confectionery. This is something good. Owner going on ranch. Don't overlook this. E. S. HOGLE, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—MANAGING PARTNER WITH $2000 or $3000 for half interest in 100 per cent. profit manufacturing plant. Office position. Call at 1135 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BEST LEGITIMATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN Los Angeles. Want active partner who can invest $4000 to $5000 in a cash business. No agents. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL GROCERY, $650. WANT AUTO, $300, balance cash. Rent $15, with 2 living-rooms, established business. Am going on homestead. Call Monday. Phone SOUTH 5338W.

FOR SALE—CASH BASKET GROCERY DOING $60-$75 a day, fixtures $175; rent $25. Owner leaving city. See OWNER, 418 6th st., San Pedro.

SHIPPERS—ATTENTION—HAVE A 200-TON vessel available for charter for one year very reasonable. Address X, box 597, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RUBBISH BUSINESS, TWO TEAMS and wagon; controls best town in California. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

CARD PRINTING SHOP FOR SALE, BUFFUM card press, 8x12 jobber, motor type; cabinet, etc. Will sell all or part. 336 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABlished transfer business. Good opportunity for right party. MAIN 8331.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—600 FEET MOtion picture theater. Address TX, box 660, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN; largest stock in the West. WEBER'S SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. Los Angeles.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY SHOP IN MONROVIA; good business and good reason for selling. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN RESTaurant. Partner sick. Must sell. Investigate. 135 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST STATIONERY and gift shop in Glendale. THE BOOKERY, 1114 Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS. MUST sell on account of other business. $500 will handle this. Address FG, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY DOING GOOD business. Will consider good automobile as part payment. 731 W. 8TH ST.

CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN TIMES ROUTE, GOOD BUSIness investment. Address X, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING business, stock $6000, fine money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—STAR DAIRY, 14 COWS, 150 CUStomers, complete pasteurizing plant. E. Anaheim and Termino, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WEST, 3 ROOMS, RENT $10, $450 or invoice. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY WITH ROOMS, $450, bargain; have others. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, EVERYTHING COMplete, ready for business, on Main st., cheap. 60247 or MAIN 6442.

$100 CASH WILL BUY A DANDY LITTLE store, school trade, too much for owner. 3815 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—OPERATING, PAYING TWO-PRESS printing office. Big bargain. Address N, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DEMAND FOR GROCERY STORE IN apartment-house. Rent no object. See OWNER, 6116 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE. Owner retiring. Profitable business. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO FINANCE AUTO business. No competition, small capital. PHONE 556109, apt. 1.

RESTAURANT FOR MAN AND WIFE, COME SEE the business, stay a week. $150 cash and $10 a month. 4422½ CENTRAL AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING CASH BUSINESS, something you can easily handle, will sell you my fully equipped mineral springs and baths, open all the year and doing good business. The water alone is worth a fortune bottling it. Address X, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE SELLING agency. High-class truck and auto in State of Arizona. This is a money-maker and a fine chance to get into the auto game. Call at 433 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD HARDWARE BUSINESS, splendid location, expert to be drafted, will invoice and discount stock. $2500, or exchange for income property. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

$3500 OR INVOICE BUYS THE BEST GENERAL store in Southern California. No fixtures to buy. All goods sold for cash, no soliciting or delivery. Rent $25 month. Sales good. 511 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO PURCHASE high class grocery; business established five years; worth investigating; good thing for right party. Annual turn-over $15,000. M. H. MAY, 1251 6th ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY BUSINESS, doing $1200 to $1500 per month; 2-year lease on store at $25 per month; meat market rents for $10 per month. Owner going in automobile business. Call SOUTH 951, HOME 28076.

WANTED—GOOD DENTIST WHO HAS SOME business ability, to start January 1, 1918. Call 630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $4000 TO JOIN ME IN good business, can show good profits. For particulars phone BOYLE 1517.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED DYE AND HAT works, good location, up-to-date fixtures; will sell cheap or trade for clear property. Inquire 103 S. BROADWAY.

A CAR AND A LITTLE CASH WILL INSURE your future independence. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRIVER WITH CAR AND GOOD route who would consider buying interest in good paying dye works in city. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO BUY PARTNERSHIP IN GOOD FEED business, or start new business, by party with 18 years' experience. Address VW, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT, WELL FURNISHED modern apartment. Best location in Long Beach. Always full, a money maker. Act quick. $3800. OWNER, 35 Ocean place, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND CIGAR BUSINESS, only billiard-room in city of 4000 inhabitants; object of selling going on ranch; if interested see or write E. R. YARDY, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FIVE-PASSENGER car, good steady job for good man, little money. 28747. MILLER, 315 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, ABOUT $6000, INcluding building, $3500 cash, full equipment; seating capacity 232; located at harbor, big lot of patronage. Address 1445 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE MACHINERY AND EQUIPment of ornamental iron works, taken for debt; will sell cheap. See EDWARD N. LANIGAN, Agent, 2700 S. Main st. Phone 20614.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CLEAN STAPLE stock dry goods, furnishings and notions; must quit business. Will give good deal; for further information call J. WILLIAMS, 5261 S. Main st.

CORNER CASH GROCERY THAT IS WORTH investigating, apartment-house trade. No competition; no delivery. $900 cash will handle; no trades. 401 COURT ST., top Hill st. tunnel.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES AND SMOKE MEAT stand at the Sanitary Public Market, 3rd and Spring, on account of going East, for sale cheap. Invoice about $300. STALL 305.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, will invoice at $1500; $800 cash, or on time at 6 per cent., in Orange county. Address W, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—LOCATION FOR RESTAURANT, ALL counters, tables, chairs, hood, etc., will give reasonable rent, no competition. OWNER, 1906 San Pedro st. 20573.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-TABLE BILLIARD AND pocket billiard hall, will inventory about $3800; will sacrifice for less than half; what will you give? Apply 517 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, MUST BE sold today, 745½ S. MAIN. Fully equipped for business; $50 cash, balance easy. Call Sunday after 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE—MEAT BUSINESS IN MUNICIPAL market at 48th and Vermont aves., clear $30 to $35 per week, $100 will buy outfit. See this at once. VERMONT 5240.

WANTED—AT ONCE, VACANT STORE WITH 3 or 4 modern living-rooms, good neighborhood and location; corner preferred. Address J, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$950; GARAGE, DOING GOOD BUSIness and well equipped; have been established 3 years; have long lease; must sell on account of sickness. 1411 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—$600; VULCANIZING ESTABLISHment, doing good business, well equipped; have been established 3 years and have long lease. 1411 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, STORE NEAR NEW YORK studio, good location for any kind of business. Call at once. J. R. JOHNSTON, 7070 Motor ave., Palms.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED TRANSFER BUSIness centrally located, good for one or two live men. Address X, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD FARM land, best confectionery uptown, doing fine business; will stand rigid investigation, valuable theater concession included. Deal with owner; no agents. 844 S. MAIN.

ANOTHER WAR SACRIFICE. PROPRIETOR drafted. Grill doing good business, cheap for cash. GOOD FELLOWS GRILL, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER, DIRT CHEAP; AM going to enlist. Address box 114, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SALE OR RENT—GOOD BUSINESS AND HOME, store and modern living-room on boulevard, grocery, oil station, etc. GLENDALE 1490.

SOMETHING NEW, PATENT SUCTION DRAFT ventilator, big money in it, for sale cheap. Address M, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS, GROWING town, no competition, cheap. Box 339, GARDEN GROVE, CAL.

RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN, BET BUY in town, $275 cash, no agents. Address M, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS CIGAR, BOOTBLACK stand, good stock and fixtures. Call 212 W. EIGHTH ST., after 10 a.m.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—
$1500, terms; will inventory $2500, must sell at once. 18TH and GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BAKERY. WANT to leave town. Phone SOUTH 2807J.

FOR SALE—SHEET-METAL BUSINESS. LONG lease. 715 E. PICO. Bdwy. 3704.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIXTURES FOR SMALL bakery. 802 WEST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE. MUST SELL at once. Call 1029 EAST 7TH ST.

BAKERY BUSINESS, LARGE MINING CAMP, sell on trial, $300. PHONE 71261.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR RELIABLE PEOple only who mean business. Will sell State or county rights for electric instantaneous water heater. This heater operates automatically when water is turned on. The water being heated instantaneously to boiling point if desired. Cost of operation very small. Simple, won't get out of order. It's commercial value absolutely proven. Will sell in every home using electricity. First State or county right purchaser has choice of territory. Something legitimate and permanent. For interview and demonstration address M, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISER—WELL-KNOWN MOTION-PICTURE director, purchased outright world's finest six-reel film ever exhibited on Coast. Characters acted famous stage celebrities. Personal inspection invited. Unusually beautiful printing available. Want partner, thousand dollars, joint advertiser equal basis. Remarkable chance exploit throughout America, Europe following. Fortune in sight. References given and required. Address N, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONSIDER HALF OR ALL ESTABlished business to $2500, now netting reasonable profits. Pay with excellent home, very desirable, all surrounding conveniences, choice location. PARTICULARS, I'M OWNER. Address M, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL STORE, DEPARTMENT store, shoe business, dry goods store, or grocery business. Might consider furniture or hardware. Must have full particulars in first letter, pay cash. Address M, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PROPOSITION OF merit and desire to incorporate, do not be afraid to do so under State "Blue Sky" Law. We specialize in this class of work. Address Y, box 333, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY PAYING PICTURE THEATER in city up to $5000, or would consider half-interest in a larger proposition. Am an exhibitor from the East. State particulars, or no attention paid. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TRADE EQUITY IN ACRE LOT, Midway Park, near Van Nuys, for confectionery and lunch room or good paying small restaurant or 12 to 14-room rooming-house. D. W. LYNN, 1558 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

THE BUSINESS CHANCE EXCHANGE—IF YOU have property or merchandise for sale come to headquarters and place it on the market. No cost for booking your business. F. F. M'Neill, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — TRADE AND CASH: I OWN 180 acres of land, located Ferry county, Washington, clear, value $3500 and $3500 cash; want stock of merchandise. Address Box 117, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL DRUG STORE, city or country. M, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—TO LEASE GARAGE OR BUILDING suitable for garage, own full equipment. EDWARD SEBEL. Phone Wilshire 5192.

WANTED—GARAGE, PREPARED TO PAY CASH for a good one in or outside Los Angeles; reply must state price, rent, gross income and location. J. M., P.O. box 231, Long Beach.

WANTED—WILL GUARANTEE TO SELL STOCK for any legitimate corporation on commission basis. No advance commission required. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE OR FINANCE MAIL-order business. Give some particulars. Address TN, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, HARDWARE or what have you for my $4000 clear eastern income. MINTEEN, 1330 S. Harvard. West 1246, mornings.

WANTED—FOR 57 CASH BUYERS, HALF INterest garage, picture theater and 75 for manufacturing and other paying businesses. See PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING DRUG STORE, OFFER clear eastern income property, $4500. Give fair exchange. Address X, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR SIMILAR BUSINESS to $5000, for well located real estate. Address X, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL OR BIG BUSINESS from the owner. Address X, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL GROCERY OR CONfectionery; want bargain. Address N, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR brick apartment house, $75,000, income $9600 year. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

WANTED—GOOD LOCATION WHERE SMALL bank will pay and is desired. Address X, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OIL STATION, VULCANIZING OUTFIT or garage, machinery. Will give guaranteed clear deed to 35 acres oil prospect at Owensmouth. HOLLYWOOD 1574.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

LOS ANGELES—
LOWEST RATES POSSIBLE
NEW YORK FUNDS AND
LOS ANGELES FUNDS.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.,
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
A4537. BDWY. 7762.

MONEY READY TO LOAN—
$2500, want city loan.
$ 5000, want city or country loan.
$10,000, want city or country loan.
$15,000, want city or country loan.
$25,000, want city or country loan.
$40,000, want city or country loan.
Loans made in Imperial, San Joaquin or Owens River Valley.
CAL. BOND & MTG. CO., 803 Union Oil Bldg.
A5232.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
Any amount you want at 6 and 7 per cent.
I will LOAN more than any BANK
On your HOME or INCOME property.
No unnecessary charges.
J. W. CHALMERS,
Main 3006. 432 Mason Bldg. 4th and Bdwy.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG & LOAN ASSOCIATION.
722 S. Spring street.

IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, BRING YOUR APPLICATION TO US. AMPLE FUNDS. REASONABLE RATES AND PROMPT ACTION. SEE MR. RULE, MGR. LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest, 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY.
Free information and city map.
COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2807. Main 592.

$50,000. HAVE THIS CASH ON HAND. MUST PLACE FULL AMOUNT BEFORE JANUARY FIRST. RATES 6 TO 7 PER CENT. WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. APPLY MORNINGS ONLY TO MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

TO LOAN—UP TO $30,000, IN AMOUNTS FROM $1000 upwards, 6 and 7 per cent. Prompt attention to applications. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phones 10345; Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY SECURITY AT 7 per cent. S. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$300 TO $30,000—Lowest Rates.
City or country property. Money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring. F5107, Main 1811.

QUICK LOAN SECURED BY FIRST AND SECOND mortgage on real estate; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Both phones.

SHORT TIME LOANS, $25 TO $1000, ON REAL estate, second or first mortgage, or any good security. No commission or title expense. Money waiting. Immediate action. ELLIOTT, 419 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 FOR NEW FLATS, $4000 for country improved, $5000 to $10,000 on good city improved. Quick action. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734. Main 5548.

P. C. COMPANY, HEAD BUILDING, SAN FRANcisco, loans its own money, direct to borrower, amounts $1000 to $25,000, on orchards, vineyards, alfalfa, grain and cattle ranches in San Joaquin Valley.

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 6 PER CENT., ON FIRST mortgage or mortgages of $2500 each; this is my own money and I will lend it without commission for 3 years on a conservative appraisal. Address X, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
CITY, COUNTRY, VACANT, IMPROVED.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
60478. W. W. MINES & COMPANY. MAIN 2875.

$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 per cent., city improved property, will divide. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. 65177. Broadway 398.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have money in different amounts to loan on Hollywood property. Call or see TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood blvd. 50045. Holly. 3066.

MONEY IS STILL WAITING, SHOW ME A GOOD security and you can have it. Either city or country loans solicited. Amounts from $1000 up.
SIDNEY J. KASSOWITZ.
F2155. 618 Haas Bldg. Main 907.

MONEY LOANED—CITY OR COUNTRY—
$500 to $10,000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1032 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—CITY OR COUNTRY, APPLIcations wanted.
FRED G. SMITH,
Bdwy. 1720. 816 Washington Bldg. 60462.

PRIVATE FUNDS, LOWEST RATES, BUILDING loans, prompt service. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1709. Main 816.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

$6500 WILL DIVIDE, TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, first mortgage, owner's apply W. A. BUCHANAN, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. 14289. Bdwy. 787.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT, $4000 TO $6000 on good city property. Call J. R. BLAINE, Cribb Company, A2210, Main 4040, 700 Grosse Bldg.

TO LOAN—$4500 AT 7 PER CENT. WANT WEST of Main. Have other money and want good loans. MR. McDONALD, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT OR improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.,
F2121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

LOANS— —LOANS— —LOANS
Money to loan on first and second mortgages. Loans bought and sold, no delay. W. E. CROSSMAN, 712 Hibernian Bldg.

MONEY FOR FIRST LOANS, CITY OR COUNTRY buildings, financial. Get our rates.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
124 W. 4th st. (Suite 233.) 11313.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $3500 PRIVATE MONEY on A1 city or Hollywood improved real estate. No agents. Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL LEND IN EAST LOS ANGELES OR ELSEwhere $20,000. Will divide. Address M, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

MY OWN MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 7 per cent., no commission. E. M. SMITH, Beverly Hills. 559186.

$30,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7, city improved property; will divide. J. MADISON WRIGHT, 121 W. Fourth. Bdwy 4438, A3486.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY, CURrent rates. FRED M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. 15737, Main 1175.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS, CURRENT RATES. EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10695, Main 2226.

TO LOAN—$3000, $2500, $1500, 7 PER CENT.
JAMES EDMONDSON,
1001 Title Insurance Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY 5½ TO 7; CITY, COUNTRY or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776, Main 5578.

LOW RATE FUNDS FOR CITY AND RANCHES.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. F6485, Main 8510.

TO LOAN—$2000. PRIVATE PARTY, WANT 40 per cent. value. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120. A3691.

TO LOAN—$7000, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD flat building or on improved ranch. Prompt action. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh R. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7, AT ALL TIMES, on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182; 41890.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates on city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate, improved or vacant; at current rates. HAROLD E. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

TO LOAN—QUICK $500 TO $40,000, CITY INcome, homes, or ranches, S. J. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE, no agent, no commission. Address M, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

READY MONEY FOR SHORT TIME LOANS. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg. 65885; Bdwy. 7706.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

QUICK LOANS—
Second Mortgage Loans.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $1000, one to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage loans, city or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & COMPANY,
904 Merchants' National Bank Building,
Corner Sixth and Spring streets.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FAY SECURITY CO.,
205 Fay Bldg.
60697. Main 97.
This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION.
FARM LOANS, BUILDING OR IMPROVED.
Ask me about the 10-year 6 per cent. plans. Also thrifty monthly repayment plans, repaying each $1000, at $12 per month, which includes interest. Reasonable rates, quick action without commission. Will make you glad you called. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent and up.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a corporation,
and Consolidated Mortgage Co.
425 Washington Bldg. Main 3333.

TO LOAN—
Money ready for first-class first mortgage loans. See
B. B. MARLEY, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
BDWY. 3908. 60373.

MONEY $ $ $ $ MONEY
I MAKE
building loans on residence property. Papers to be in form of mortgage for 3 years at 7 per cent. C. E. HEDRICK, 623 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 4292 or F7278. Talk with me.

TO LOAN — RANCHES ONLY, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7000, $8000, $10,000, $15,000. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

PLENTY CHEAPEST MONEY FOR OWNERS' homes, easy payments. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil. 11268, Main 2588.

$5000 OR PART, NO COMMISSION, AFTER 6 p.m., GLENDALE 1575-J.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AS follows: $1000, $2000, $3000 and $10,000. W. H. BEMAN, 12553, Main 5900.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans on improved property, any reasonable amount. Building loans a specialty.

MONEY LOANED ON FORDS. 700 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $10,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, also second money. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK ACTION ON CITY OR country property. 304 BRADBURY BLD. M. 183.

HAVE $1200, 7 PER CENT., ON CITY IMproved. TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

ANY AMT., $1000 TO $10,000, TO LOAN. HARRY JACKINS, 616 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

$ $ $ $ $—MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS—$ $ $ $ $
NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE—
—NO ASSIGNMENT ON YOUR SALARY.
We loan money on safe, easy terms in sums
—From $10 up to $100—
And only require you to guarantee weekly or monthly payments of any amount that you can easily pay.
Pay a $10 loan in installments of $1.00.
Pay a $25 loan in installments of $2.00.
Pay a $50 loan in installments of $2.50.
Pay a $100 loan in installments of $5.00.
Larger amounts loaned on your Furniture, etc., at a cheaper rate.
Main 2474. GUARANTEE LOAN CO. A5012.
Room 400 Title Ins. Bldg. 456 S. Spring st.

DO YOU NEED MONEY
FOR CHRISTMAS?
Or have you a number of small bills that are bothering you? Let us furnish you the necessary money.
RATES CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.
Our confidential system is different from all others and loans are made the same day you apply. Having loans elsewhere does not prevent your getting a loan from us. Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. We are the oldest loan company in the city.
D. D. DRAKE,
Room 206, 702 S. Spring st.

$5 TO $100, CHRISTMAS MONEY—$5 TO $100.
If you have steady employment or a regular income and need money we will extend credit to you without security, delay or publicity. We have a rebate system, which it will pay you to investigate. Call and allow us to explain our method of easy payments, made by the week or month, according to your income. 218 GROSSE BLDG., corner 6th and Spring.

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES.
INTEREST 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
Security left in your possession. All business confidential.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY.
A5000. 328 Union Oil Bld., N.W. cor 7th & Spring.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT MO.
Furnishings private homes preferred.
Money same day. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
44728. Broadway 553 LOAN DEPARTMENT.
Suite 601, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.
INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT A MONTH.
14 years in same building. Private rooms.
REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm.
DIAMONDS kept in Bank Safe Deposit Vault.
KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

NEW LOAN COMPANY.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
403 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

SALARIES, FURNITURE, PIANOS.
Low rates, confidential, quick service.
RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO. Both phones.
608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED RELIABLE salaried people without security or indorser. Less than usual rates. Call 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED EMPLOYEES. Easy payments. Strictly confidential. Private interviewing rooms. EMPIRE LOAN COMPANY. 300 Title Insurance Building.

FURNITURE, PIANOS AND CHATTELS.
F6312. CENTRAL LOAN CO., Main 4018.
509 Security Bldg.

QUICK LIBERAL AUTO LOANS, YOU KEEP USE of car. STEDDOM, 301 Title Guarantee Bldg. 15892.

LOANS— AUTOMOBILE. —LOANS
While in use or stored; delinquents assisted. DROLLINGER, 320 Cons. Realty Bldg. F6923.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidentially, without indorser or red tape. 419 HENNE BLDG.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, works of art, etc., rear 1024 STORY BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Diamonds, Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS. Jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring. Phone A5792.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
1 to 2 per cent.; absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential.
A2102. THEO. J. WELK. Main 8577.
408 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—
Liberal loans, courteous treatment. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr., 402 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 6 & Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$7500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 180 acres along the foothills, 5 or 6 miles east of Monrovia; over $8000 has been spent on improvements and will be further improved when loan is made. Owner has refused $30,000 for 110 acres of this place. We have examined this property and consider the security good and will be glad to show the loaner.
LOCKHART & SON,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776. Main 5578.

WANTED—$3500, PRIVATE MONEY, ON 160 acres good grain, alfalfa, rice and deciduous fruit land, Tulare county; one mile from R.R. station; all level, no waste. Will pay $50 bonus for quick action. R.F.D. 25, SAN DIMAS, CAL.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $865 FOR short time; will pay bonus and 2 per cent. interest per month; security furniture of 30 rooms, valued at $1000. Address X, box 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$10,000, 6 PER CENT., 24-ROOM flats, near Wilshire blvd. and Virgil. Income $260. Value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$6000 AT 6 PER CENT., ON 14-room modern Hollywood residence, value $17,500. Principals. Address owner, X, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$32,000 ON FINE PROPERTY WORTH $60,000 to $100,000 to pay mortgage, make improvements. For special reason easy explained offer 8 per cent. Home F2331, Main 540. See BLACKMORE.

WANTED — $5000, 7 PER CENT., 50-ACRE ranch, Merced county; $10,000, city income; $6500, 6 per cent., Gardena ranch; $5000, highly-improved ranch, Lancaster. KLINE, 577 North Kenmore.

WANTED—$7000 AT 7 ON NEARLY NEW 4-flat building, 70-foot corner lot on Hollywood blvd., cash value $15,000, first-class loan. THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 175.

WANTED—$12,000, WILL GIVE AS SECURITY high-class hollow tile and concrete apartment flat, Hollywood income $230 month. Value $28,000. Will pay 7 per cent. and 2 per cent. commission. OWNER, 577568.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED LOAN COMPANY WILL pay 12 per cent. on short-time notes on small amounts. Address X, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY, FIRST MORTGAGES, AT 7 per cent.
$1500—W. 10th st., corner, stores (2.) 40x185.
$1800—W. 25th, at Vermont, 3-4 cottages.
$1500—W. 54th st., paved, 2 stores.
$3500—Carlos ave., Hollywood, 8 rooms.
$4800—Near Wilshire, Norton, new house.
$5500—Corner 11th st., near Main, stores.
$6000—Nr. W. Adams, St. James Pk., mansion.
$6500—Hollywood, new 4-5 flats, garages, $120 per.
$7500—Hollywood, corner, new 4-5 flats, garages, $145 per.
$15,000—Corner W. 10th, 100x150, improved, $225 per month.
$15,000—Washington, Hoover, apts., 45 rooms.
$17,500—Figueroa, W. Pico, apts., 56 rooms.
MR. REED—Phones: 568450, Wilshire 3692.

WANTED—MONEY.
$5500—8 per cent., 3 years, valuation $8000, income $30, unfurnished.
$1600—8 per cent., 3 years, valuation $5000, 50x140 feet.
$2500—7 per cent., 3 years, valuation $6500. Bank will loan $2400.
$4000—On virgin land worth $31,000, San Bernardino county.
$2300—Town of San Fernando, $7000; 6-room modern bungalow, garage, 100x100 feet. Owner lives in house.
Also two good second trust deeds for sale. Liberal discount.
M. G. DUNN,
1111 Story Bldg.
M. 6321. F5581.

WANTED ON
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$75,000 on $250,000 improved 9th st. corner. Income $14,400.
$40,000 on $150,000, 3-story, handsome brick, Hill near 4th.
$25,000 on $80,000. Five 10-room very modern Wilshire, duplex dwellings. Income $440 month.
$25,000, handsome, modern 2-story, 5 stores and 13 apartments, brick building, on prominent west side corner. Income $500.
$15,000 on $40,000, 100x150 and 14-room modern dwelling. Rent $300 month.
We also have dwelling houses and ranch loans.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8570. F6485.

WANTED—$300, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., CORner lot, Glendale.
$500—3 years, 7 per cent. 5-room California house, lot 78x185 feet, Ramona Acres. Pretty place. Splendid loan. Value $1800.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., 20 acres, 4 years old, deciduous orchard, value $6000.
$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., fine 7.14 acre Valencia, 9 miles on car line, Placentia section, 6 years old, refused $10,000 for grove.
Bdwy. 1720. FRED G. SMITH, 60462.
816 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—$1200 FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW five-room Colonial bungalow, occupied by owner. First-class loan.
$3000 to $10,000 on vacant North Wilshire. Improvements all in. Conservative valuation. Safe loan. Investigate.
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1709, Main 816.

WANTED—ON OWNER'S HOME PLACES.
Exceptional loans, inspected and approved.
$2750—8—2 fine homes, values $6200.
$1800—8—Hart ave., villa, income $45.
$3500—7—Arlington, 9-room mansion.
$1000—8—On 140 acres bean land.
$800—8—6-room corner home. Eastlake.
ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bld. 66296. M. 1447.

WANTED—MONEY.
$25,000 LOAN AT SIX PER CENT.
200 acres at Artesia, leased 10 years, $2000 year cash. Fine improvements, plenty water.
Pico 256. R. E. HERTSON,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED — $6000, LARGE INDUSTRIAL SITE with trackage, close to new terminal. Value $15,000. A-1 loan.
$10,000, beautiful brick mansion, very large grounds, fronting on wide paved street. Improvements cost over $30,000.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
60478. W. W. MINES & COMPANY. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—$250; ALSO $300 AND $500 TRUST deeds, due in 18 months. Will discount to earn 12 per cent. per annum; secured by highly-improved close-in property within walking distance of 7th and Broadway. Principal and interest guaranteed. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg., Broadway 38, A5516.

WANTED—$9000, 6½ ON 20 ACRES VALENcia oranges, tip top condition, owner's home, pumping plant, Covina district. Am going out Sunday afternoon. If you wish to see property phone Sunday a.m., 568370 or F2155. Main 307 thereafter.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.
$2000—Stores, corner, W. 10th.......... $5500
$3000—40 acres, 3 wells, Norwalk....... $10,000
$4000—Flats, inc. $85, west side, good... $9000
$10,000—12 a., cor. Vermont, Wilmington. $35,000
$12,000—400-acre ranch, blvd., Colton. $40,000
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, 8, FIRST MORTGAGE ON 140 acres fine bean land near Saugus, good well. Owner will improve with money at once. Value $5000. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, M. 1447.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent., payable quarterly, secured by 6-room bungalow, on sightly lot 50 by 150, on paved street, close to car line in Glendale. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38. A5516.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1800 TO $2000 ON PROPerty near Vermont and Jefferson, need money at once for building purposes. 1669 W. 35TH PLACE.

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT., SECOND TRUST deed, subject to $12,400 bank loan. Highly improved, value $25,000. Address GEORGE W. PERKINS, Atty., 806 California Bldg.

WANTED—$7000 TO $10,000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER cent., direct from principal on improved city property. Address TX, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$500, 6 MONTHS, AT 10 PER CENT., 15 acres, improved, Gardena, first mortgage $5000, value $15,000. First-class moral security. Address owner, X, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 ON AN 8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNgalow and garage, 4 disappearing beds, quarter-sawed oak floors, all the latest improvements. Lot 50x120, on corner. Phone VERMONT 320.

WANTED—$1300, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, first mortgage on good partly-improved lot near Ninth and Central. Worth $3500. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$20,000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON VAcant lots, actually worth $45,000; all improvements in and paid. C. A. WOLFE, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

WANTED—$3200, 7 PER CENT., NEW WHITE plastered duplex bungalow, double garage, lot 50x150, income $50 per month, value $6000. Hollywood way, principals call 14289, BDWY. 787.

WANTED — LOAN, $1500, AT 7. SOUTHWEST, new 6-room bungalow, with bath, screen porch and garage; near West Jefferson. A4378—8. 565. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, BUNGALOW COURT, WASHington st., five rental units, income $75 month; lot 50x150. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED—$5000, 8 PER CENT., 4-FLAT BUILDing, corner, 65x135, Glendale. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED — $8000 ON WILSHIRE RESIDENCE that cost owner $25,000, 60x145, corner. Excellent moral risk. 628 STORY BLDG. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED — $30,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, TO erect brick building for tenant on secured lease. Will pay 8 per cent., if no commission. OWNER, 729 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 7, VERMONT, ONE LOT, EAST front, 105x165, near Sixth st., value $10,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959, M. 2868.

WANTED—$3500, 7, VERMONT AVE. CORNER, 90x140; good risk; value $9000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959, M. 2868.

WANTED—$2750, NEAR FIGUEROA AND WASHington. Will split my commission with agents. ATTORNEY GARDNER, F4038.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., OR 6½ per cent., complete bungalow court. No agents. Call 1634 ARAPAHOE.

WANTED—$2400, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON city properties, selling for $5000. OWNER, Wilshire 2589.

WANTED—$7000 OR $7500, 3 YEARS AT 6½ per cent., on gilt edge S. Main st. business property. No commission. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 AND $2200 ON 2 HOUSES, $4000 in all, on 31st st. near Main, all rented. Particulars 240 E. 29TH. Home 22712 or South 4398-W.

WANTED—$2000, AT 8% LARGE WILSHIRE LOT, comprising almost acre, street paved and just off Wilshire boulevard, worth $6000. MAIN 176. F2135.

WANTED—$1000, 8 PER CENT., TO IMPROVE choice foothill acreage, Sunland, value $3500. OWNER, 527 Bixel. 53400.

WANTED—$400 FOR 6 MONTHS OR ONE YEAR, good security, pay 8 per cent. Address X, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 7, WEST ADAMS HOME, 60x135, garage, 2-story, value $12,000. EVARTS, 14959, M. 2868.

WANTED—$30,000 AT 6; IMPROVED HOLLYwood realty; value $138,300. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$22,000, 7 PER CENT., ON CITY property easily worth $200,000, W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$1750 EACH ON 2 GOOD MODERN, well located bungalows, quick action desired. Will pay brokerage. Phone VERMONT 5222.

WANTED—$8000 AT 5 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, security 5 to 1, improved business property. Address X, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$10,000 TO $12,000 AT 5½ TO 6 per cent., on first mortgage on good property. Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON ACREage, near Anaheim, conservative valuation $12,000; principals. Address owner, X, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR SALE, FIRST MORTGAGE, $7000, 8 per cent., city income. Take small discount or clear lot as part. Address K, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2800 TRUST DEED FOR $2250. also $2400 mortgage for $1800. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD 7-room bungalow and garage, extra large lot, good street, Alhambra. Value $4000. Good loan. F2544, 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—$14,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., apartment-house, near Westlake and Orange. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 AT 7, HOLLYWOOD WAY, owner's modern 9-room $7100 home, basement, furnace, garage, elegant lot 62½x147. MAIN 1447. 66296.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000 ON IMPROVED Hollywood property. Value $8000, for quick money; will pay 8 per cent. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2484.

WANTED—MONEY TO FINANCE GOOD FARM, San Joaquin Valley. OWNER, 962 W. 41st Dr.

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1200, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., corner lot, 51x117, 2 houses, rented for $20 per month; not far from Vermont ave. and Hollywood blvd.; value $2850.

$1500—3 years, 7 per cent.—6-room house, lot 40x120, on 30th st., near South Park ave.; value $2500.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent.—Lot 50x150 and 10-room house, on Temple st., near Beaudry ave.; value $5500.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent.—Lot 60x150 and 7-room house, on Brand blvd., near San Fernando blvd.; owner's home; moral risk No. 1; value $7500.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent.—Good 6-room house, lot 50x150, on 30th st., near Vermont ave.; value $4500.

LOCKHART & SON.
521 H. W. Hellman. A2776. Main 5378.

WANTED—$10,500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on improved ranch near Downey. This ranch is complete in every detail and conservatively worth, with improvements, $30,000. Address PT, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. OLIVE STREET, CLOSE IN. LARGE LOT, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. STEADY INCOME. VALUE $30,000. OWNER. BROADWAY 8288. 216 HAAS BUILDING. 60545.

WANTED—$17,500, 7 PER CENT., 3-STORY apartment-house, 54 rooms, close-in; owner's value $45,000; steady income $500 month; owner responsible Los Angeles business man. A5609. L. A. GREEN, Main 8097. 661 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
$1750, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.
On Vermont ave. property, worth $4500.
$3000, 7 per cent., 3 years.
Bank appraisal of property $7500.
R. L. PIERCE, 228 Black Bldg. 64210.

WANTED—TO BORROW AT 9 (NINE) PER per cent., no commission, $7500, security first mortgage on 160 acres improved land, watered from Laguna Dam. Owner will be in Los Angeles Xmas. Address VH, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL, $4000, 7 PER cent., security $12,000. Owner's home. 10 acres garden soil, improved; fruit, alfalfa and pumping plant; near car line and boulevard. Gardena district. A5548. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., secured by first mortgage on a fine Vermont ave. business corner, size 80x120, worth $10,000; moral risk A-1. This is positively a fine loan. For further particulars call MR. HUGHES, 567220.

WANTED—WE HAVE RESPONSIBLE BORROWers for sums of $1000 to $70,000 on good first mortgages.
P. B. MARLEY, Mgr. Mtg.-Loan Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
BDWY. 3808. 60873.

WANTED—ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF PROVEN SILVER, LEAD AND COPPER MINE, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST PRODUCING DISTRICTS IN UTAH, ADJOINING PROPERTY PAYING DIVIDENDS. OWNER IN CITY. ADDRESS TX, BOX 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
COPPER! COPPER! COPPER!
Approximately fifty thousand dollars for the development of first-class copper property, already partially developed. Address M, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage on nice residence on corner, southwest, valued at $6000. This property has just been sold and the new owner expects to occupy it as a home. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$3560, 6 PER CENT., 24-ROOM flats, corner, 34x120, Highland Park district. Value $10,000. Income $100. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$1000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON CORNER lot, worth $3000, just one block off Hollywood car. Pay 10 per cent. interest and $50 bonus. HENRY ENGEN, 304 S. Broadway. Room 234. Phone F4636.

WANTED—$1000 FOR SHORT TIME TO SHAPE business here and go east to get contracts signed. Good bonus to right party. Will give security. Bank references. Address X, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1600, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent. Owner's home, nearly new, modern, up-to-date bungalow, Wilshire section, value $3700. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 14280; Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—
$875, 2 per cent. monthly, 6 months, first trust deed on clear 280 acres San Luis Obispo county. Principals only. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., SEcured by partly furnished 5-room bungalow in good rental section of city, close-in, half block from car line and boulevard. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 88. A5516.

WANTED—$500, 1 OR 2 YEARS, WILL PAY 12 per cent. per annum, security trust deed on 20 acres, improved; 1½ miles from Perris, Riverside Co. Value $2000. 300 S. HOBART BLVD., Los Angeles. Home 567222.

WANTED—$25,000, 6 PER CENT., 3-STORY 80-room brick apartments, near 7th and Westlake, value $80,000. Income $400. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$5000 ON BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, 10-room home, corner lot 100x150, Santa Monica, value $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$2800 FOR $2700 MORTGAGE, 18 months to run, new 8-room residence property, value $5800. Corner lot Hollywood. Phone 14280. BDWY. 787.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000, NO COMMISsion, at 9 per cent., on a school land contract. Security is almost double loan. Address VH, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$800, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. ON NICE COTTAGE, GRIFFIN-AVE. CAR LINE. WORTH $2000. OWNER. BROADWAY 8288. 216 HAAS BUILDING. 60545.

$25,000 WANTED
On 40-acre Placentia orange grove. Valencias, etc. Shows $10,000 crop THIS YEAR. Appraised value $80,000. John M. Gates, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—$800, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., 2 per cent. bonus, first mortgage on two lots and store building, Main street, Palms, near Culver City; value $2000. Owner at 307 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A3248.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 30th st. near South Park. Value $3000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$15,000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on 280 acres highly improved land in Imperial Valley. Worth $45,000. All in growing crop. Address OWNER, 476 Olive st., El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—$4000, 7, GARDENA RANCH, 10 acres, A-1 pumping plant, good income; owner's home; worth $10,000. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$500, SECURED BY FIRST MORTgage, close in., Boyle Heights corner; pay 10 per cent. interest; no agents; principals only. Add. CL, box 537, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$12,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., owner's value $25,800; $10,500, 3 years, 7 per cent., valuation $25,000. Business property, gilt edge real estate security. Quick action necessary. R. MEY, Main 3625—F2208.

WANTED—$1300 ON GILT EDGE CLOSE-IN IMproved suburban, principals only; no commission. Address CL, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$14,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 160 acres, highly improved ranch property just off Long Beach blvd. Value not less than $40,000. 14280, BDWY. 787.

WANT $30,000, 6 PER CENT., GILT EDGE apartment, income $600, appraisement $75,000. No commission. A. C. LIEBENDORFER, 310 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—$6500 ON 41-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, near San Fernando. YOUNG, A1631, Main 5665.

WANTED—$2500 ON 10 ACRES SAN FERNANDO in pears, well improved, rabbit fenced, well worth $6000. 618 HAAS BLDG. Main 907. 62155.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $1500 AT 6, ON MY home, 462 W. 41ST ST., near Figueroa. Am manufacturer in L. A. No agents.

WANTED—WISH TO DISCOUNT $222.50, FIRST mortgage on a $1200 property. Address N, box 381, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., ON 2-STORY, 8-room house, south of Jefferson, near Main. value $5000. Address X, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4200 ON CORNER FLAT BUILDing, southwest. Also $12,500 on West Adams income. 73889. WEST 3687.

WANTED—$5500 ON FINE RESIDENCE, CLOSE in valuable Westlake location, value $12,500. 73889. WEST 3687.

WANTED—TO BORROW OF PRIVATE PARTY $3000 on Imperial land, value $8000. A. M. WESTON. Address N, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000, 6½ PER CENT., ON BUSIness property, valued $60,000, 2-story brick bldg. 12869, BDWY. 7825.

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS, ON 10 ACRES, bearing grove, Riverside. Address M, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200, 8 PER CENT., ON 2 LOTS with old 7-room house. Address X, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO SELL $900 TRUST DEED, 8 PER cent., for $825. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12869, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$5000 ON 180 ACRES, TOWN COrcoran, appraised at $16,000. Liberal interest. Add. W, box 597, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$5500 ON 25 ACRES IN BURBANK, improved with pumping plant, principals only. Add. W, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$15,000, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., close-in business corner; interest guaranteed. GEO. DOLAN, Main 756, 64641.

WANTED—HAVE A NUMBER OF RESPONSIBLE clients wanting money on good security. M. G. DUNN, 1111 Story Bldg. Main 6891. F6811.

WANTED—$500 AT 8 PER CENT., ON VACANT lot in Venice. N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 AT 6, TWO-STORY HOME AT 4106 S. FIGUEROA. No agents. F2135.

WANTED—$3000 ON MY HOME TO TAKE UP old loan, bonus. 880 W. 59TH PLACE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—TRUSTEE CO. BONDS, PAY 5 PER cent. Discount 20 per cent. for quick sale. Phone WEST 48 or 24148.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—SUBJECT:

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

Calumet Oil Company	$ .26½
Globe Grain & Milling	155.00
Mascot Copper Co.	1.35
Telluride M. & M. & D.	.07½
Trojan Oil Company	.06½
Union Home Tel. bond	32.50
Yellow Aster Mines	.45

WANTED.
Barney Copper Co.
Consolidated Realty.
Continental National Bank.
Craig Shipbuilding Co.
International Indemnity.
L. A. Dock & Term. bonds.
Western States Life Ins.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
10254. 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A FEW LIVE investors join me in going to Arizona, with the idea of buying stock in an exceptional copper property, that joins one of the largest copper producers in the State. The stock is soon to be listed on the New York Exchange, and personal friends interested in the company are urging me to join them. Am free to take any reliable mining engineer on the property for his opinion. The present price 50c per share is good until January 1 only. I have no personal gain in offering this opportunity to others, and will not pay any R.R. fares etc.; I am not a promoter, but know the class of men behind the company. If you want to take a chance on spending a few days, as well as your R.R. fare, get in touch with me not later than Wednesday, December 26. This is an invitation, nothing else. No brokers. Address W, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY—
206 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 513. A5953.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
We have orders to buy:
Empire Arizona, 50c.
Halo McLeod Oil.
Great Republic Life.
Mt. Gaines Gold Mining, offer.
Santa Maria Oilfields, Inc.
Western Casualty and Guaranty.
We have orders to sell:
Arizona Southwestern.
Mohave Annex Tungsten.
Molander Power.
San Gabriel River Imp., $5.00.
Savage Tire, bid.
Platino Mines Corp., bid.
Sampson Tire and Rubber, $4.75.
J. J. DORAN CO.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PROPOSITION OF merit and desire to incorporate, do not be afraid to do so under State "Blue Sky" Law. We specialize in this class of work. Address V, box 332, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANT A GOOD $500 BOND OF SOUTHERN California Portland Cement Co.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 223. 124 W. 4th st. 11313.

CAN USE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF LIBERTY Loan Bonds at par. If you have oversubscribed or are short in meeting your payments, can help you out. MR. A. J. CHARLES, 6846 Sunset blvd. Home 577285.

I WILL SELL 100 SHARES OF CROWN OIL AT 150. The stock is worth $1.75 and pays 2 per cent. a month. I sell because I need money. Address Y, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

STREET BONDS TO NET 8 PER CENT. THREE payments made. Guarantee fourth payment.
FRED G. SMITH,
Bdwy. 1720. 60463. 816 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE TAX EXEMPT bonds, yielding over 7 per cent., due in 1½ years. Certified as legal for banks and trusts. WM. G. TEO, 932 Security Bldg.

WILL TRADE STOCK IN SILVER AND LEAD mine, also some good Oatman gold stock for clear lot or diamonds. Address X, box 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY GOLD RANGE M. & M. CO. stock. Assessment paid. State number shares when answering. N, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA CLARA OIL, 5C; SILVER BELT MINing, 10c. WEAVER, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg. A2225.

FOR SALE—A FEW SHARES GLOBE GRAIN AND Milling Company stock. Address BOX 93A, Rivera, Cal., Route No. 1.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$2600 NOTE, DRAWING 7 PER cent. per annum, due in 4 months, both maker and payee financially strong; owner will give extra discount for immediate cash sale and guarantee payment. Address X, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHO WILL DISCOUNT NOTES taken for deferred life insurance premiums? Policies in force; have seven hundred now; more later. Insurance Agent, 336 TITLE INS. BLDG.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

FOR SALE—7 PER CENT. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS to NET better than 8 per cent. Good legal opinion and bonds well secured. Must move them quickly. Address DD, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—10 DOZEN 1-QUART MASON BALL fruit jars, 6-hole cook stove, 3-burner Quickmeal oil stove, kitchen cabinet, dining-room table, 2 smaller tables, Sanitary couches, 3 beds and springs, 200 pullets now laying, 100 1-year-old hens over moulting, 1 brooder house 12x24 feet, first-class building, can be moved at little cost; chicken coops and fencing, 1-ton Studebaker spring wagon, 1 Eagle hay press, 1 pony, very cheap; mowing machine, hay rake; other small articles too numerous to mention. D. C. SNYDER, Burbank, Cal. Home Phone Red 84-X.

FOR SALE—27,000 FT. GOOD SECOND-HAND 1½-inch dipped pipe, 14c ft. 300 ft. good second-hand 2-inch soil pipe, 12c ft. Second-hand lavatories complete, $3.50. New cast iron enamel sinks, $4.50 up. Good cast iron second-hand enamel sinks, $2.25. New 4-inch stone sewer pipe, 8c ft. New enamel sink backs, 50c up. New low-down china toilet combination (slightly damaged), $15 each. New 4½-ft. and 5-ft. bath tubs. "Our own make," $26.50. Second-hand lead pipe traps wiped joint, good as new, $1.25. 600 lbs. good calking lead, 6c lb. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—$35 COMBINATION HOT WATER tank and heater, $15; $85 Clark Jewel 6-hole coal and wood range, hot water attachments, like new, $20; $26 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $35 lawn mower, $2.50; $40 side-oven Clark Detroit Jewel gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $17.50. 3628 S. VERMONT, West 4831.

FOR SALE—SALVAGE SALE OF BEST QUALITY HOUSE, FLOOR AND INSIDE WALL PAINT, $3.25 value for $1.50 a gal. Roof paint, 70c a gal. in 5-gal. cans. Sherwin-Williams bankrupt paint (no white or creams,) reg. $4 value, we sell for $2.50 per gal. Extension ladders, 10 and 12-ft. lengths, go at low price of 10c per foot. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—GOLD WRIST WATCH, GENT'S watch, gold lavalliere, Smith & Wesson 38, thirty square feet white fur for trimming. Take $5 for any. Also have leopard fur collar, jaguar skin, mounted deer head, auto bumper, trunk rack, hand Klaxon. SCHENCK, room 318, 430 S. Broadway. 10268, Broadway 55.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE AQUA MARINE STONE lavallier, $25; also 4 beautiful platinum diamond lavalliers, $35 to $100, worth double this price in any store, and several other diamonds guaranteed as represented or money refunded. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—TINWARE AT ABOUT ONE-FOURTH regular price. One lot of lip preserving kettles 5c each, worth 20c. 25c size for 10c. 30c size for 15c. Big assortment of other tinware at prices accordingly. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT STOCK OF WESTlake Home Art Shop, ribbons, laces, notions and needle art materials, everything reduced; many Xmas bargains, fixtures for sale. 556814. 716 WESTLAKE.

FOR SALE—
New lumber
$12 M up. See us.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh St.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RINGS, ONE CARAT, $165; 3 carats, $400; over 3-4, $85; beautiful diamond, platinum lavallieres, $35 to $100, worth double the price at retail stores; stickpins and dinner rings at less than wholesale price; also several diamonds, different sizes. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY: Lamp cord, 2½c ft. Concealed rosettes, 16c. Key sockets, 30c. Attachment plugs, 12c. Loom, 3½c ft. No. 14 W. P. wire, 1½c ft. Bankrupt stock of fine electric shades, 10c to 25c each. 6-inch R. I. balls, 30c. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—NEW 3-8-INCH, ¾-INCH AND 1½-inch Manila rope (slightly discolored,) 25c lb. Asbestos roofing, 1 ply, $1.50 per roll, 2-ply $1.75, and 3-ply $2.00, including nails and cement. Let us figure your building estimates. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE STEAM TABLE, 2 LARGE meat boxes, 3 fish boxes, Dayton meat slicers, $25; large restaurant ranges, computing scales, dish drier, electric piano, hand-carved sideboard, bakery showcases and ovens. ROBB & ROBERTS, 814-816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FANCY WHITE ROSE SEED POtatoes in lots of from 25 to 100 sack lots; these potatoes were planted July 20 to 25; therefore were ripe before frost. Price $250 per cwt., F.O.F. Duarte. H. VOSBURGH, Duarte, Cal. Phone Monrovia Blue 225.

FOR SALE—BRING US YOUR LIST OF SASH AND doors before you "rough in" your openings. WE can save you money on odd sizes that are Number 1 quality. Veneered front doors, $7.50 to $15, 75 per cent. of regular value. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—FOUR 8-FOOT LIGHT OAK WALL show cases, folding doors above and drawers below. Nearly new and less than one-half new price. A great bargain for you. These must be sold at once.
412 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcase, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEments in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—$70 U. S. STEEL, 6 PLATE RANGE with Kasaad economy oil-water burner, including 25 gal. hot water tank and 100 gal. oil tank and all attachments, only $45. CRONENWETT, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg. or Gold Hill, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—HAUSONS AUTOMATIC BARBER chair, complete, at H. & H. EMPORIUM, $15. 632 S. Main st., city.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS.
I HAVE OVER 1200 OVERCOATS.
The best overcoats at any price, but at prices within the reach of the shortest pocketbook. Come and look them over, you are welcome if you buy or not. Thousands of suits, some made by the best tailors in America. All must go at $4 to $15. $10 to $12.50 will buy a suit or overcoat, practically new, worth three or four times the price asked new. Every garment has been steam cleaned and are as clean as new. We must get rid of our overcoats, so buy now and save big money. At the ladies' department we have beautiful furs, evening and street dresses, tailored suits by the hundred, skirts, shoes and hats, practically at your own price, located at 204 W. 8TH ST. Men's four stores, 218 W. 1st and 111 E. 7th st. Main stores, 803½ and 807 S. SPRING. Be sure its Cohen's, who positively guarantees everything he sells. Established 10 years. Mail orders welcomed.
P. S.—Since writing the above advertisement I have bought 54 new suits at auction sale. If I don't save you from $7.50 to $12.50 on every suit, bring it back, get the money you paid and will give you an extra $1 for your trouble. These suits, $12.50 to $17.50.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS AND CREDIT FILES.
Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.
C. U. WHIFFEN, Agent,
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street.
Phones: Sunset Main 4444; Home F3854.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
200,000 feet good second-hand lumber, 15,000 sq. ft. corrugated galvanized iron, 500,000 brick, all kinds of building materials. Also a lot of wooden tanks, 1000 to 3000-gal. capacity. One 50-h.p. boiler, one 85-h.p. boiler, one Fairbanks-Morse 6-h.p. gas engine; one 75-h.p. steam engine; one 15-h.p. steam engine, all in good condition. Also all kinds of pipe, wire rope and Manila rope. Located at Ramona Winery, Ramona, Cal., on Pomona Blvd. For further information call A. LEVIN, 524 Mission Road. Phones, Boyle 126, 41813.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—

$1 kind, that made us famous	25c
Imported oatmeal	10c
Washable varnish paper	20c
36-inch window shades	40c
Inlaid linoleum	89c
Gallon best house paint	$2.50
Solar mixed paints	$1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth	20c
76-inch burlap	50c

ALBERT L. WALTER,
627 S. Spring st. Home F1655, Bdwy. 98.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.
Small total adder, $20; large register with penny keys, ring to $29.99, for only $50; National register, check, tape, initials, special keys, the $325 kind for only $130; large stock and variety of registers with penny keys; slightly used; just like new, easy terms. Guaranteed 2 years. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 408 S. Los Angeles St. Main 4056.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER,
out January 1, 1918, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunities to exploit their wares. Prepaid rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close December 24, 1917. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
BILL SUNDAY TABERNACLE WRECKED. The following material for sale at 12th and Grand in amounts to suit purchaser. Almost new lumber and roofing cheap.
100,00 ft. 1x8 ship lap.
60,000 ft. 2x8 R.O.P.
25,000 ft. 2x6 R.O.P.
15,000 ft. 6x6 R.O.P.
10,000 ft 2x3 and 2x4 R.O.P.
75,000 ft. good roofing paper.
See salesmen on the ground at 12TH AND GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
1 Tabasko water heater.
1 small furnace.
1 large furnace.
Hot water tanks.
Wood and coal stoves, gas ranges, all kinds pipe, everything in the line of iron. We buy, sell and exchange.
CAL. IRON AND METAL CO.,
527 E. 8th st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 201 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—
Will you give us a chance to demonstrate that we are the lowest-priced lumber yard and give better values than any other yard in the city? We build garages from $33 up. Drop in and see our samples. We wreck your old buildings and pay you cash for them. A full line of new lumber at old prices.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh St.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FLOOR SHOW cases, 8 feet long, for $19. Cost new $45. This is a snap. We have most any style show case you are looking for. You can save big money by buying second-hand show cases from us. If you can use slightly used and second-hand show cases, store, office and restaurant. Get our prices before you buy.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—1000 ROLLS SECOND-HAND ROOFING in good shape, 50c roll. Painted tin shingles, $1.50 per 100; new galvanized corrugated iron, $10 per square; 50-gal. galvanized oil tanks, second-hand, $4 each. 80 rod rolls heavy barb wire, $4.65 roll. Second-hand barn door track, 5c per ft. No. 14 W. P. Electric wire, 1½c ft. Bankrupt stock house paints, $1.50 and $1.75 gal. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—XMAS BARGAINS.
Monday only. $7.50 Axminster rugs, $2.69; beautiful glass-bottom trays, mahogany and circassian, up to $5.50, all to go at $1.95; red $2.50 wheelbarrows, $1.19; toy wagons, red painted, cost $2, for 85c; handsome leather rocker, loose cushion, massive, $45 value, $24.75. LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. Broadway, between 8th and 9th.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR ATTACHMENT, COLUMBIA seeder and 29 lbs. turnip seed; Globe purple top, sale or exchange for barley seed. R. COURTNEY, Lincoln ave., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—1-CARAT FINE WHITE DIAMOND solitaire ring, $175; also ¾ perfect, $120; ½ carat, $70, perfect stone; fancy diamond ring, 28 diamonds, set in platinum, $100. Beautiful gifts for Christmas. 900 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th and Broadway. Open today.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, LONG BLACK VELvet coat, broad tail, fur trimmed. Violet silk and lace, fur trimmed evening dress. Small seal and ermine stole and muff, all in good condition. 54444.

FOR SALE—$500 WATCH, WITH CHIMES, $150. $10,000 auto, mechanically perfect, $1200. Diamond and emerald stick pin, $400. Diamond charm, $200.
PHONE 599721.

FOR SALE—BOAT, $175, 5-H.P. HEAVY-DUTY gas engine; good as new, cost $495; hull 24 ft., good condition; will sell engine separately, can be seen at Naples, Los Angeles county, or address WILSON, box 528, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—FEW PRICES' ENGINES, TO CLOSE them out, 1½, $23.50; 2-H.P., $25; another, $32.50; 5-H.P., $48; 8-H.P., $115; 25-H.P., $250. Also pumps, windmills, tanks, sundries. DEMMITT, office, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES OF ALL KINDS. LARGest stock of second-hand store fixtures in the city. All bargains. Call and be convinced. 216 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH WALNUTS. HAVE A large quantity of fresh, new nuts at 16c, 18c and 20c per pound. Also shelled walnuts reasonable. 301 N. ELECTRIC AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MIXER WITH 5-H.P. gas engine, ½ sack capacity, good order, snap for quick sale. Ask for MR. FAULKNER, Union Lime Co., 1000 Atlantic st. Main 64.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S" ASPHALTUM ROOF paints for shingle and paper roofs, 40c gallon. "SCOTT," Paint Manufacturer, [illegible] 24695.

FOR SALE—2 3-LIGHT BRASS ELECTRIC FIXtures, good condition. GARNIER, 415 Investment Bldg. F2286, Bdwy. 2697.

FOR SALE—2 8-FOOT FLOOR SHOWCASES, 1 8-foot hardware case, cheap, at H. & H. EMPORIUM, 632 S. Main st., L. A.

FOR SALE—XMAS FERNS, POTTED FLOWERING plants. Nursery open today. HILLCREST NURSERY CO., corner Ardmore and W. 11th sts. West 11th car. 73308.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN GOOD SECONDhand lumber, sash doors and plumbing. See MAX WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—14-INCH EMERSON FAN, GOOD AS new, cost $18; will take $13, latest model. Address M, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE METAL MEAT RACK, JUST the thing for small market or grocery. Cost $22.50, our price $10; snap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOAT OR chickens. Vernis Martin bed, spring and mattress, and child's bed. 621 WEST 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—CLEAN LARGE CALIFORNIA BLACK walnuts, very cheap. 1430 DANA ST. 74633. Call mornings.

FOR SALE — 140 TANKS, 40 WINDMILLS, pumps, ranch tools, engines, cheapest yet. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC DRIVEN CARBONATING machine, in good condition. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 506 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DRESSED DOLL, MANY things suitable for Xmas. New, cheap today. 722 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COUPE, WITH new batteries, genuine snap at $350. Telephone Sunday, WEST 4823.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-WHEELED WICKER PUSH cart, a bargain, originally $10, will sell for $5. Like new. 1655 SIXTH AVE.

FOR SALE—426 GERMAN SOLDIERS WITH helmets, 25c each, $1 dozen, (3-sheet posters) for ornament or target practice. 636 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—MARTIN GUITAR, ORIGINAL COST $125, and a Gibson mandolin, cost $110. Will sell them cheap. M. GARLIN, 118 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SET OF WHITE FOX FURS, CHEAP. Call mornings, PHONE 75279.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR EXchange, choice (clear) lot, 100x150, Santa Monica, with small, cozy bungalow, fine garage, large walnut and other trees. 1211 FOURTH ST. Excellent location for modern bungalow, flats or apartments, that will bring good yearly rentals. Want L. A. residence for home. Can add $1500 cash. Make your own appraisement, then see R. VERCH (owner,) 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — DIAMOND BARGAINS; SAVE money, buy direct from diamond merchant. Hundreds of diamond rings, $25 to $3500; all sizes to 7 carats. You take no chances buying from a reliable dealer. A small deposit will secure any purchase until Xmas. CLARK, THE DIAMOND MERCHANT, 704 S. Broadway, Lankershim Hotel. 20 YEARS IN THE DIAMOND BUSINESS.

FOR SALE—FOR SLIGHTLY USED AND SECond-hand show cases, shelvings, counters, tables, wall cases, refrigerators, meat blocks, cheese cutters, safes, flat and roll-top desks, metal window display fixtures, bust forms and store, office and restaurant fixtures of all kinds go to WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—YOU PERHAPS HAVE PUT OFF buying your nursery stock until you actually had to plant, but are your plans all as they should be? Maybe the farm and tractor section can help you with some of its valuable suggestions on planting. Have you seen this interesting section? It is in today's paper—a separate section by itself. By consulting its columns you will be rewarded and pleased. Read it today.

FOR SALE—
Let us show you our sample garages, built complete on your lot for $33 up, according to size and style. We will show you the biggest value for your money in the city.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh St.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, 50C ROLL; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; none better made; direct from factory; Leak Proof Rubber Roof Paint, 40c gallon, for shingles and paper; roofs repaired.
ANGELUS ROOFING CO.,
Bdwy. 5401. 768 S. San Pedro St. F1361.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED GENT'S NAVY blue serge suit, straight front, single breasted, with extra trousers, same material, size 38-40, cost $55, some one's bargain at $22.50. Call 1846 S. FIGEUROA, 2 to 6 p.m., today or Monday evening.

FOR SALE—$40 PEDESTAL LAVATORY, EXTRA fine one, fixtures, one hand drill press and set of bits, pipe vise, all kinds of tools, rope, glass petitions for two rooms, doors, everything complete, mahogany counter, tops and all kinds of tables for store and work shop. 343 S. HILL. Phone F3528.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 1½ CARATS, $63; ½ carat, blu-ewhite, $30; diamond cluster, two-carat, $71; automobile, touring, 1917, fine shape, $81; 37x5 Silvertown cord tire, $8; 34x4, $5; 32x3½, $4. Call Sunday, 2414 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS, GENTLEMAN'S smoking jacket, right new and very classy, also fine new tan genuine leather gentleman's traveling bag, each at half price. Fine Christmas presents. Phone evenings and mornings. WILSHIRE 3001.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS COMPLETE or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used, at very low price. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—10,000 FT. 3-IN. STANDARD PIPE, half price. Apply BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CLUSTER diamond ring in the city, cost $350, take $200. Fine Parker 12-gauge gun, ejector and leather case. Address X, box 532, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SOME GENUINE BARGAINS IN FLAT top office desks. Good oak desk at $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50 and up. Also Roll tops at very low prices.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.
Before buying BARGAIN DIAMONDS see me. I sell GOOD DIAMONDS for less, any size, as represented or money refunded; responsible and reliable. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
A5478. 205 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8098.

FOR SALE—THREE 6-FOOT PLATE TOP FLOOR show cases with plate glass shelves, cost new $48 each. Will sell for $20 each, in good condition.
412 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES, CANdy and lunch business, large gas range, chairs, tables, cash register, glass jars, show cases, etc. Whole or part, cheap for cash. For information call 210 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES OF ALL MAKES AND sizes, in good condition, only 30c on the $1. We have displaced them with electricity. Room 112, 120 E. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND EAR-RINGS, OVER ONE-fourth carat each, also new mataphone with instructions, cost $12.50, $6. Eastman kodak, new, $5. Will exchange. HOLLYWOOD 3971.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND HORSEshoe pin, 21 perfect stones set in platinum. Sacrifice for $85 cash. 509 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 15278.

FOR SALE—AT WHOLESALE PRICE, MATHEWS Blue Label paint $1.75 gallon, white $1.85, roof paper 95c, $1.25 roof coating 50c, enamel $2.25. LIVINGSTON, 827 S. Main, Pico 1545.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE SWISS music box with 68, 18 records. Hamilton-Beach vibrator, large size. What have you? 833 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER OUTFIT, COMPLETE, including refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counter, meat racks, tools, etc. $250, installed. Liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—GENUINE FRENCH BINOCULAR field glass, like new, 12-gauge new Ithica hammerless double barrel shotgun, at a bargain. Call till 6 p.m. today. 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE — 50 WINDMILLS, 150 TANKS, pumps, engines, ranch tools, 50 automatic chicken feeders. Prices never raised. Guaranteed. Office. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—16-GAUGE NEW L. C. SMITH HAMmerless double barrel shotgun, 12-gauge Winchester pump gun, at a bargain. Call today till 6 p.m. 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS A LARGE COLLECTION of rare coins and wishes to sell them. I need money very badly. ED KEEN, South 5620, 1808 West 41st st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PIANO, FIRST-CLASS CONdition, value $450; take clear lot, Los Angeles or vicinity; write full description to ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR SALE—ONE FRENCH PLATE MIRROR 5X 10 feet, in frame, cost new $80; will take $40. A bargain for some one.
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—STAGE COSTUMES, 2 BIG TRUNKS, full of man's stage costumes, handsomely trimmed, in good condition. Call and see them and make an offer. A2978.

FOR SALE—12 DOZ. ½-GALLON JARS AND CANS of clingstone peaches, put up at home; sweet, 50c each, $5.50 per doz. 134 S. MAIN. Phone Broadway 4780.

FOR SALE—TEN CORDS GUM WOOD, LOCATED 2 miles south of Inglewood. Call at SADLER'S FEED STORE, Hawthorne, or phone Inglewood 16-R-5.

FOR SALE—LADIES, CALL AT SEYMORE'S RUMmage store for bargains in stylish used clothing; also shoes, clean goods and courteous treatment. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — BARBERS, ATTENTION! SPECIAL price and liberal terms are made now on furniture. Large stock new and second-hand. KIRCHNER, 130 North Main.

FOR SALE—PARTY GOING INTO MOURNING will sell elegant mole skin and ermine cap and muff, cost $700, 2 weeks ago. Will take $300. PHONE 25001.

WANTED—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, PIPing, ranch tools. Pay cash. Call, write, DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. Broadway 1084—15191.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE SILVER SWORDS, COlonial mirrors, paintings, Boston puppies, canaries, cats. Temple car. 865 PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES, COUNTER, SHELVES, coffee grinder, cheese cutter. F. GOLDSCHMIDT, 1525 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SHEFFIELD COFFEE AND TEA service, china, various articles. Leaving for east. No dealers. PHONE 55085.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN APPLES FOR COOKING, very good but of good quality, 50 lbs. for $1. 1206 W. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EARDROPS CORAL CAmeo set with pearls, rare old setting; will sacrifice. Will separate for lavalliere. PHONE 3831 Whittier.

FOR SALE — GORGEOUS NEW LYNX SET; gorgeous styles, sacrifice, $20; left by actress. Call Room 76, 709-709½ S. BROADWAY, upstairs.

FOR SALE—19 JEWEL 16-SIZE B. W. RAYmond Elgin watch, absolutely new, cheap. Address X, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FINE WHITE HANDLE carver and fork; want 2 good setting hens. 1486 W. 48TH, 290139.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN THE BRENTwood Country Club, at reduction. Address X, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS WOOD, $18 CORD DElivered in Los Angeles. W. M. KNAPP, 5517 S. Figueroa. Vermont 96.

FOR SALE—ONE HAND AND ONE POWER EXtractor, cheap if taken at once. 1311 NEWTON ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE SERGE OVERCOAT, WORN once. 305 KERCHOFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5 RAZOR, $1.50 STRAP, $2.50 little stove with cooking utensils, burns alcohol, $2. VERMONT 4837.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc. $1. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OAK FOLDING BED WITH MIRROR and wardrobe, sell cheap; no dealer. ACACIA HOTEL, 708 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—500-GALLON, 3-16 STEEL RIVETED oil water tank, cheap, also wagon if wanted. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—OLD LADY'S NEW BLACK SILK loose coat, electric heater and small size shoes. 52369.

FOR SALE—ELABORATE BLACK SATIN DINner gown, bust 38. Never been worn. 4215 BERNICE AVE.

FOR SALE—JOB PRESS 8X12, CABINET, WITH 65 fonts of type, 1-4 h.p. motor. 336 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$200 COMBINATION COAL, WOOD and gas range, like new, $35; $85, 6-burner Clark Jewel gas range, suitable for hotel or restaurant, $35; $75, baker's portable gas oven, $25; $200 French range, 7-foot, with oil burner, hot water attachments, like new, $40; 62-gallon hot water tank, $15; $15 child's crib, $5; cast iron coal and wood heating stove, $3.50; $5 lawn mower, $2.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly. $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—A LARGE SHEET IRON TROUGH tank, previously used for testing boat models. 30 feet long, 5 feet wide, 3½ feet deep, in two sections. Cost $375. Will sacrifice. At TRIANGLE GARAGE, Wilshire 4908.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED CASES 8 AND 16-oz. bottles, in fiber shipping cases. Will sell for less than factory price. All new. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHEET MUSIC, A SPLENDID ASsortment, standard and popular pieces. Used for pictures. Exceptional bargain. Call 8 to 12 a.m. at 1619 GEORGIA, or phone 22262.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER DIRECT FROM factory, best grade, closing out sacrifice bargains. 2-ply remnants, 50c per roll. Asphaltum roofing paint, 5 gallons, $2. Convince yourself. 2903 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—$275, NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISter, take $150 cash, has credit system. Owner, MR. BARRY, 63247.

FOR SALE—FRENCH WILTON VELVET RUG, 9x 12, unused, solid gold gent's watch, 12 size, open face; lady's Waltham gold watch. G6853.

FOR SALE—LADIES' DIAMOND RING, COST $46, sell $20. Taken in on dental work. Call at DENTAL OFFICE, room 403, Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW $45 TAILOR-MADE SUIT, BLUE serge, size 38; sell for half. Call today. 1315½ E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—5 DOZEN FOLDING CHAIRS, $9 A dozen; half price of new. LIBERTY THEATER, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO NO. 6 PITTSBURGH WATER heaters. Good condition. Bargain. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR SALE—3 FRENCH MIRRORS, 4 FT BY 5 ft., beveled, with frames and stand, complete. See this snap. 3733 S. HALLDALE. 77200.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs; physician's, hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES. ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-320 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—HEATS YOUR HOUSE FOR 3C PER HOUR. THE ONLY FURNACE OIL BURNER. No soot, no smoke, demonstration. 530 S. Hill. CAMPBELL FURNACE CO., Bdwy. 4404, F6419.

FOR SALE—ONION SETS, 1 CENT A POUND, slightly damaged, but will grow; gardeners and farmers, this is your chance. Phone Main 4545 or 60875, SIXTH ST. MARKET.

FOR SALE—PLAIN, HEAVY SILVER CHAFING dish, unused, cost $25, for $10; give Sunset phone. Address V, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY FOR A NEW CASH REGister when we can furnish you with a real bargain in second-hand, good as new? 216 EAST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOLD BROOCH, LARGE, W.C.T.U. letters, 20 pearls; handsome oriental table cover, suitable presents. Address W, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET KERR'S CYCLOpedic Codes of California, annotated, 9 volumes; good as new, $35. 814 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRIZZLY BEAR SKIN, just from Alaska; also elegant goatskin auto robe; will sacrifice as I need money. 1404 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S TAILOR-MADE SUIT, never worn. Beautiful dark color. Size about 47. Bargain. Leave address or phone number. Address X, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES STANDING EUCALYPTUS timber for stovewood; bids received by C. H. HAMILTON, 690 E. California st. Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 690.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MIXER, CAPACITY 10 yards per hour, 2 oil heaters, one notary seal, 1 Ancona rooster, 10 lbs. iceberg lettuce seed. At 250 EAST 68TH ST.

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONED VIOLIN WITH BOW and case, complete outfit, for $15; also Iver-Johnson shotgun, $6. 1501 S. GRAND AVE. Pico 1924.

FOR SALE—15 BUNCHES OF USED SHINGLES, in good condition, very cheap. 1520 THIRD AVE. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—SAFE CABINET COMPANY'S FIREproof safe and filing cabinet combined, worth $300. Almost new, make offer. 210 WRIGHT & CALLENDER. F6049.

FOR SALE—WATCHMAKER'S TOOLS, COMPLETE, including bench, worth over $200, for $75. Call at 217 W. 50TH PLACE, half block east of Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL DIAMOND RINGS, DIFferent sizes. Also other jewelry, all very cheap to clean up before Christmas. Call Monday at 300 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5792.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MAN'S FINE ENGlish dress suit, 36; 9 vests; small Elgin watch; Buff Orpington cock. Sunday. 3514 E. 6TH ST. Boyle 3074.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL RACCOON FUR neckpiece, made in the very latest fashion. Phone Broadway 81. Call 1064 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CANADIAN MINK STOLE and muff, bargain for cash; will make a beautiful Christmas gift. PHONE 31584.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFES, ONE SMALL, one medium size, cash bargains. 910 MIDWAY PLACE. Rear 910 Olive.

FOR SALE—200 LBS. SPLIT LIMA BEANS, ONLY 6c lb., good as whole beans. Address X, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BOAT, 20-FT. GASOLINE LAUNCH, sacrifice this week for $50. Address WILSON, box 528, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING WORTH $125 FOR $65 cash, $70 terms. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TORN $10 BILL FOR $3. 1917 CITY directory, $2. Fine Santa Claus suit (rent) $2. Silver toilet set, $5, etc. 636 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—SAFES, SOLE DEALERS HALL'S standard safes, new and used; terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 2?? S. Hill.

FOR SALE—DRESSER, ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP, sanitary couch, etc., good for a porch. 1471 E. 42ND ST. Rear.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS, GROcers, etc., see manufacturers. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. Watts car.

FOR SALE—INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT, FOLDing chairs for rent. I also rent complete banquet outfits. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND-HAND prices, basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE — PIANO AND FOUR LEATHER pieces at your own price, leaving city next week. 1325 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES AND VAULTS, GOOD as new. Prices right. U. R. ELLIS CO., 2124 S. Main. 23550.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANYTHING of value, 300 vending machines. E. NUTT, 29 Surf Line Place, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — BLUE WHITE PERFECT DIAmond set in platinum, and onyx, at a bargain. 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE — MEDICAL BATTERY, METAL handles and sponges, $10. Fine case and 2 batteries. 59548.

FOR SALE—IDEAL TOY, 6-ROOM 2-STORY $25 doll house, fully furnished, $12; also 2 handsome dressed dolls and beds, blackboard, croquet set, etc. 73811.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND 60 RECords, large horn, $10. 59548.

FOR SALE—$12, REMINGTON TYPEWRITER NO. 7, good order, large colonial rug, delft blue, dark border, never used, $10. 1408 LOS ANGELES ST. 20854.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BY PRIVATE PARTY, BOX couch, Martin guitar, arranged for steel, a boy's toy racer, Victor vapor gas heater, cheap. 508380.

FOR SALE—WE QUIT, $1500 STOCK PAINTS, varnishes and roofing paper to be sacrificed. 827 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SET OF SEAL AND FITCH FURS, worn only few times. WEST 6270.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN, $15. Address 304 S. L. A. ST. Phone Main 453.

FOR SALE — CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, $4.50 ton, delivered. WILSHIRE 1078.

FOR SALE—CHINESE RUG, 13x9, A BEAUTY, NO dealers. 805 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-GAL. GASOLINE PUMP, AT a bargain. WILSHIRE OIL CO., 27th and Santa Fe R. R. track.

FOR SALE—HAND EMBROIDERED BABY DRESS, and petticoat, cheap. Call 53306.

FOR SALE—SMALL ELECTRIC MOTOR, WITH emery wheel and cord. $10. 873½ W. 47TH.

FOR SALE—MY NEW $50 MAHOGANY VICTROla for $40. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BABY'S GO-CART, GOOD CONDItion, $2. 844 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—FRESH YARD EGGS. 6317 ESTRELLA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OLD LUMBER, 2x4 IN., 1x12 IN., 2x12 in. 3311 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE FOX FUR SET, 270 E. 28TH ST., at a sacrifice.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SEAL NECK PIECE, AT A sacrifice, never worn, beautiful Christmas gift. WILSHIRE 5528.

FOR SALE—LUMBER AND CHICKEN WIRE, cheap. 361 W. 60TH ST. Vermont 2009.

FOR SALE—$150, COST $400, FINE NEW BILliard table, all complete. 65888.

FOR SALE—GIFTS, FINEST CUT GLASSES, ALL new, less than factory price. 215 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—BOY'S OVERCOAT. VERMONT 4764.

FOR SALE—

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE USED only 3 months. 925½ BLAINE ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—BARKER'S—BARKER'S—BARKER'S—
BARKER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
UNDER BARKER BROS. STORE,
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT USED FURNITURE ON ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST.
ARTICLES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW FURNITURE AND SOLD SAME DAY.

Steel Range: Wood and coal, 6-hole top and water-back. Large bake-oven and warm-oven. This is one of those quick-selling bargains $18.75

Cast Stove: Wood and coal. 6-hole top; large bake-oven; water back; fine condition; cheap $18.50

Majestic Combination, Gas, Wood and Coal; range well worth $130 new. First-class order $33.50

DON'T WORRY ABOUT A STOVE.
WE HAVE GAS RANGES, GAS HEATERS, OIL STOVES, OVENS AND ANYTHING WANTED IN STOVES AT LITTLE PRICES IN THIS EVER-CHANGING STOCK.

Tea Wagons; Mahogany finish. Practical gift; to close out at little price. Each....$2.50

MANY BARGAINS IN HIGH GRADE LIBRARY TABLES.
MAHOGANY, FUMED AND WEATHERED OAK AND ANTIQUE KENILWORTH FINISHES. MANY GOOD AS NEW AND CHEAP.

Globe-Wernicke Bookcases. Also other standard styles; 4 book units, top and base—cases all complete as above....$15.75

Typewriter Desk; Fold-top; light oak, sanitary style; late design and just like new..$23.50

Black Leather Tufted Couch; a $45 value...$15.00

Black Leather Overstuffed Rocker; to match above couch. An extra big value........$18.50

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN GENUINE LEATHER COUCHES, CHAIRS & ROCKERS.

Ladies' Desk; Fumed Oak; good style. Special $7.50

Golden Oak Round Dining Tables; Pedestal styles, some as low as....$11.50

Mahogany Colonial Style Chiffoniers. Just as good as new; $32 and $32.50 values..$16.50

CENTER TABLES: WIDE CHOICE AS LOW AS $1.15.

China Closet; Fumed Oak; Curved end glasses. Beaded glass in doors. Special price $14.75

Another Notable Sideboard Bargain; Solid Oak construction; large mirror; lots of drawer room $9.75

Birdseye Maple Chiffonier; large beveled mirror; latest style; $30 value. For quick clearance $15.00

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW REPRESENTATIVE VALUES.
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS COMING IN ALL THE TIME AND GOING OUT AT LITTLE PRICES THE SAME DAY.
BARKER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT,
UNDER BARKER BROS. BIG FURNITURE STORE
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

AT 60 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

ALL LEATHER AND TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS.

40 PATTERNS.

ALL LADIES' DESK AND MUSIC CABINETS, 35 PATTERNS.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME.

NETTLETON,
923-925 SO. GRAND.

FOR SALE—THE ELEGANT FURNISHINGS OF 11 rooms, consisting of Reedcraft breakfast table and chairs, Stickley fumed oak dining-room suite, solid mahogany rocker and chairs, massive genuine Reedcraft rockers, chairs, center table, desk, mirror, tabouret and fern pedestals, fumed oak leather auto seat rockers and chairs, White sewing machine, just like new; French Wilton, Wilton, body brussels and Axminster rugs, mahogany, Circassian, walnut, old ivory dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, lady's writing desk, bedsteads, massive brass bed, Vernis Martin, old ivory beds, steel springs, floss and felt mattresses, Eiler's orchestral upright grand player piano, cost $750. Spot cash will get it at sacrifice. Victrola, massive Circassian walnut over stuffed davenport, lace curtains, Eclipse side-oven gas range, set of dishes, Bavarian china; also other dishes, oil and air tight heaters, basket grates, etc. Call after Sunday. 2633 ELLENDALE PLACE. 22288.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN USED FURNITURE, rugs and gas ranges, extra large white enameled dresser, $12.50. Beauty iron beds, $2.50 and up; solid oak round extension table, 45-inch top, $7.50; box couch, $6; Stickley finish leather upholstered rocker, $4.50; eight-burner Reliable gas range, has oven; eight-broiler, like new, $8.50; Acorn coal and wood range, only used one year, has oil burner attachment, cost $55 complete, will sacrifice for $15. Davenport, folding bed with desk and book case, combined the right thing for small rooms, would trade it for iron or brass bed or $15 cash. Get in line with the rest of them and save your money. Here is your chance. Come to 710 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE!
These are sure winners.
$45, beautiful Acorn elevated side oven gas range and connected, $19.50.
Large satin finish, fine brass bed, 1½-inch fillers, beauty, new felt mattress, steel springs. Here is $50 outfit $24.75.
$35 rubber tired invalid wheel chair for $16.50.
Large roll seat, quartered oak arm rocker $4.95.
NOTE LOCATION.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY. Bet. 8th and 9th, opp. Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—EASY TO COST, FURNISHINGS FINE home, splendid condition; select what you want or all, 10 handsome Anglo-Persian Whitall Wilton and Axminster rugs, Wilton hall runner, several small ones, birdseye maple and solid oak dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, elegant brass beds, white steel beds, steel springs, library table, genuine all leather upholstered seat rockers, fumed oak library table, etc.; cheaper rugs, mahogany dresser, gas ranges and heaters. 3570 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712. Anyone with cash welcome. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

FOR SALE—$35 SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $15; $30 high-oven gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $12.50; $40 6-hole coal and wood range, also water coil, $17.50; $65 Quickmeal gasoline range, enameled doors, brand new, $12.50; $16 3-burner Perfection oil stove, $7.50; $5 Perfection smokeless oil heater, $2; 62-gallon hot water tank, $15. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—AT LEVY'S BIG STORE.
Victor phonograph, oak finish, complete with horn and records, sacrifice only $9.50. Nickeled finish, instantaneous water heater, good condition, $6.95. Beautiful white enameled crib, with sides and new mattress $5.75. "White" sewing machine, just like new, only $6.50. Quartered fumed oak round dining table, pedestal, 48-inch top, 10-foot extension, cost $100, our price $49.50.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th, opp. Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE REGARDLESS OF price my furniture, including massive fumed oak dining set, library table, leather and auto seat rockers, elegant Anglo-Persian rugs, oak dresser and chiffonier, high grade mattresses, cheaper rugs, enameled beds, Singer drophead sewing machine, etc. This is a rare opportunity to buy high grade furniture at a big saving. 1404 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, rugs, etc., at private sale. 1493 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—BALANCE OF MY BEAUTIFUL FURniture, oriental, Axminster and Brussels rugs, old ivory and white enameled dresser, leather seat chairs, settee to match, bric-a-brac and other goods. Sunday and everyday until sold. No dealers. 3453 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
FURNITURE.
See us first; rugs, all kinds and sizes carpets and runners; dressers, beds, dining sets, rockers, etc.; davenports, parlor sets, kitchen utensils, linoleum; everything for the home. Slightly used. 142-144 N. SPRING.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGE, $12; 4-HOLE COOK stove, $7.50; gas stoves, $5.50 to $50; wood and coal heaters, air tight, $1; Perfection heaters, $1.50 to $4; 2-burner Blue Flame stoves, $3. We carry the largest line of stoves and ranges in town. ROBB & ROBERTS, 814-816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WIDOW IN DISTRESS MUST SACRIfice high-grade furnishings of lovely private house; the 7-room house in garage can be rented for $25 per month; private parties please investigate. Address NM, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—BY PIECE, OR ALL, AT SACRIFICE, library table, rockers, sewing machine, rugs, dining set, mattresses, brass and iron beds, curious post beds, gas range, etc. 825 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS HIGH-GRADE FURNIture for sale at a bargain. Will sell cheap. Call Sunday. 533 W. 52ND PLACE. Terms to reliable party.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL 7-room home; perfect condition; will sacrifice on account of family going to war. 2029 W. 24TH ST. Phone 71703.

FOR SALE—STOVES! WE CARRY THE LARGEST line of second-hand stoves in town; wood, coal stoves, $5; gas stoves, $5.50; steel ranges, new, $25. See us for bargains. ROBB & ROBERTS, 814 S. Main.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE HEATING FURNACE and large pipes, $75; cannot be duplicated for $200. Phone West 43 or 24148. Address 3116 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—OLD MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNIture, rugs, furniture for 5-room house. 104 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale. Moving away.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IVORY DRESSER, ALmost new, cost $65, sacrifice $30.00. CALL 25001.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL FURNIture of 5-room modern house for $225, rent for house with garage $13, quick action. 1503 EAST 47TH.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE. 1149 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—WATCH YOUR STEP!
Where you can pick 'em up like this. $40 handsome tapestry upholstered "Morris" rocker, G. O. Fine disappearing foot rest, $14.50.
9x12 velvet rugs, genuine $35 values, brand new at $19.85.
Oval glass front, china cabinet, very handsome thing, genuine mahogany, worth $85, only $29.75.
Fine mahogany, what not, real antique, $7.50.
Don't forget when you want to save.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. Broadway.
Between 8th and 9th, opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—RARE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION of choice antiques, including fine old mahogany davenport, beautifully upholstered, wonderful old colonial dining-room table, Boston rocker and foot stool; Heppelwhite and Maryland chairs; old knitted bedspread, etc. Fine mahogany library table, Louis XVI parlor set, large Florentine mirror, bookcases, set of encyclopedia, Italian statuary, bronzes, paintings, tapestries, hand-carved settee, embroidered screen, portieres, draperies, bric-a-brac and articles too numerous to mention. 2600 7TH AVE. 73339.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LEAVING CITY, MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY, EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIX LEATHER-SEAT DINING CHAIRS, ONE ARM CHAIR, WHEELER & WILSON DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE, TWO FINE RUGS, AND ONE REFRIGERATOR. EVERYTHING IN PRIME CONDITION AND WILL SELL RIGHT. 2717 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD BED TO sleep in get interested in this: 50 Simmons steel beds, white ivory or Vernis Martin, all sizes, also coil and diamond fabric springs, felt and silk floss mattresses, on sale very cheap. Treat yourself to a splendid Christmas gift; to make this easy for you we will take your old furniture in trade. Call after Sunday to 1228 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—$45 DAVENPORT COUCH, JUST like new, $22.50; $38 genuine leather rocker, $17.75; sanitary couch, $1.95; brand new mattresses, felt, rolled edge, $5.75; 10-year guaranteed diamond link springs, $2.95; solid oak dresser, French plate mirror, $6; solid oak extension table, $4.50. Call 817 W. SIXTH, between Flower and Figueroa. Bdwy. 8186.

FOR SALE—THE FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIful private home, 10 rooms, everything of the best; 3 months old; sacrifice by the piece; rugs, old ivory set, velvour and leather piece, glass top breakfast set. Call 2690 ELLENDALE PLACE, corner 29th st.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE 9x12 AND (8.3x10.6) Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, handsome brass and white enameled beds, dressers, dining and living-room, in fumed oak and leather. Acorn high-oven range, after 12. 2621 MAGNOLIA. West Adams car.

FOR SALE—$15, 30-GALLON GALVANIZED HOT water tank, year guarantee, $5.50; $26, 4-burner gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $8; $15 water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50. 3628 S. VERMONT. West 4831.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK AND LEATHER DINing and living-room sets, Anglo-Persian and Axminster rugs, brass beds, mahogany, birdseye maple and oak bedrooms, gas range and other furniture. 1120 W. 27TH. West 4084. 25855.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY COVERED COMBINAtion couch and bed, rug, typewriter and other office furniture. 312 FAY BLDG. A9265.

FOR SALE—NEW $10 GOLD PLATED GILLETTE safety shaving outfit, for sale or exchange for chickens or rabbits. Call WEST 5228 Monday or before noon today.

FOR SALE—I HAVE MAHOGANY DRESSER, chiffonier and bed, some class. Also Victrola with records and will sell it at a bargain. Call 1053 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1 DAVENPORT IN GOOD CONDItion. Call 5448 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood, near Western.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND POSSESSION OF 10-room house. 105 S. BUNKER HILL. Phone Main 5954.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK BUFFET, COST $80. at $27.50. 145 S. NORTON AVE. 590907.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, PIANO, VICTROLA, rugs, gas range and furnishings of 7-room bungalow. 4526 S. HOBART BLVD. 79556.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE. MUST SELL at once. Call 1020 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPANISH, ALL-LEATHER ROCKERS, etc. West 4973. 2824 WISCONSIN ST.

FOR SALE—100 LB. ICE BOX, PORCELAIN lined, excellent condition. Other articles. 73801.

FOR SALE — USED FURNITURE, BIG STOCK, rugs, stoves; free delivery. SINGER'S, 733 S. Main.

BILLIARD TABLES—
And Supplies.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN NEW and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

FOR SALE—LARGE COLLECTION OF STAMPS, big discount; call or send want list. F. E. HARWOOD, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597482.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for trade-in office furniture, basement specials, roll top, flat top desks, double pedestal F. W. desks, revolving and arm chairs. Bargains. We buy, sell and trade. Office chairs, desks, etc. L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st. A2055.

FOR SALE—NEED OFFICE FURNITURE?
1 high-grade all 1-4 oak 96-in. table....$35
1 72-inch 1-4 oak book-keeper's desk....$18
1 50-inch oak roll-top desk....$15
1 fine 1-4 oak revolving chair....$7.50
1 72-inch 1-4 oak book-keeper's desk....$15
Gunn sectional bookcases, per section....$3.50
All rebuilt and refinished.
Desk Exchange Dept., PIERCE DESK CO.,
F5198. 737 S. Main st. Main 2482.

FOR SALE—TO SAVE STORAGE, WILL SELL AT bargain, separately or together, the following: Beautiful mahogany roll-top desk; flat-top desks; coat rack, pedestal, oak directors' table, flat-top desk, typewriter desk, chairs, filing cabinet, map case, etc. Mostly good as new. No dealers. 1000 HAAS BLDG. Home Phone F2724.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for safes, cabinets, filing system. See our basement full of bargains in used goods.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
A2055. 848-850 S. Hill st. Main 2766.

FOR SALE — THE DESK EXCHANGE — THE greatest bargains in the city, used desks, chairs and tables; all sizes and styles. 609 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 6021.

THE F. & E. CHECK WRITER, ONLY VISIBLE writer, ten checks per minute; two years' guarantee. Agency, 335 UNION OIL BLDG. F5247. Salesmen wanted.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOUSE SAFES, VAULTS, fire and burglar proof, built to order. Call us up and get our prices. V. R. ELLIS CO., 2124 S. Main. 23550.

FOR SALE—SAFES, A FEW MORE BARGAINS in used safes this week. Some look nearly new, and we guarantee the quality of each one. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—45-INCH SANITARY ROLL TOP desk and chair, about half price. Some other office equipment. 1513 S. MAIN ST.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT prices complete office furniture equipment. Phone A2055 today. L. A. DESK CO.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT TOP OAK DESK, good as new, half price, 9 drawers each side. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 8825.

FOR SALE—3 FINE ROLL-TOP DESKS AND chairs; will sell all or separate, cheap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40,000 SHARES MINING stock, Oatman, Ariz., for office equipment. Address X, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY ROLL TOP AND flat top desks and chairs, closing out business. Call 1310 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—USED MODERN ROLL-TOP MAhogany desk and chair. A4705 mornings.

FOR SALE—8-DRAWER ROLL-TOP TYPEWRITER desk, in good condition. 444 W. 41ST ST. South 5300.

BEST VALUES IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE. DESK EXCHANGE, 737 S. Main st. Main 2482.

WANTED—SPELLMAN'S FOR OFFICE FURNITURE; buy or sell. Bdwy. 7782.

DANCE FOR "BEARS."

Proceeds of Big Military Ball Will Go to New Battalion's Mess Fund.

The last big military ball of the year will take place next Sunday evening, when the three companies of the recently-organized California "Bears" will stage a spectacular dance at Solomon's Penny Dance de Luxe. The entire gross receipts will go to the battalion's mess fund, as the hall, lights, music, printing and advertising have been donated by Fred H. Solomon.

The acting officers of the Los Angeles companies who are in charge of the affair are Capt. Curtis Legerton and Capt. W. P. Kelley. They are to be assisted by a committee of enlisted men, Howard A. Jenkins, Frank E. Lynch, Charles A. Allen and Harvey Hirsch.

Notable film stars will be on hand, including Olive Thomas, Peggy Pierce, Olga Gray, William Desmond, William Franey and Frank Morettl.

PLAN BAKERY.

Work is to be started in a short time on a large brick building for the MacKechnie Bread Company on Sacramento street just east of Santa Fe avenue. The structure will be used as a bakery and will cover a ground area of 117x140 feet. Plans have been completed.

TAKE Y.M.C.A. C

Enrollment in Schools [illegible] usually Heavy De[illegible] Condition

In a report yesterday, [illegible] Cauley, registrar of the [illegible] Y.M.C.A. schools, said that [illegible] standing war condition[illegible] consequent draft upon [illegible] the enrollment in the [illegible] usually heavy at present, [illegible] men from all parts of the [illegible] have taken courses during [illegible] year.

"We train many men [illegible] ment positions," said Mr. [illegible] "Seventy-five gas engine[illegible] equally large number of [illegible] erators, have entered the [illegible] States Army or Navy from [illegible] schools within the last [illegible] Among the other courses [illegible] ular are those in [illegible] book-keeping, stenograp[illegible] typewriting, assaying and [illegible] bile operating."

The after-holiday [illegible] day and night classes [illegible] Wednesday, January 2.

ARREST EX-CITY C

Former Watts Office[illegible] Charged with Conce[illegible] "Dry" Petition

Virgil R. Franklin, [illegible] clerk of Watts, was arrest[illegible] terday before Justice [illegible] Huntington Park, charged with [illegible] cealing petitions for an [illegible] election until the legal time [illegible] pired. He made a plea of [illegible] and his preliminary hearing [illegible] for the 27th inst. He was [illegible] on a bond of $1000.

The arrest of Mr. F[illegible] caused by prohibition [illegible] Watts, who charged that [illegible] tions they presented [illegible] City Clerk contained [illegible] signatures to compel the [illegible] an election and that Mr. [illegible] locked them in a drawer [illegible] them there until it was too [illegible] The "drys" first took [illegible] to the Appellate Court, which [illegible] cided.

APARTMENT SOL

Pasadena Man Acquires [illegible] South Grand Avenue [illegible] Tenth Street.

The Sisson company of P[illegible] reports the sale of a [illegible] apartment house at No. [illegible] Grand avenue, this city, [illegible] the Wade Apartments, [illegible] W. L. Wade, an old resident of Los Angeles, has transferred the property to I. L. Penney, of [illegible]

The price is given at $[illegible] which $26,000 is represented by a mortgage on property in [illegible] The buyer assumes a [illegible] $45,000 now on the Grand [illegible] holding, paying the remaining [illegible] ference in cash.

VETERANS CHANGE THE NAME OF P

HONOR FIRST AMERICA[illegible] FALL IN FRANCE DUR[illegible] PRESENT WAR.

In honor of the memory of [illegible] first American to lose his life in France under the Stars and Stripes during the present war, the [illegible] post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has changed its name. [illegible] was formerly known as [illegible] Post will hereafter be known as James B. Gresham Post, No. [illegible] erans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

At its meeting last Wednesday, [illegible] post adopted resolutions [illegible] forth that by reason of the [illegible] mation of the army of the [illegible] pines with other similar [illegible] service organizations, and the [illegible] larging of the eligibility clause of the constitution to include all [illegible] erans of all wars of the United [illegible] who have seen or may see [illegible] foreign service, it was deemed [illegible] to adopt a name that would [illegible] general appeal.

It then sets forth: "That [illegible] gidor Post, No. 8, Veterans of [illegible] eign Wars of the United States, [illegible] preciating the heroism of the [illegible] American to lose his life in France under the Stars and Stripes [illegible] the present war, and [illegible] worthy example to the youth of [illegible] country, do adopt James B. Gresham Post, No. 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as the name by which this post [illegible] known on and after December [illegible] 1917."

It was ordered that a [illegible] complete resolution be sent to [illegible] Alice Dodd, mother of [illegible] Gresham, at Evansville, Ind.

At this meeting [illegible] ed for the ensuing year: [illegible] Commander, W. [illegible] Senior Vice-Commander, [illegible] ard W. Seager; Junior Vice-Commander, Herbert D. [illegible] master, Frank G. [illegible] lain, Simon T. [illegible] the Day, G. T. [illegible] the Guard, Mitchel P. [illegible] Trustee for eighteen [illegible] M. Sheridan; Trustee [illegible] months, W. W. Cooper; [illegible] six months, A. C. Jewel.

AUTO BUILDING

The Milwaukee Building Co. (Meyer & Holler) has [illegible] plans for a two-story [illegible] cial garage for L. A. [illegible] site is on the west [illegible] avenue between [illegible] streets. Plans for [illegible] Edwin C. Thorne [illegible] brick commercial [illegible] by Chas. C. Chapman [illegible] geles street, between [illegible] streets. A permit [illegible] brick garage for W. D. [illegible] No. 2024 Pacific avenue.

NEW RAMONA ACRE

Sales at New Ramona [illegible] reported by the [illegible] Company as follows: [illegible] row, two acres, $[illegible] to P. A. Hadley, acre, [illegible] Robie, acre, $1000; [illegible] two acres, $1600; [illegible] acre, $500. The [illegible] stood, will build [illegible]

ON EAST SIXTEENTH

Construction is [illegible] once on a one-story [illegible] for Francis Cuttle [illegible] street, near Alameda [illegible] will be 116x100 [illegible] D. King is the architect.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ntaining the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing, Business and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

TRACT COMPANIES.

TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, MR- Main 5566—A5179.

AND TRUST Co., 211 N. Hall of Records. F2544—Main 4635.

MOTOR & EQUIPMENT 510-11 MERRITT BLDG.

TURAL IMPLEMENTS.

112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM.

ASSAYERS.

514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A3530.

IONS AND SOCIETIES.

LADIES OF SECURITY, MRS. M. Mgr., 215 Mason Bldg. Bdwy.

ATTORNEYS.

701 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 8179.

AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-114 —Main 8114.

AUTOMOBILES.

& SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. MAIN 7135.

OBILE ACCESSORIES.

2700 CENTRAL AVE. SOUTH Also gasoline and tires.

CYLINDER GRINDING.

CO., 2602 S. MAIN. SOUTH Cylinder grinding and piston

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTO REPAIR CO., 1344 S.

TOS—SECOND HAND.

BOWLES, INC., 1008 S. —Main 6711.

SPRINGS AND WHEELS.

CO., 1120-22 S. LOS ANGELES

CO., INC., 212-21 SANTEE ST.

AUTO TRUCKS.

TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN

AND TRUCK TIRES.

1121 S. HOPE ST. 21724—

TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W.

TO VULCANIZING.

TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1048 —Bdwy. 3102.

OBILE WRECKERS.

WRECKER, 1520 S. MAIN. machines bought and sold.

BAKERIES.

G. S. GORDON, PROP., 457 South 4797; 29724.

BAKING CO., 120 S. VIGNES 1479; F2808.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. East 2107—31421.

MACKECHNIE BREAD CO., J. A. MACKECHNIE, Mgr., 1002 Stanford. Main 3198; F2276.

WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 129 Gary. A1208, M. 5096.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10653—M. 2811.

FIRST NAT. BK. OF HOLLYWOOD, FRANK WELTON, cash'r, Hollywood blvd., N.E. cor. Highland ave. Holly 161; 57016.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVENTH and Spring sts. 10611—Main 7505.

HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank, Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10017—Main 2898.

HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Eighth and Broadway, 60725—Main 4289.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 5TH AND Spring. M. 2213—10012.

BATHS—MINERAL.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS, DR. G. F. GEHRING, 5033 Melrose ave. 577104. Take W. Sixth st. car.

BATTERIES—EXIDE.

EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT, KAY & BURBANK Co., 1101 S. Figueroa. Main 6300; 557226.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.

ELECTRA MFG. CO., W. F. BARTON, 1333 S. Main. Main 3750; 22544.

BEDS—WALL.

NARVER, DAVID CO., AGENCY MARSHALL & Stearns Co., 608 Metropolitan Bldg. Broadway 502; 60671. Oscillating portal beds.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10061—Main 2095.

BOOK BINDERS

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. 10891—Pico 700.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. F3970—M. 5055.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.

ANDREWS & CO., DANIEL H. CRAIG, MGR., 302 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 2904—60715.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

KNIGHT, R. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4844.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College, 643 S. Olive St. F2634—M. 2811.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.

HARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., 3RD and Spring. F7794—M. 152.

MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 3079—F2414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 203-215 SAN FERNANDO Blvd. Phones: East 280—10692.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.

HOFFMAN, R. A. CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH St. Main 1565—Home F7726.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

CALIFORNIA CARPENTER SHOP, F. N. Hobbs, Prop., 309 E. Second st. F1496. Also store fronts and cabinet work.

CARPET CLEANERS.

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 457—F6229.

CASH REGISTERS.

AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 731-732 INVESTMENT Bldg. Main 1584—A1773.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41063—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 599107—Wilshire 1312.

CHECK PROTECTORS.

TODD PROTECTOGRAPH CO., 301 Grosse Bldg. Main 3818.

CHEMICAL LABORATORIES.

WEANA-KING & CO., INC., 822 E. THIRD. Main 4300.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10061—MAIN 2095, 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones 10061—Main 2095.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

KUBACH, C. J. CO., 701-708 MERCHANTS National Bank. Main 532; F2522.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERES.

CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7337—F7477.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.

MERCHANTS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. M. 4907—A4445—A4679.

DRUG STORES.

BELLAN, M. J., 2900 N. BROADWAY. EAST 42. Home A8518.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.

WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP, J. E. WILSON, Prop., 207 W. First st. Main 2160; A1551.

ELECTROTYPERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Broadway. 10891—Pico 700.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO., THE, 909 Union Oil Bldg. Main 5090—F1294.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.

QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSWORTH. Main 1844—F3160.

ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS.

SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO., D. W. Bisbee, Pres., 106 W. Third st. Main 6122.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10061—Main 2095, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10891.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7343—Bdwy. 2004.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—35544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.

CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1331 S. Los Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIREWORKS.

LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. 3RD ST. A1013.

FISH—WHOLESALE.

HANIMAN FISH COMPANY, 129 S. MAIN ST. Main 188; A2176.

FLORISTS.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4592.

REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1021—Main 1021.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.

PULISEVICH, WM., 1218-1220 PRODUCE ST. Broadway 7948.

FUEL, COAL AND WOOD.

PACIFIC WOOD AND COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVENTH. Main 7807—10106. Also Pacific Oil Co. Hay and grain.

FUEL AND FEED.

PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. 7TH ST. M. 7807—10106.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1031 S. GRAND ave. M. 402—F2012.

SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—F1029.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., E. W. Goodan, Pres., 712 S. Main. Main 9469; F5540.

FURNITURE MFGRS.—WHOLESALE.

ANGELUS COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 921-927 East Pico st. Home 20665—Bdwy. 5041.

FURNITURE PACKERS.

BUCKHORN CO., 2847 WEST PICO ST. WEST 370—72278.

GARAGES, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS.

O.K. GARAGE, O. J. KEPHART, PROP., 1310 Valencia. Bdwy. 3040. Ford repairing specialty.

HOSPITALS.

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.

HOTELS.

ABBOTSFORD INN, CORNER EIGHTH & HOPE sts. F4153—Main 6807.

NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. Main 3494—60005.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.

CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 21ST AND LOS Angeles sts. 10000—South 308.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.

NORTH AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., F. E. HARRIS, Pres., F. E. Harris, & H. Jow, Mgr., 130 N. L. A. Main 580; F6287. Japanese mdse.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.

TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. Pico 700—10891.

INSTITUTIONS—PHILANTHROPIC.

ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY, 135 N. ANDERSON st. Boyle 4384, 41698.

INSURANCE.

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH and Olive sts. F9211—Main 4865.

WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.

INSURANCE—CASUALTY.

MAHANA, GEO T. CO., 519 BAKER-DETWILER Bldg. Main 2493; F6490. Agent Western Indemnity Co.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.

ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Main 2916; 10969. Also investments.

INVALID CHAIRS.

WHEEL CHAIR CO., 7308 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood 687; 577592. Invalid chairs rented, reasonable rates, prompt auto delivery.

INVESTMENTS.

RHOADES, NELSON, 224 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 60802.

INVESTMENTS AND MUNICIPAL BONDS.

ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Main 2916; 10969. Also insurance general.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto st. Main 2535—A2211.

IRRIGATING AND SEWER PIPE MANUFACTURERS.

CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO., 835 Central Bldg. F4164—Main 6188.

LADIES' TAILORS.

GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 221 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2890—F4472.

LAUNDRIES.

UNION HAND LAUNDRY, G. TOGO, PROP., 1539 N. Cahuenga. Hollywood 1896—57191.

LEATHER SADDLERY.

LICHTENBERGER-FERGUSON CO., 225 N. L. A. Largest saddlery, leather house, Norwalk Tires.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. OLIVE ST. F1173—Main 1186.

LIGHTING FIXTURE MANUFACTURERS.

MEYBERG CO., THE, 621-3-5 S. Grand. Main 81, F6076.

LINOTYPING.

SUPERIOR TYPESETTING CO., 420 WALL ST. Main 3626; F2265. Monotyping.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZENS National Bank Bldg. A5792.

MACHINERY.

EDY MACHINERY CO., THE, L. M. MEADE, Mgr., 438 E. Third. Bdwy. 6284—A3507.

HARRON, RICKARD & M'CONE, 225 S. SAN Pedro st. Home 10772—Main 471.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2095—10061.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 60007—Main 661.

MACHINE SHOP.

CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 SANTEE ST. A1166.

DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 733 N. MAIN. A2152. Die work and gear cutting a specialty.

GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Broadway 4839—F2908.

MEAT MARKETS.

NEW CENTRAL MARKET, RAPHAEL BUONCRISTIANI, Prop., 773-5 N. Bdwy. M. 4118; A6641.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.

PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando sts. Main 8360—10891.

METALS.

GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 384-286 Pacific Electric Bldg. F6182—Broadway 1700.

MIRRORS.

SMITH & GLAUDEL, 1635-1637 STAUNTON AVE. 25351—South 427.

MISSIONS.

PENIEL MISSION, 227 S. MAIN, DAILY SERvices, noon and night. Sunday, 11-3-8.

MUSIC DEALERS.

SEFFELFINGER, R. W., 440-445 S. BROADWAY. Main 5620—A2804.

NURSERIES.

BEVERLY HILLS NURSERY, BEVERLY HILLS. Holly 1071—599122.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH and Olive. Main 1745—F4592.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.

HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. Main 833—A3321.

OIL PRODUCERS.

PUENTE OIL CO., 1006 CENTRAL BLDG., MAIN 3160; 60893. Also refiners, oils, gasoline, distillate fuel.

OPTICIANS.

FRIZELLE, 302-303 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4146.

SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 630-632 SECURITY Bldg. F3975.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

LEWIS, DR. JOHN E., 410 FERGUSON BLDG. Main 5433; 10826. Res. Orange st. Wil. 4363.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO., 839 SAN Fernando st. A5093—Main 130.

ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 113-123 N. LOS Angeles st. Main 8000—60985.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

LYON, FREDERICK S., 500-508 MERCHANTS Trust Bldg. Main 9129; A4191.

BARKELEW, JAMES T., 1017-1018 CENTRAL Bldg. Main 4637; F2299.

TOWNSEND, JAMES R., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. A4619—Main 347.

WESTALL & WALLACE, 616 TRUST AND SAVings Bldg. F5023. Main 8306. Patent Attorneys.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BIRKEL, GEO. J. CO., 446 S. BROADWAY. BDWY. 2—60185. Also Victor talking machines.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6222.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.

RYAN, LEO, 302 S. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 7244—A3086.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 8878—10749.

CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colton st. 58022—Main 4863.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2285. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.

NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1220—Main 1226.

PLATERS.

M'NARY PLATING WORKS, 1419 E. 18TH ST. 21445. Metal novelty manufacturers.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.

SHOOT, STEPHEN, 406 E. SIXTH. PHONE PICO 1568.

SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6148—A2731.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10891.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2095—10061.

REAL ESTATE.

BAY, W. H., 408-9-10 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2161; A5419. Encino Acres.

BOWAN, H. A. & CO., 300 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7006.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60478.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH. 1106 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 508—F3251. Also insurance.

RESTAURANTS.

H. & P. RESTAURANT, PITTMAN BROS., PROPS. 211½ W. First. Main 1884.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES—SPANISH.

CASA VERDUGO SPANISH CAFE, 1238 LOUISE st., Glendale. Glendale 370—Main 179.

ROOFING.

WEAVER ROOF CO., SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, Pres., 339-345 E. Second st. Bdwy. 784; F2803. Manufacturers of composition roofing.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.

LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 720 S. BROADway, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1702.

MINASSIAN, J. H. & CO., 503 S. FIGUEROA. F5900.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4988—Main 3066.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1844 ST. Andrews pl. 78544. Miss Orll Wing, principal.

BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 2811.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY FOR YOUNG Boys, W. 16th st. at 7th ave. 74072—West 7025.

EXPERT SHORTHAND COMPANY. SHORTHAND, book-keeping, civil service courses. Emma B. Way, Mgr., 516 Fay Bldg. Main 7005.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO st. 52647.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 6TH AND ALAmeda and 113 N. Main st. Main 4343—60875.

SHOWCASES AND STORE FIXTURES.

WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 210-220 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184—A3966. Also soda fountains and office furniture.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 632 E. FIRST ST. 10731—Main 8616.

SPORTING GOODS.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 S. SPRING ST. 60009—Main 1086.

SURVEYORS.

BIXBY, WM. F., & SUMNER, C. R., 303 MASON Bldg. Main 3000—F1772.

OWEN, W. O., U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR. PATent-survey of mineral claims a specialty. 18 years U. S. Examiner of Surveys. 339 W. Third st. A2900—Main 2455.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 381 W. 22ND ST. WEST 344—22210.

TANKS.

HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. MARket st. A4784—Main 5086.

TRACTORS.

BEST, C. L., GAS TRACTION CO., E. I. CLOSE, Agt., 256 S. Los Angeles. Bdwy. 7332; F3052.

SAMSON SALES CO., 137 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Broadway 4356. Samson sieve grip tractor.

TRANSFER COMPANIES.

POTSCH-RINER TRUCK CO., 329 S. CENTRAL ave. Broadway 3146; F1867.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.

AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 240 S. MAIN. MAIN 1117—60877.

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, D. WEINgarten, Prop., 419 S. Spring. 634 S. Main. A1172; F2080.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 812-814-816 Linden st. F4673—Main 175.

VULCANIZING.

NEW METHOD 5-MINUTE VULCANIZER, MAIN 181—A2717. 212 W. 11th st.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. Hill. Main 1226; F1220.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 1001 S. MAIN ST. Main 4790—F8141.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—WHOLESALE.

LOS ANGELES WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO., 328 S. Main. F4702; Main 724.

NG OF PIONEER.

e Oldest and Best-known Builders in Southern California.

e passing of Thomas Rath home, No. 3827 South one of the oldest and bridge builders of Southrnia and the West is gone. athwell was born in Canada and came to the United 1871. He was one of the of the Eads bridge in St. celebrated feat of that day. intended the construction wharf at Catalina, having California in 1877. s for a long time connected Santa Fe Railroad Company intendent of bridge con and performed many of construction in this Among the monu Mr. Rathwell's skill in work are the old wharves the Stanislaus bridge the roundhouse at Nee the first Buena Vista-street which he afterward tore out with a modern structure. and constructed many along the Santa Fe, number of wharves at San

Rathwell leaves a widow and ghters, Mrs. Fletcher, Ford Charles S. Howard, all of

ARCH FOR WILL.

pany Petitions for Special in Estate of Deceased Comedian.

uaranty Trust and Savings itioned the Probate Court for special letters of ad on the estate of Alfred pbell, the comedian, who d in an automobile accident rsday. The object at this search for a will, if any

personal property now in of an undertaker and the Athletic Club and an real estate. Mrs. Pearl the widow, nominated the administrator.

EN INJURED EN GAS EXPLODES.

WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

A BARBARA, Dec. 22.— ariana and Alex Mitchell, employed by the Santa Gas and Electric Company, ly burned here today when from a broken pipe be the floor of the D. M. Printing Shop explod gas was ignited when in passing down a to his companion be the floor, inadvertently broke ndescent globe. Mariana had is being rescued. The and stock was damaged to of $1000.

SED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TA ANA, Dec. 22.—Marriage Edward Rees, 30, Santa and Margaret A. Hodgeskins, Ana; Denis Bascom, 50, Frances McCooke, 47, both of Frank B. Knox, 21, and Florence G. Fishel, Angeles.

COME BUILDINGS.

Cooper has had plans pre for a twenty-room flat build he will erect on Berendo between Eighth and Ninth And is now having plans for a twenty-room flat to be Ingraham street near Norton.

and Coster have had plans for a twenty-room flat to be on Burns avenue near Ver Plans have been drawn for a room flat to be built by E. Wilkinson at Nos. 1522 to 36th avenue.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 22.

Steamer Admiral Dewey, Capt. Halvorsen, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Fletcher, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Solano, Capt. Ahlin, from Willapa.

Steamer Noyo, Capt. Jacobsen, from Mendocino.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Rasmussen, from Willapa.

Steamer Daisy, Capt. Schultz, from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, DEC. 22.

Steamer Martha Buehner, Capt. Paulsen, for Coos Bay.

Steamer Arctic, Capt. Linder, for Fort Bragg.

Steamer Solano, Capt. Ahlin, for San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Dec. 23	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 24	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Dec. 24	Portland	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Dec. 25	Puget Sound	Queen	Pacific	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 27	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 28	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Dec. 29	Seattle	Adm. Schley	Pacific	8:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Dec. 23	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 23	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	12:00 m.
Dec. 24	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.
Dec. 25	Portland	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Dec. 26	Puget Sound	Queen	Pacific	12:00 m.
Dec. 27	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 28	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer leaves San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer Shasta, E. K. W. L. Co.
Steamer Admiral Dewey, P. S. S. Co.
Steamer Norwood, P. S. S. Co.
Steamer Noyo, inner harbor.
Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co.
Steamer Daisy, outer harbor.
Steamer Helene, H. L. Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Fred Baxter, Puget Sound, sailed Dec. 18.
Steamer Celilo, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 17.
Steamer Wapama, Portland, sailed Dec. 20.
Steamer Avalon, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Mandalay, Crescent City, sailed Dec. 19.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, sailed Dec. 18.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Portland, sailed Dec. 18.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 18.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 17.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen, sailed Dec. 16.
Steamer Stanwood, Willapa, loading.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, Everett, sailed Dec. 14.
Steamer Willamette, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Davenport, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Multnomah, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, loading.
Steamer Klamath, Portland, loading.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Charles Christenson, Willapa, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday,	Dec. 23	4:09	12:20	6:14	11:14
		3.9	0.4	3.5	1.9
Monday,	Dec. 24	5:46	1:16	7:34	....
		3.3	—0.2	3.6	....
Tuesday,	Dec. 25	12:09	6:35	2:08	8:19
		2.1	3.6	—0.6	3.8
Wed'day,	Dec. 26	1:09	7:19	2:48	9:02
		2.2	3.8	—0.9	4.0
Thursday,	Dec. 27	1:45	8:00	3:23	9:39
		2.2	3.7	—0.9	4.0
Friday,	Dec. 28	2:26	8:37	3:59	10:14
		2.3	3.5	—0.8	4.1

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.

GLENDALE PASTOR GOES TO FRANCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Dec. 22.—Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, has been called to France for Y.M.C.A. war work. Dr. Willisford came to Glendale six years ago and the Presbyterian Church, built during the early part of his pastorate, had the service of his muscle as well as his brain since he donned overalls and helped with hammer and saw. In speaking of his work "over there" he said: "I consider this a glorious opportunity to do service and expect to do everything from the janitor of the hut to the spiritual adviser of the men." Dr. Willisford will preach his last sermon Sunday morning.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KENYON.

Funeral services for Mrs. P. C. Kenyon, wife of P. C. Kenyon, a director of the Home Savings Bank, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence, No. 1716 Westmoreland boulevard. Mrs. Kenyon died Thursday at the Glendale Sanatorium. Members of the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club, of which Mrs. Kenyon was a member, will attend.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Cravy & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Closing quotations:

	—Close—			—Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	70	71	Mayflower	⅝	1
Alaska	1¼	1¾	Mex. Metals	24	25
Atlantic	8	9	Miami	25¾	26
Allouez	44	45	Mines of A.	1¼	1½
Am. Pneu. pfd.	8	—	Michigan	1⅝	2
Am. Zinc	11	12½	Cactus	—	50
Arcadian	1¼	1¾	McK. Dar.	55	57
Ariz. Com.	9½	10	Mohawk	58	59
B. S. Gas	7	8	Nev. Cons.	16½	17
Bos. Ely	55	65	Nipissing	7¼	7½
Baltic	75	90	N. Butte	12¼	12½
Begole	50	70	Nev. Doug.	1⅛	1¼
Belmont	2⅝	3	N. Lake	—	60
Blue Bell	2	2⅜	Ohio	70	75
Bohemia	50	75	New Corn.	14¼	14⅝
Butte & L.	13	15	New River	—	18
Calaveras	1	2	Do. pfd.	64	65
C. C. Mines	6¼	6⅜	Ojibway	⅝	1
Cal. & H.	411	415	Old Dom.	36½	37½
Canada	1⅜	1⅝	Old Colony	25	35
Centennial	12	14	Oneco	25	35
Chief Cons.	1⅜	1½	Onondaga	20	30
Chino	38	38½	Osceola	53½	54½
Cons. Ariz.	1½	1⅝	Pond Creek	17	18
Copper R.	40	41	Quincy	52	54
Crown R.	25	40	Ray Cons.	20¼	20¾
Daly West	1⅝	2	Raven	3	3¼
Davis Daly	4½	4⅝	Ray Here.	7	9
E. Butte	8⅜	8⅝	Success	60	65
First Nat.	1⅞	2	Shannon	5¼	5½
Cortez	10	20	Shattuck	15	15¼
Franklin	4¼	4½	Stewart	20	25
Alvarado	70	75	St. Mary	49	50
B. & N. Y.	⅜	1	S. Lake	1¼	1⅜
B. C. & E.	6⅜	6⅝	Sup. & B.	2⅝	3
Granby	69	71	Sup. Cop.	4	4 3-16
Gifd. Cons.	38	40	S. P. Co.	117	118
Hancock	7	7½	S. W. Miami	⅝	1¼
Helvetia	25	50	Pilot Butte	2	—
Hollinger	60	80	Tonopah	4½	5
Houghton	15½	16	Tono. Ex.	1	1¼
Id. Creek	52½	56	Trinity	3½	3⅝
Do. pfd.	80½	81½	Tuolumne	1	1¼
Indiana	75	95	Utah Cop.	9½	10
Inspiration	29	29½	Utah Metals	2	2½
Isle Royale	21	21½	U. S. M. & S. com.	42	43
J. Verde	58	62	Do. pfd.	44	45
Kerr Lake	4⅞	5⅛	Un. Fruit	100	111
Keweenah	1⅜	1⅝	Un. Verde	35	35½
Lake Cop.	5	5½	Shoe Mach.	37¼	38
La Rose	25	40	Do. pfd.	25	25½
La Salle	1⅝	2	Victoria	2	2½
Mason Val.	4	5	Wyandotte	50	75
Mass. Cop.	5½	6	Winona	1	2
Gifd. Mer.	7	8	Wolverine	31	32
Cherokee	50	75	Yukon	1⅝	2
Butte & M.	27	28	King	2	2¼
Majestic	50	52			

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Hogs, receipts, 12,000; firm. Bulk, 16.30@16.75; light, 15.60@16.70; mixed, 16.10@16.85; heavy, 16.05@16.85; rough, 16.05@16.50; pigs, 11.50@14.75. Cattle, receipts, 3000; steady. Native steers, 7.25@14.35; western steers, 6.30@12.75; stockers and feeders, 6.25@10.25; cows and heifers, 5.10@11.20; calves, 9.00@16.50. Sheep, receipts, 16,000; weak. Wethers, 9.00@12.90; lambs, 12.50@16.35.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 9@9½; seconds, 8½@9; thin and undesirable, 6@7½. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 7@7½; seconds, 6½@7; common, thin, 4@5½. Bulls and stags, good, 5¾@6; fair, 5¼@6½; thin, 5. Calves, light weight, 9@9¼; medium, 8¼@8½; heavy, 7½@7¾. Sheep (gross weight:) Desirable wethers, 12@12½; ewes, 9½@10; suckling lambs, 11½@12. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 14½; 200 to 300 pounds, 15¾.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 22.—Cattle steady; receipts, 197. Medium to choice steers, 9.35@10.00; good to medium steers, 8.50@9.40; common to good steers, 7.00@8.15; choice cows and heifers, 6.75@7.60; common to good cows and heifers, 5.50@7.00; canners, 3.00@5.50; bulls, 4.50@6.75; calves, 7.00@9.50; stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@7.85. Hogs, receipts, 240; prime light, 15.35@15.50; prime heavy, 15.35@15.50; pigs, 13.50@14.50; bulk, 15.35. Sheep steady; receipts, none. Western lambs, 13.00@13.50; valley lambs, 12.50@13.00; yearlings, 12.00@12.50; wethers, 11.75@12.25; ewes, 8.00@10.00.

Oil-stock Quotations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Caribou, 1.50 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 28 asked; National Pacific, 5 bid; Palmer Union, 6@7; Palmer Union preferred, 14@15; Record, 4.00 asked.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Following are new residences for which permits have just been issued or contracts let in different parts of the city: Fourteen-room house for S. M. Cooper, Pellissier square; eight-room house for J. C. Morse, No. 1750 North Van Ness avenue; eight-room house for E. R. Mennell, Second and Wilton; seven-room house for L. Boyce, No. 5335 Walnut street, Angelus Mesa; eight-room double bungalow for J. D. MacFarlane, Nos. 1440 to 1442 West Fifty-first street; two seven-room bungalows for N. T. Cory, Nos. 1428 and 1434 Spaulding street; seven-room bungalow for Ira A. Marshall, No. 211 North Hobart boulevard; seven-room bungalow for Mrs. M. Erickson, No. 6016 Yucca street; six-room bungalow for William Hall, Commonwealth avenue near Los Feliz road; two five-room bungalows for Gus Johnson, Nos. 586 to 596 West First street, San Pedro; five-room bungalow for J. F. Swift, Van Nuys.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 49 per pound. The selling price to the trade is 4 cents higher than above quotations.

EGGS — Fresh extras, 49; case count, 47; pullets, 47. All eggs sold include cases and fillers valued at 35 cents.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

Sales.		—Close— Bid.	Asked.
	Goldfield District—		
......	Atlanta	.07	.08
......	Blue Bell	....	.01
......	Blue Bull Ex.	.01	.02
......	Booth Ex.	.03	.04
......	C. O. D.	.01	.02
......	Columbia Mountain	.01	.02
......	Combination Fraction	.01	.02
......	Crackerjack	.01	.02
......	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	....	.01
......	Diamondfield Daisy	....	.02
......	Florence	.08	.10
500	Goldfield Con. Mines	.35	.40
......	Goldfield Merger	.02	.03
......	Grandma	....	.01
......	Great Bend B. I.	.03	.04
......	Great Bend Extension	....	.01
......	Jumbo Extension	.13	.14
......	Jumbo Junior	.01	.02
......	Kewanas	.03	.04
......	Kewanas Extension	....	.01
......	N. G. Sm.	....	.02
......	Red Hills	....	.01
......	San Ken	....	.01
......	S. P. Con.	.04	.05
......	Spearhead Gold	.02	.03
......	Yellow Tiger	....	.01
	Tonopah District—		
......	Belmont	3.00	3.10
......	C. B. Con.	.03	.04
......	Gypsy Queen	....	.01
......	Great Western	.03	.04
......	Halifax	....	.12
......	Jim Butler	.73	.77
6,000	McNamara	.18	.19
5,000	Mid. Con.	.05	.06
......	Mizpah Extension	.03	.05
3,000	Montana Pittsburgh	.04	.05
......	Montana	.09	.11
......	North Star	.05	.06
......	Rescue Eula	.08	.09
......	Tonopah Extension	1.00	1.05
......	Tonopah of Nevada	....	4.00
......	Tonopah 76 Con.	.02	.03
......	Umatilla	....	.01
1,000	West End	.07	.08
	Oatman District—		
......	Argo	.02	.05
......	Gold Ore	.27	....
7,000	Gold Roads Bonanza	.04	.05
......	Lazy Boy	.01	....
......	Lucky Boy	.01	....
......	Nellie	.03	.04
......	Oatman Combination	.01	.02
......	United Western	....	.02
......	United Eastern	3.55	....
	Other Districts—		
......	N. C. Point	.05	.06
......	Nevada Hills	.05	.07
......	Nevada Pack	.15	.20
......	Rochester	.32	.34
2,500	Rochester Merger	.03	.04
......	Round Mountain	.20	....
......	Manhattan Con.	.09	.10
......	Manhattan Red Top	.01	.02
2,600	Manhattan White Caps	.48	.50
3,000	Man. Union Amalg.	.04	.05
......	Manhattan Big Four	....	.04
1,200	Man. Morning Glory	.10	.11

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	98¼	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	....	99½
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	....	82
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100¼	....
Gen. Pet. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1920	99¾	100
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	....	73¾
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1928	99¼	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	91¼	....
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1938	90	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	71⅞	73
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	....	73
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	....	80
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	....	80
Pac. Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	86	89⅞
Do. guaranteed	....	95
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	90⅞	91¼
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s rfd., 1955	77½	78⅜
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1930	100	....
Western Pac. Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	77⅜	79
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	....	93¼

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Butter steady; receipts, 11,448 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 50½@51; extra (92 score,) 50; firsts, 44½@49; seconds, 41@43. Eggs unsettled, receipts, 3678 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 60@61; extra firsts, 58@59; firsts, 50@57; seconds, 52@55; refrigerator special marks, 37½@39; firsts, 37@38. Cheese steady; receipts, 1180 boxes. State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 32¼@32¾; do., average run, 28.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 4082 cases. Firsts, 46@47; ordinary firsts, 42@45; at mark, cases included, 40@46; refrigerator firsts, 35¾@36.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Butter, prime extra, 51. Eggs, fresh extras, 52; fresh extra pullets, 48½.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Syrups manufactured from now on will contain a larger percentage of corn syrup and less cane than under the old standards, according to an agreement reached by members of the industry at a recent conference. They further agreed to use no granulated sugar in the manufacture of their products. As fair-sized stock are carried here, it will be some time before the new standards affect the local market.

Sales of syrups and molasses have increased materially since sugar restrictions went into effect. This is particularly true in Los Angeles territory, because in many cases, prices here are based on the ruling market last spring and are lower than in many other parts of the country. There is no indication that any advances will be permitted. On the contrary, it is reported that prices in San Francisco, for instance, are unduly high and are under investigation, preliminary to a prospective forced decline.

Restrictions on the packing of pork and beans, growing out of the shortage of tin, as announced a few weeks ago, have been lifted, according to advices which have been received by local manufacturers' agents. While no definite reasons have been given, it is believed that the extremely high price at which this commodity is selling has proved sufficiently restrictive to make other measures unnecessary.

According to estimates from Japan, the Island Kingdom will produce 296,883,295 bushels of rice this year as against 292,215,235 bushels last year, an increase of 4,668,060 bushels. The growing of rice in California has increased greatly during the past two years and many experts in the industry profess to believe that this State will ultimately become the largest rice growing section in the world. At that the Orientals prefer their own rice to that grown in this country, and dealers claim that no Chinese or Japanese will eat American-grown rice if by any chance he can get rice grown in Asia.

There were no change in prices at yesterday morning's session of the Produce Exchange and trading in both butter and eggs was limited. The receipts consisted of 292 cases of eggs, 14,000 pounds of butter, 3600 pounds of cheese, 2270 sacks of potatoes, and 5640 boxes of apples.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California, fresh, 26; eastern daisies, 28¼; twin, 28; eastern longhorns, 29; Oregon longhorns, 28; Tillamook triplets, 26½; Oregon triplets, 25½; domestic Swiss block, 34; wheel, 42; Edelweiss limburger, 34@35; cream brick, 34.

CITRUS FRUIT — Oranges, Valencias, 4.00; navels, 4.25@4.50; lemons, 4.50; picked, 5.50; juice, 2.25; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.00@3.50; limes, 1.00 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleur, 1.25@1.50; Greenings, 1.75; Jonathan, 1.60@2.25; King David, 1.75@2.00; Spitzenbergs, 2.40@2.75; avocado, 6.00@9.00 doz.; bananas, 5¼@5¾; cranberries, Late Howes, 17.50 bbl.; grapes, Cornichons, 1.60@1.65; Red Emperor, 1.75; persimmons, 7@10 lb.; pomegranates, 1.80@2.00 half box; Winter Nellis pears, 2.00 lug; 2.75 box; French Bartlett pears, 2.00 lug; 2.75 box.

GREEN VEGETABLES — These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Artichokes, 1.25 doz.; wax beans, 13@14; limas, 13@14 lb.; Kentucky Wonder, 13@14; beets, 1.00 sack; 30 doz.; Brussels sprouts, 8@12; cabbage, 2¼ lb.; 1.40 sack; carrots, 30 doz.; cauliflower, 1.00@1.10 doz.; celery, 3.50@3.75 crate; 60 doz.; chile, 8; cucumbers, 2.00 box; hothouse cucumbers, 1.25 doz.; onions, 25 doz.; okra, 13@14 lb.; leeks, 30 doz.; eggplant, 7@8 lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 35 doz.; 1.35 crate; parsnips, 40 doz.; parsley, 30 doz.; Telephone peas, 14; bell peppers, 12; pumpkins, 2 lb.; spinach, 25 doz.; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 30 doz.; rhubarb, Strawberry, 1.25; Romaine, 40 doz.; cream squash, 65 lug; crooked-neck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 2 lb.; turnips, 35 doz.; tomatoes, 1.25 crate; 1.35@1.50 lug.

POTATOES — Northern Burbanks, 2.00@2.60; Russets, 1.85@2.00; sweets, 3.25 sack; 3.65 crate.

BEANS—(Per 100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1, 8.50; Lady Washington, 12.00@12.50; small white, 13.00@13.50; limas, No. 1, 12.00@12.50; Manchurian reds, 9.25; Baby Mexicans, 9.00; tepary, 9.00@10.00; blackeyes, 10.00; Garvanzas, 10.00; lentils, 25.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 18; Jap chili, 17½; loose, 18; chili tepin, 60 lb.; garlic, 7; brown onions, 2.50 cwt.; white onions, 2.25@2.35 cwt.

HONEY—Comb, water white, 4.80@5.00 case.

DRIED FRUIT—(25-lb. boxes, faced, 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, 16; extra choice, 16½; apricots, choice, 18; extra choice, 18¼; fancy, 19; pears, 12¼; peaches, choice, 12; fancy, 12½; peeled, 15; citron, 30 lb.; lemon peel, 25; orange peel, 25; prunes, 20-30s, 16¼; 30-40s, 12½; 40-50s, 11; 50-60s, 10; 60-70s, 9½; 70-80s, 9; 90-100s, 8.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Sun Maid, 48 16-oz., 5.00; Thompson seedless, 48 16-oz., 5.30; 25-lb. box seedless, 2.25; vineyard run, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; 1-lb. clusters, 2.50; 2-lb. clusters, 2.85; 5-lb. clusters, 3.50; L. L. 3-crown, 1.85; 2-crown, 2.10; 6-crown, 3.00; 50-lb. loose Muscatels, 10 lb.; figs, Calimyrna, 2.25 box; black, 25-lb. boxes, 3.00; white, 3.00; Adriatic layer figs, 10-lb. boxes, 1.90.

NUTS—Almonds, fancy, IXL, 23½; Ne Plus Ultra, 21½; pecans, large, 19; coconuts, per doz., 1.50; filberts, 22; Brazils, 16@17; walnuts, Assn. No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20; budded, 27; pine, 25 lb.; hickory, 12 lb.; eastern popcorn, 9; yellow popcorn, 9; peanuts, raw, 14; parched, 15.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 8.50@9.00; Patna, 8.50; fancy head, 8.00@8.25; Blue Rose, 8.25; Red Rose, 7.00@7.50; Japanese, 7.50; California, 7.50; Siam, 7.25; China, No. 1, 8.25; brewers', 5.25; broken, 5.60@6.00; rice bran, 40.00 ton; rice middlings, 45.00 ton; rice polish, 40.00 ton.

LIVE STOCK—(Following are prices for live stock weighed and delivered off the cars without food or water:) Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 125 to 150 lbs., 13.50@14.50; 150 to 175 lbs., 15.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.50. Steers (on foot, gross weight:) Good, 9.50; medium, 9.00; grass fed, 9.00. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 7.00@7.50. Cows, fair to good, 6.50@7.50. Bulls and stags, 6.00@6.50. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 10.00; lambs, 14.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Small broilers, 34; large broilers, 1⅛ lbs. and up, 34; fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up, 27; roasting chickens, 3 lbs. and up, 25; old cocks, 14; Leghorn hens, 22@24; young ducks, 22@23; old ducks, 20; turkeys, 20@29; geese, 19.

MUTTON—Wethers, 20½; No. 2, 19½; ewes, 19½; No. 2, 18½.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 27½; No. 2, 25½; No. 1 yearlings, 25½.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 15½; medium steers, 15; No. 1 cows, 14; No. 2 cows, 13½; steer hindquarters, No. 1, 15; cows, 14; forequarters, 15; loins, No. 1, 20; medium loins, 17; No. 1 8-rib cut, 16; No. 2 8-rib cut, 14½; loin butts, 17@19; short clear, 14; full clear, 14; triangles, 13½; plates, 12½; cow rounds and rumps, 14½; steer rounds and rumps, 16.

HAMS — (Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 34; fancy, 33½; medium, 32½; skinned, extra fancy, 35½; boiled, fancy, 46; medium, boiled, 45.

BACON—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 48; fancy, 46; picnics, 25½; boned picnics, 26½; narrows, 41.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS — D.S. bellies, 32½; D.S. clear backs, 32; beef tongues, 39; insides, 36; dried beef knuckles, 34; boneless butts, 36.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 22¼; heads off, 23½; trimmed hogs, 27; loins, fresh, 28½; legs, fresh, 25½; picnics, fresh, 22½; bellies, 32½; leaf lard, 24½.

FRESH FISH — Wholesale prices per pound: Barracuda, 17; halibut, 13; rock cod, 8; sand dabs, 10; salmon, 20; mackerel, 9; carp, 6; cockles, 8; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 9; mussels, 6; clams, 7; bulk oysters, 1.70 a hundred; quart oysters, 7.80 doz.; lobsters, 24@26; salmon trout, 25@27; yellowtail, 10; picked shrimps, 45@50.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quoted below are f.o.b. Los Angeles. Sugar invoiced between 1st and 15th of month, inclusive, subject change:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling to discount of 10 per cent. per cwt., if paid not later than 25th of same month. If invoiced between 16th and last day of month, inclusive, subject to cash discount of 15 cents per cwt., if paid not later than 10th of following month. Cane sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 2s, 40c.; 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 20c. Beet sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 25c. Beet granulated, 7.50; standard cane, 7.80; standard berry, 7.80.

WHEAT FLOUR — Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 11.40; Eclipse, 11.00; Trophy, 10.40; No. 1 hard bakers', 11.80; bakers' extra blend, 11.20; Eclipse, 10.70. Globe Mills: Al flour, 11.40; Star, 11.00; graham, hard wheat, 11.80; rye flour, 10.75; pastry, 10.70.

GRAIN AND FEED — (Per 100 lbs.) Alfalfa meal, 2.00; alfalfa molasses, 2.10; barley, rolled, 3.20; ground barley, 3.30; recleaned barley, 3.25; corn, whole yellow, 4.45; whole white corn, 4.55; corn, cracked, 4.50; Egyptian corn, 3.00; white feed oats, 3.30; brann, 2.25; milo maize, 3.25; oilcake meal, 3.75; rye seed, 4.10; rolled oats, 3.85; buckwheat, 5.00; local meal, 4.55; beet pulp, 2.05; steam-dried beet pulp, 2.05; Cal. red oats, 3.30.

HAY — (Furnished by Los Angeles Hay Exchange:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling charges and commission must be added to obtain prices to consumers. Tame oat hay, No. 1, 25.00@27.00; No. 2, 22.00@24.00; barley, No. 1, 24.00@26.00; No. 2, 20.00@22.00; wheat, No. 1, 23.00@25.00; No. 2, 19.00@20.00; local alfalfa, No. 1, 25.00@26.00; No. 2, 20.00@22.00; northern alfalfa, No. 1, 24.00@25.00; No. 2, 19.00@20.00; stock, 15.00@18.00; straw, 10.00@11.00.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, Ventura or Union water white, iron bbls. and wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, in cases	.19½
Union gas machine gasoline, drums	.47
Union gas machine gasoline, cases, 2 5s.	.56½
Eocene oil in cases, 2 5s.	.20½
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s.	.20½
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s.	.20½
V. M. & P. naphtha, drums	.19
Union benzine, bulk	.19
Union benzine, in cases	.28¼
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.20
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, cases, 2 5s.	.28½
Distillate, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.11
Distillate, cases, 2 5s.	.20½

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Receipts—Flour, 2172 quarters; barley, 12,010 centals; beans, 930 sacks; potatoes, 3738 sacks; onions, 1945 sacks; hay, 140 tons; hides, 295 in number; wine, 48,300 gallons.

Barley, 2.80@2.85.

Strawberries, 6.00@8.00.

Eggplant, 7@8; chile peppers, 6@7; peas, 6@9; onions, Australian brown, 2.15@2.25; green, 1.75.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 22.—Turpentine dull, 45; sales, none; receipts, 69; shipments, 15; stock, 25,075. Rosin firm; sales, 422; receipts, 705; shipments, 101; stock, 79,900. Quote: B, D, E, 6.15@6.17½; F, G, H, I, 6.17½; K, 6.65@6.70; M, 7.00; N, 7.30; WG, 7.60; WW, 7.75.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Statistics furnished by Wilson, Lackey & Co., Nos. 303-306 I. W. Hellman Building.

Shares sold.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.	1917. High.	1917. Low.
	MINING STOCKS.							
7,500	Gold Ore	$ .27½	$ .28	$ .27½	$ .27½	.....	$ .28	$ .22
2,000	Lucky Boy	.01½	.02	.01½	.01½	.....	.14	.02
2,000	Nellie	.04	.04	.04	.03½	x.00½	.18	.05
1,000	Oro Amigo	.07	.06½	.06½	.06	x.01	.45	.04
11,000	Sunnyside	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02¼	x.00¼	.21½	.01⅜
30,350	Tom Reed	1.03	1.14	.91	.86	x.17	2.25	.93
800	United Eastern	3.70	3.75	3.70	3.70	.....	5.00	3.50
127,800	United Northern	.06¾	.10½	.07	.07½	*.00¾	.14	.05¾
500	Yellow Pine	1.05	1.08	1.05	1.08	x.02	1.37½	1.00
	OIL STOCKS.							
20	Associated	55.00	55.12½	54.87½	54.50	x.50	61.00	52.50
8,000	Jade	.07	.08¼	.06	.07½	*.00¼	.12½	.05¾
100	Mascot	1.10	1.06	1.06	1.05	x.05	1.38	1.00
10,000	Mid. Northern	.19	.20	.16¼	.17½	x.01¼	.25	.09
22,181	Nat. Pacific	.06	.06⅜	.05	.05½	x.00½	.09⅜	.01⅜
3,000	Olinda	.20	.23	.22	.20	.....	.....	.....
100	Rice Ranch Oil	1.35	1.40	1.40	1.35	.....	.....	.....
1,156	Union	100.25	108.00	100.00	105.50	*5.25	148.75	100.00
1,000	United	.12	.12	.12	.11½	x.00½	.30	.08½
20	Western Union	97.50	98.00	97.50	97.50	.....	.....	.....
	INDUSTRIAL.							
9,080	L. A. Investment	.41	.41	.39	.39	x.02	.50	.39
5,250	Liberty Bonds 1st	98.25	98.25	98.00	97.87½	x.37½	.....	.....
4,800	Liberty Bonds 2nd	97.00	97.00	97.00	96.87½	x.12½	.....	.....
10	S. D. H. T. & T.	.....	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....

*—Advance. x—Decline.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Enthusiasm broke loose and has put the market on navel oranges skyward and gives a promise of what may be expected in the market for dainty food products during the coming year. After a week of keen trading in navel oranges throughout the country all the records were broken this morning at Cleveland, O., when a straight carload of Sterling brand navels from Edison, Kern county, sold at an average of $6.10 per box.

Two principal factors behind the present market are the strong purchasing powers of the people who are employed at unusually high wages throughout the East and the high sugar content of the Central and Northern California navel oranges that have been shipped this year.

The high purchasing power of the people is a thing that can be reckoned with safely until the tide turns again. After an area of strict economizing the wage-earners of the country now find themselves upon a comfortable basis and we expect to see them show their power in the market for all lines of dainty food products.

We are to be congratulated also upon the efficient manner in which the State horticultural officials have inspected the operations of all packing-houses and prevented the shipment of any immature or green oranges. The net result can be counted in the hundreds of thousands of dollars additional profit to the growers. Consumers have found that our glistening golden navel oranges were as sweet as could be desired and this, with the known shortage in the output, has brought a market full of gladness to the growers and shippers. There is also a great rainbow of promise to the growers in Southern California who have such a short crop, but an equivalent in the prices they are to receive.

Shipments of navel oranges from Tulare county are about wound up. There may be a hundred carloads left in the packing-houses which will move out freely without interruption. This will make the entire output from Tulare county about 1600 cars, whereas the shipments last year were over 5000 cars for that district.

Valencia oranges continue to appear upon the market and there are at least twenty-five carloads yet to be shipped from Southern California. These oranges revert in color after maturing and as offered on Eastern markets now they make a sorry comparison with the glistening navels that are going forward. On the other hand, they are exceedingly sweet and are only suffering from appearances, for which reason they are selling at an average of 50 cents per box less than new-crop navels.

Southern California has not been shipping any new crop navels but will begin immediately after Christmas festivities are over. The f.o.b. asking prices are around $3.50 to $3.75 per box f.o.b. with some higher quotations on special sizes.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is in good shape. Sizes are running better and the demand for this season of the year is active. Shipments are now averaging eight cars daily. Pickings are light and will continue so for the next two months, when heavy pickings will begin in time for the spring demand for lemons. The market is on a basis of $6.50 to $7 per box, delivered.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
December 13	9	3
December 14	4	17
December 15, 16	14	17
December 17	6	4
December 18	9	4
December 19	5	5
Total for the past seven days	48	58
Total to date this season	2,016	440
Total to same date last season	2,202	625

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

December 12	59	1
December 13	51	4
December 14	42	1
December 15, 16	41	0
December 17	7	0
December 18	11	0
Total for the past seven days	211	6
Total to date this season	1,480	51
Total to same date last season	3,222	96

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

December 12 to 18 inclusive	25	0
Total to date this season	185	0
Total to same date last season	756	0

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Two cars Valencias, one car navels sold. Market is strong on Valencias and navels.

NAVELS—	Avge.		Avge.
Lindsay, CCx	$3.90	Albion, NoOr	4.80
Egnaro, CCx	3.00	Caledonia, NoOr	5.15
VALENCIAS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Caledonia, NoOr	4.70	Shamrock, NoOr	4.55
Shamrock, NoOr	5.20	Caledonia	3.50
Cambria, NoOr	5.00	Plain Ends	1.80

BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Five cars navels, one car Valencias and one car lemons sold. Market is strong on both oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.
Egnaro, CCx	$5.25	Alta Cresta, AHx	5.00
Strathmore, TCx	4.15	Nobo, AHx	4.20
Lindsay, CCx	3.20	Robusta, AHx	4.50
Ate Good, LMx	3.85	LEMONS—	Avge.
Strathmore, TCx	4.50	Kaweah Maid, CCx	6.30
Blue Label, CCx	5.40	Robusta, AHx	5.80
Ate-to-One, LMx	4.00	Hobo	4.45

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Three cars navels, two cars lemons sold. Market is strong on navels and lemons.

NAVELS—	Avge.	LEMONS—	Avge.
Earlibest, CCx	$5.15	Earlibest, CCx	5.10
Bellcove, CCx	4.85	La Habra	5.50
Blue Label, CCx	5.25	Reliable	6.20
Egnaro, CCx	5.55	Golden W., GTx	7.45
Mid-Cal., TCx	4.85	Blue W	5.40
		Whittier Special	6.15
		Universal	5.55

Note—No report Monday or Tuesday; no sale.

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Strong demand for currency caused a $74,000,000 increase in Federal reserve notes in circulation since a week ago, to the sum of $1,227,000,000, according to the Federal Reserve Board's weekly statement. Government deposits increased nearly $100,000,000. The condition of the twelve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vault, $324,250,000.

Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $304,604,000.

Gold with foreign agencies, $52,500,000.

Total gold held by banks, $881,454,000.

Gold with Federal reserve agents, $746,307,000.

Gold redemption fund, $17,782,000.

Total gold reserves, $1,645,543,000.

Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $48,127,000.

Total reserve, $1,693,670,000.

Bills discounted for members and Federal reserve banks, $693,509,000.

Bills bought in open market, $277,043,000.

United States government long-term securities, $50,438,000.

United States government short-term securities, $38,130,000.

Municipal warrants, $1,102,000.

Total earning assets, $1,061,122,000.

Due from other Federal reserve banks, net, $41,375,000.

Uncollected items, $328,574,000.

Total deduction from gross deposits, $384,949,000.

Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $537,000.

All other resources, $21,678,000.

Total resources, $3,142,956,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $69,852,000.

Government deposits, $221,781,000.

Due to members, reserve account, $1,380,434,000.

Collection items, $205,819,000.

Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $14,258,000.

Total gross deposits, $1,831,272,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liabilities, $8,000,000.

All other liabilities, $6,190,000.

Total liabilities, $3,142,956,000.

Gold reserve against net deposit liabilities, 60.1 per cent.

Gold and lawful money reserve against net deposit liabilities, 63.4 per cent.

Gold reserve against Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, 72.2 per cent.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroa

Stocks and Bonds.

FRENCH SECURITIES MAKE SUBSTANTIAL RECOVERIES

Contraction in Actual Reserves Feature of the Bank Statement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Trading in stocks today was altogether inconsequential, with a sluggish undertone. Rails and some of the more prominent industrials were mildly reactionary, but shippings, oils, motors and few less distinctive war issues showed moderate steadiness and occasional strength. Short covering was productive of more evenness toward the close, United States Steel and Allied stocks making up their losses. Sales amounted to 173,000 shares.

The market for bonds far exceeded in interest that for securities. Despite the disavowal of new peace moves, further substantial recoveries were scored by Anglo-French 5's, Paris 6's and French municipals.

On the "curb," where Russian government 5½ and 6½ per cent. bonds are dealt in, overnight advances of 6 to 7 per cent. were reported. Domestic bonds manifested no material change, some of the prominent investment issues yielding slightly. Liberty 4's were dull at 97.04 to 97, with greater activity in the 3½'s at 98.26 to 98.24. Total sales, par value, aggregated $2,625,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

The feature of the bank statement was a contraction of $93,600,000 in actual reserves, reducing that item by more than half, with an accompanying decrease of $412,000,000 in loans.

Cumulative evidence that a successful conclusion of the war must involve a greater strain on this country's resources and increased apprehension regarding impending domestic problems arising from that conflict accounted for the further serious depreciation of values on the Stock Exchange this week.

Part of this loss was recovered later; the rally being accompanied by peace rumors. Especially significant, from the banker's viewpoint, was the substantial rebound in foreign bonds, notably British and French issues.

It has been definitely determined that the railroad situation is to be the subject of a special message to Congress after the holidays. Legislation on this important matter will be recommended but Wall street continues to fear drastic measures.

Additional trade restrictions were implied by reports that the administration intends to ask legislation for absolute control of such commodities as coal, iron and oils. The fuel shortage had seriously curtailed production of finished iron and steel and offers new problems to the labor situation.

These disturbing conditions were supplemented by an unfavorable crop outlook, the government report disclosing a low condition for winter wheat in the face of the largest acreage ever planted. Increase in the local Federal reserve discount rate places that bank on the same level with its associates. Smaller bank clearings indicate business contraction at what often has been the most active period of the year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75 3-16	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.73¾	5.71½
Hongkong	74.00	74.25
Peking	113.00	113.25
Shanghai	106.00	106.25
Greece	19.40	19.45
Holland	43.75	44.00
Bombay	34.50	34.75
Calcutta	34.50	34.75
Italy	8.22	8.22
Kobe	51.75	52.00
Yokohama	51.75	52.00
Manila	50.00	50.12½
Russia	13.00	13.25
Stockholm	33.75	34.25
Copenhagen	27.00	32.50
Christiania	32.75	33.25

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile paper, 5¾@5⅞. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71¾; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70½; demand, 4.75¼; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 86⅝. Mexican dollars, 68½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $77,241,210 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $85,605,440 from last week.

AD LEAD GRAIN MARKET

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
1,200	Alaska	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
500	Alaska Juneau	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
200	Atlantic C. L.	81½	81	80⅝	82
600	Atl. Gulf, W. I.	97½	96⅝	96	97
100	Allis Chalmers	16⅝	16½	16	16½
100	Do. pfd	67	67	69	70
100	Alloy Steel	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35
......	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	73½	76½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	90	91
600	Am. Car & Fdy.	69¾	68⅞	68	68½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	101	105½
1,000	Am. Can Co.	34⅝	34	34	34⅛
400	Do. pfd	87⅞	87	87⅛	88
......	Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	68	69½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	78½	82
200	Am. Cotton Oil	25¼	23¾	22	25
......	Do. pfd	....	....	70	82
......	Am. Ice Sec.	....	....	9	9½
......	Am. Express	....	....	76	82
100	Am. Hide & L.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
400	Do. pfd	....	....	46	47½
......	Am. Linseed	....	....	24¼	24⅝
200	Do. pfd	69	69	65½	69½
1,000	Am. Locomotive	49½	49	49	49½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	90	94
......	Am. Steel Fdy.	....	....	52½	53½
1,100	Am. S. & R. Co.	70¼	69½	69½	69⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	100	101
......	Am. Sugar	....	....	93	96
100	Am. Sugar pfd	106	106	106	106¼
1,300	Am. Sum. Tob.	58½	57	57½	58
100	Am. Snuff	83	83	82	86
......	Am. Snuff pfd	....	....	85	95
1,100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	99½	99	99	99¼
700	Am. Tob. Co.	129½	128	128	129½
......	Am. Tob. pfd	....	....	85	92
300	Am. W. P. pfd.	23⅝	23¼	22⅞	25
......	Am. Woolen	....	....	40	40½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	88	92
......	Am. Zinc & L.	....	....	11	12¼
......	Do. pfd	....	....	37	39½
......	Associated Oil	....	....	54	....
4,200	Anaconda	55⅝	55	55½	55⅝
1,700	A. T. & S. F.	78⅝	77½	78	79
......	M.S.P. & S.S.M.	....	....	73	80
......	Do. pfd	....	....	101	115
100	M., K. & Texas	5⅝	5⅝	5½	6
......	Do. pfd	....	....	6⅝	8¼
......	Mont. P. com.	....	....	61	64
......	Mont. P. pfd.	....	....	95	....
400	Mo. Pacific	22⅞	22½	22⅝	23
300	Mo. Pac. pfd.	37⅝	37½	37⅛	39
500	Nat'l Lead	40	39⅝	39	41
......	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	99¼	100¼
100	Nat'l Biscuit	90	90	90	92
......	Do. pfd	....	....	100	105
......	Nat'l Enamel	....	....	33⅝	34⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	92	96
......	Nevada Con.	....	....	16½	17
1,400	N. Y. Air Brake	114	110½	110	112¼
1,400	N. Y. Central	68⅝	68	68¼	68
......	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	14	16½
......	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	62	75
......	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	40	50
100	N.Y.,N.H. & H.	27¾	27⅝	27½	28¼
......	N.Y.,Ont. & W.	....	....	19⅝	20
400	Norfolk & W.	96½	96¼	95½	96¼
......	N. & W. pfd	....	....	70	75
......	North American	....	....	35	39¼
......	No. Pacific	....	....	77	78
......	Ohio Fuel	....	....	41	48
600	Ohio City Gas	33⅝	33¼	33¼	33⅝
......	Ontario Silver	....	....	4½	5
......	Omaha	....	....	80	90
......	Omaha pfd	....	....	100	130
......	Pacific Mail	....	....	22	23½
......	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	....	....	16	18
......	Do. pfd	....	....	50	75
......	Pan-Am. pfd	....	....	....	88
2,500	Penn. R. R.	42	41⅝	41⅝	42
300	People's Gas	36	36	36	36½
......	Pittsburgh Coal	....	....	39	39½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	75	79
......	P. Steel Car	....	....	51½	53
......	Do. pfd	....	....	92	98
......	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	38	45
......	Do. pfd	....	....	70	81
......	Pond Creek	....	....	17	18
......	Pullman	....	....	109½	111
800	Ray Cons.	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20⅞
......	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	40	41
......	Do. pfd	....	....	88	90½
1,700	Reading	68¼	67½	67⅝	67⅞
......	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	35	37
......	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	33½	33⅞
500	Republic I. & S.	74¼	74	73⅞	74½
200	Do. pfd	90⅛	90	90	....
400	Rock Island	17	16	16⅜	17
100	Do. 7th pfd	....	....	44⅞	45½
400	Do. 6th pfd	36¼	36⅛	36¾	37½
......	Royal Dutch	....	....	68	70
200	Rumley com	10	10	10	11
300	Rumley pfd	22½	22	22	23
400	Seaboard A. L.	8	7⅝	7½	8
......	Do. pfd	....	....	16⅝	17
100	Sears-Roebuck	128	128	127	131
......	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	70	75
300	Western Union	79½	79	78½	79¼
900	Westinghouse	36⅝	36	36	36¼
......	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	52	60
......	West. Md. com.	....	....	12¼	13¼
1,000	W. & L. E.	8	8	8	8¼
300	Do. 1st pfd	18¼	18	18	19
......	White Motors	....	....	34⅝	35
8,500	Willys Overland	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	18¼
200	Do. pfd	70	70	70	71
100	Wilson Co.	....	....	34⅝	35
100	Wis. Central	....	....	32	37
......	Woolworth com.	....	....	107	110
......	Woolworth pfd.	....	....	114	121
6,100	Beth. Steel "B"	69⅝	68⅜	69	69¼
300	Do. pfd (new)	94⅞	94⅝	94	94½
100	Kelly-Spring.	38	38	36½	38
......	Do. pfd	....	....	70	76

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 23, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,214,865.44, a decrease of $2,238,131.22, as compared to the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Monday	$5,172,891.46	$6,358,851.97	$3,700,982.19
Tuesday	4,725,250.48	4,201,054.47	3,678,498.64
Wed'day	4,690,444.60	5,180,724.28	3,911,628.62
Thursday	4,126,871.15	4,430,276.27	3,024,158.58
Friday	4,446,990.10	4,220,737.99	2,941,942.67
Saturday	4,214,865.44	6,452,994.66	Holiday

LITTLE ACTIVITY ON THE EXCHANGE.

PRE-HOLIDAY DULLNESS ON LOCAL BOARD RESULTS IN FEW TRADES.

The usual pre-holiday dullness prevailed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday morning and but scant attention was paid to the day's offerings. There was a fair demand for Liberty Loan Bonds, the 3½'s changing hands at 98 and the 4's bringing 97. Union Oil declined a half when twenty shares were transferred at the close at 105.75. Western Union sold at 97.50 to 98 and transactions were registered in Rice Ranch and Los Angeles Investment at practically unaltered quotations.

The only active issues in the mining list were Tom Reed and United Northern. The former weakened to a low of .88 and the latter was slightly stronger at .08, 4000 shares bringing that figure. A consistent call was heard for Gold Ore, bids for that stock being frequently at .27½, with the lowest offer at .30. A. C. Werden, president of the company, has just arrived in this city for a conference with other officials of the corporation, and gave out the following statement Saturday:

"Development operations are going forward at full speed and within a very short time we expect to enter the producing stage. We have a nice body of mill-grade ore developed above the fifth level, and the winze we put down last year to a depth of 115 feet below the fifth level lends every assurance that we can look forward to opening up on the seventh level the biggest and richest ore body so far put in sight. The grading of the new road between the mine and the leased Gold Road mill is progressing nicely and will be in shape for shipments by the time we are ready to use it. The mill is practically ready for immediate operation and can handle 100 to 200 tons daily without difficulty. I have every reason to believe that our ore will show an average value of considerably better than $15 a ton."

The local exchange will remain closed until Wednesday, December 26, to give the members plenty of opportunity to enjoy the Christmas holiday.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as quoted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	$100.00	$125.00
Citizens' National Bank	255.00	275.00
Commercial National	....	191.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	600.00	615.00
First National	620.00	650.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	248.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	140.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	150.00	....
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National	....	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	....	[illegible]
U. S. National Bank	150.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98	....
Associated Oil Co., 1st Refg.	97	....
California Delta Farms	100	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	99	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97	....
Home Telephone Co.	86	89½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	83	90
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	98	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	102	108
L. A. Railway Co.	81	....
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s.	72	79
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	60	86
Natomas Co. of California	70	72
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	78	80½
Pacific Light & Power Co.	85	88
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	85	90
Prod. Transportation Co.	....	100
S. Monica Bay H. T. Co.	50	65
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	50	65
S. P. Co. 20-year Conv.	90	....
Temescal Water Co.	98	....
Union Oil Co.	90	90½
Union Transportation Co.	87	94
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	90
Visalia Water Co.	90	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 50.00	....
California Hospital	....	$ 68.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	60.00	65.00
Eldorado Stage Co. pfd.	.04	.05
Eldorado Stage Co. com.	.28½	....
Emergency Hospital	5.00	31.00
Home Telephone pfd.	90.00	....
Home Telephone com.	60.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.39	.40
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	....	500.00
S. Diego Home T. & T. Co.	1.00	5.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	68.00	71.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com	5.00	6.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	95.00	99.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	81.00	85.50
Sun Drug Co.	.25	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	160.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	....	36.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	85.00	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .01½	$ .02
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.05
Argo Mines	.02½	....
Boundary Cone	.01⅝	.02½
Gold Dust	.03	.04
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.27½	.30
Lucky Boy	.01¼	....
Nellie Mining	.05½	....
Sunnyside Mining	.02½	....
Tom Reed	.88	....
United Eastern	3.70	....
United Northern	.07½	.08
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.90	.99
Hecla Mining Co.	4.62½	4.87½
Jerome Portland	....	.45
Oro Amigo	.06	.08
Yellow Pine	1.03	1.06

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 47.50	$ 52.00
Associated Oil	54.50	55.25
Brookshire Oil	.13	....
Central	.65	.70
Columbia	1.04	1.10
Continental Oil	.05½	....
Enos Oil Co.	.04⅝	....
Fullerton Oil	2.50	....
General Petroleum com.	77.50	78.25
Globe	.04	.05½
Jade Oil Co.	.07½	....
Mascot Oil Co.	1.05	1.15
Midway Northern	.17½	.20½
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.18	1.25
National Pacific Oil Co.	.05⅝	....
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.14	.20
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.20	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.35	1.40
Trader's Oil Co.	48.00	....
Union	105.50	....
United Oil Co.	.11¾	.13
West Coast Oil pfd.	43.12½	80.00
Western Union	97.50	100.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06	.08

SALES.

Morning session: 1 $500 Liberty Bonds 1st 3½s at 98; 3 $5100 do. at 98; 1 $50 do. at 98; 1 $1000 Liberty Bond 2nd 4s at 97; 300 L. A. Investment at .39; 100 Rice Ranch (Oil) at 1.40; 700 Tom Reed at .90; 200 do., B. 30, at .90; 1900 do. at .88; 200 do., B. 30, at .91; 100 do. at .89½; 700 do. at .89; 2700 do. at .88; 4000 United Northern at .08; 15 Union Oil at 106.25; 8 do., 5, 10, at 106.00; 20 do. at 106.00; 20 do. at 105.75; 10 Western Union at 97.50; 10 do. at 98.00.

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

	Close.
Booth Fisheries pfd	80½
Chicago City & Connecting Railways pfd	12
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	41
Commonwealth Edison	101
Hart, Schaffner & Marx	48
Hartman Corporation	37
Lindsay Light	22¼
Mid-West Utilities pfd	57
Montgomery, Ward & Co. pfd	105
Public Service pfd	90
People's Gas	36½
Quaker Oats	250
Sears-Roebuck	129
Swift & Co.	118
Union Carbide & C.	46¼
United Paper Board	15

California, with 9000 acres planted to onions in 1917, produced more than New York, with 9800 acres, according to the United States crop reports. California's percentage of production was 93 per cent. of normal, while New York's was 62 per cent. of normal.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Flax—Demand steady, though prices again appeared weaker, compared with the futures. No. 1 seed on spot sold at Duluth, December price to 2c under and to arrive at 3@5c over May. Receipts 33 cars; shipments, 5 cars. Linseed oil shipments, 278,958 pounds; oil meal and cake, 861,705 pounds. At Duluth—Flax—December opened 3.30; high, 3.30½; low, 3.30; closing Saturday, 3.30¼; Friday, 3.46¼; year ago, holiday; May opened 3.46½; high, 3.46½; low, 3.42; closing today, 3.45½; Friday, 3.29½; year ago, holiday; July opened 3.29; high, 3.29¼; low, 3.28; close Saturday, 3.29; Friday, 3.24½.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	64
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6 A, 1925	16½
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1924	91¼
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	93
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	80⅞
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1946	89½
American W. Paper 5s, 1919	70
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	87
Armour 4½s, 1939	80½
Atchison General 4s, 1995	82¼
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	73
Baltimore & Ohio P. L. 3½s, 1925	85¼
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	74
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	70⅝
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 3½s, 1925	78
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	87
Braden 6s, 1931	88
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	80
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	90
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	81
Canadian 5s, 1921	90
Canadian 5s, 1926	89
Canadian 5s, 1931	87½
Central of Georgia Conv. 5s, 1945	85
Central Leather 5s, 1925	92¼
Central Pacific Guaranteed 4s, 1949	78½
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	72¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1939	94
C., B. & Q. 4s, Ill. Div., 1949	80
C., B. & Q. Joint 4s, 1921	91⅝
Chicago Great Western 4s, 1959	51½
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 5s B, 2014	71
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 2014	66⅞
C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	73
C., M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	80¼
Chicago & Northwestern General 4s, 1987	80⅝
Chicago Railway 5s, 1927	80
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	60¼
C., R. I. & P. Deb. 5s, 1932	50
C., St. P., M. & O. Deb. 5s, 1930	90⅞
Chile Conv. 7s, 1923	98
Chinese Railway 5s, 1951	60
City of Paris 6s, 1921	77½
City of Tokio 5s of 1912	68
C. F. & I. General 5s, 1943	81¼
Colorado Industrial 5s, 1934	73
Colorado Southern Ref. Ex. 4½s, 1935	68¼
Colorado Southern 4s, 1929	81
Consolidated Gas Conv. 6s, 1920	90
Corn Products 5s, 1931	95
Cuban-American Sugar 6s, 1922	99⅝
Cumberland Tel. 5s, 1937	88
Delaware & Hudson Conv. 5s, 1935	88
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s, 1955	50
Denver & Rio Grande Con. 4s, 1936	62⅛
Detroit Gas 5s, 1923	97
Distillers' Securities, 1927	71⅝
Erie Prior Lien 4s, 1996	65
Erie General Lien 4s, 1996	48
Erie Conv. 4s A, 1953	45¼
Erie Conv. 4s B, 1953	37⅝
Erie Conv. 4s D, 1953	42⅝
Erie-Pennsylvania C. T. 4s, 1951	81
General Electric Deb. 5s, 1952	94
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	88
Granby 6s, 1928	93
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	91½
Illinois Central Ref. 4s, 1955	76½
Illinois Steel Deb. 1940	79
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	94⅝
Inter-Metropolitan 4½s, 1956	51
Int. Rapid Transit Ref. 5s, 1966	77½
Int. Marine S. F. 6s, 1941	90
Int. Paper Conv. 5s, 1935	97⅝
Japanese 2nd 4½s German Series, 1925	75
Kansas City Southern 5s, 1950	75½
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1923	95
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	82¼
Laclede 5s, 1919	97½
L. S. & M. S. Deb. 4s, 1931	82¼
Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	110
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	86
Lorillard 7s, 1944	107½
Lorillard 5s, 1951	86½
Louisville & Nashville Unifying 4s, 1940	84
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s, 1990	56¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1923	90
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1926	86½
Missouri Pacific General 4s, W. I., 1975	53¼
Montana Power 5s A, 1943	86
Mexican Petroleum 6s A, 1921	100
Mexican Petroleum 6s C, 1921	101
New York Central Ref. Imp. 4½s, 2013	80
New York Central Deb. 4s, 1934	78
New York Central Conv. 4s, 1998	74
New York Central Conv. Deb. 6s, 1935	98⅝
N. Y.-N. H. Conv. Deb. 6s, 1948	85
Niagara Power 5s, 1932	93
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 1st 6s, 1925	90
Norfolk Conv. 4s, 1996	85
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	82
Northern Pacific General 3s, 2047	57
O. R. & N. Conv. 4s, 1946	78
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s, 1929	82½
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	79½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	90
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s, 1960	95½
Pennsylvania General 4½s, W. I., 1965	86
People's Gas 5s, 1947	88
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	94½
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	71
Railway Steel Springs 1-0 5s, 1931	86
Reading General 4s, 1997	81
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	98½
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	64
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	38
Russian 5½s, 1926 (rubles)	102
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 5s, 1927	90
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s A, W. I., 1950	54
St. L. & S. F. 5s B, W. I., 1950	64
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, W. I., 1955	55
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	38
St. L. S. W. 1st Term 5s, 1952	54
St. L. S. W. Conv. 4s, 1932	58
Seaboard Air Line 4s, stamped, 1950	68
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1959	38½
Seaboard Air Line Adj. 5s, 1949	45⅝
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	86½
Southern Pacific C. T. 4s, 1949	68
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	73⅝
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	77⅝
Southern Pacific S. F. Ter. 4s, 1950	76
Southern Railway Conv. 5s, 1994	80½
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	87
Texas Co. Conv. 6s, 1931	94
Texas Pacific 1st 5s	84½
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	57
Union Bag & Paper 5s, 1930	87
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	87
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	82¼
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 2008	76⅝
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919	94
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	89
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	98⅝
United R. R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	21
United Ry. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1926	58
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	100
United States Steel S. F. 5s, 1963	94
Utah Power 5s, 1944	87¼
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	89
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	78
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	89
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	92¼
Wabash 2nd 5s, 1939	81
Western Electric 5s, 1922	96
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	58
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	78
Western Union Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	92
Wilson 6s, 1941	96
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	96½
United States Registered 2s, 1930	96½
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	99
United States Registered 3s, 1918	96
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	103⅝
United States Registered 4s, 1925	103⅝
United States-Panama 2s, 1938	96
United States-Panama 2s, 1961	80
United Kingdom new 5½s, 1919	96¼
United States Rubber 5s, 1947	75¾
Midvale 5s, 1936	82
Liberty 4s	97.24
Sinclair 7s	80

HOLIDAY LIQUIDATION HOLDS COTTON MARKET

PRICES MEND AFTER SHARP BREAK—CLOSE IN NEAR HIGH FIGURES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Liquidation in advance of the holidays continued in the cotton market today, the selling being to a more marked extent in December cotton than in other months. December yielded under pressure from 30.60 cents, its high point in the early advance, to 30.31 cents, but finally rallied to 30.42 cents, or three points under Friday's close, while the other months ranged from eighteen to twenty-one points higher.

When the liquidating tendency appeared it had only a temporary effect and after a sharp break prices were on the mend again until the close, which was not far from the earlier high figures. It is apparent that there is little room left in the market for speculation and that the final liquidation of all outstanding accounts of a purely speculative nature can be accomplished without affecting the outstanding features of the market.

The British government is reported to have appointed a tonnage apportion committee at Liverpool to adjust the demands for room from individual importers to the monthly tonnage allotments of the shipping controller. Liverpool buyers are said to be doing business more freely in the eastern belt just now and providing freight room.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	29.51	29.70	29.48	29.68	29.69
February	....	....	....	29.20	....
March	29.00	29.17	28.98	29.15	29.18
April	....	....	....	28.90	....
May	28.70	28.84	28.67	28.82	28.84
June	....	....	....	28.55	....
July	28.38	28.52	28.35	28.49	28.50
August	....	....	....	28.18	....
September	....	....	....	27.28	27.35
October	27.12	27.30	27.22	....	....
December	30.50	30.60	30.31	30.42	30.45

SCANTY OFFERINGS LIFT CORN PRICES.

PERSISTENT BUYING TAKES UP ALL SURPLUS OATS OFFERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Scantiness of offerings brought about an advance in corn prices today notwithstanding that for a while the market showed weakness owing to favorable weather and to prospects of a larger movement of the crop. The close was firm, 1-4 to 7-8 net higher, with January $1.25 1-8 and May $1.23⅛ to $1.23 5-8. Oats finished 1-8 to 1 1-8 up and provisions at gains of 12 to 25.

At first, the bears in corn appeared to have the advantage. From the outset however, selling lacked volume and when week-end adjustment of trades set in shorts were compelled to bid up prices, especially in the last hour.

Persistent buying on the part of commission houses absorbed the surplus offerings of oats.

Gossip that foreign government meat orders had been let to leading packers gave strength to provisions. In addition, it was said hog arrivals next week would be relatively meager.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Corn—					
Dec.	1.27	1.27¼	1.27	1.27⅛	....
May	1.22⅞	1.23½	1.22⅞	1.23⅛	1.23⅝
January	1.24⅞	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	....	1.25⅛
Oats—					
Dec.	.76½	.77	.75⅞	.76⅝	.77
May	.73⅞	.74⅛	.72⅞	.74⅛	.74½
January	.75¼	.76⅛	.74⅞	....	.76⅝
Pork—					
January	46.45	46.50	46.30	46.45	....
May	....	....	....	46.00	....
Lard—					
January	24.52	24.60	24.52	24.57	....
May	24.75	24.87	24.75	24.80	....
Ribs—					
January	24.57	24.62	24.52	24.60	....
May	24.87	24.97	24.82	24.90	....
Dec.	....	....	....	24.87	....

Cash Sales—Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 1.55. Rye, No. 2, 1.82. Barley, 1.40@1.60. Timothy, 5.00@7.50. Clover, 20.00@26.00.

Close—Corn, January, 1.25⅛; May, 1.23⅛. Oats, December, 76⅝; May, 74⅛; January, 46.45; May, 46.00. Lard, January, 24.57; May, 24.80. Ribs, January, 24.60; May, 24.90.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Barley, May, 2.92½ bid, 2.95 asked.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Corn, spot, easy; kiln-dried, No. 3 yellow, 1.69 c.i.f. New York, fifteen-day shipment; Argentine, 2.20 f.o.b. cars New York to arrive. Oats, spot, steady; standard, 91½.

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Reduc.	58	63	Big Ledge	1¼	1⅝
Aetna Exp.	7¼	7⅝	B. C. & S.	6½	6⅞
Chevrolet	73	76	Butte N. Y.	⅝	⅞
Curtis Aero.	26½	28	Cal. & J.	15-16	1
Holly	35	45	Caledonia	47	49
Do. pfd.	93	98	Can. Cop.	1⅝	1⅞
Lake Tor.	2⅞	3¼	Cons. Ariz.	1 9-16	1⅝
Maxim	⅜	⅝	Cons. Cop.	6⅛	6½
Sub. Boat	10½	11	Davis Daly	4¼	4½
United M.	16⅛	16⅜	Emma Cop.	5-16	7-16
U. S. Steamship	4⅝	5	G. Monster	½	9-16
Wright-M.	5⅝	6	Hecla	4⅝	4⅞
Oils—			Howe S.	3½	3⅝
Barnett	1 1-16	1⅛	Iron Blos.	9-16	⅝
Boston Wyo	20	22	J. Verde	96	96⅝
Cosden	7⅝	8	Kerr Lake	5	5¼
Elk Basin	6⅜	6⅝	Magma Cop	37	40
Fed. Oil	2¼	2½	Mason Val.	3⅝	4½
Glenrock	6½	6⅝	Motherlode, old	26	27
Met. Pet.	½	⅝	Do. new	2⅛	2⅜
Merritt Oil	20⅝	21	Nipissing	8½	8½
M. W. Ref.	98	99	Ohio Cop.	⅞	13-16
Midwest O.	92	95	Ray Herc.	2⅞	3⅛
Do. pfd.	1 1-16	1 3-16	Stewart	3-16	¼
Northwest	52	54	Scratch G.	⅛	⅜
O. P. & R.	6	6¼	Success	8	10
Okmulgee	1⅝	1⅞	Tono. Ex.	⅞	1
Sapulpa	8½	9	U. V. Ex.	35½	36
Sequoyah	⅜	⅝	Yerrington	10	11½
			U. Eastern	3⅝	3⅞

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 22.—Closing quotations on local exchange today:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.07	Iron King	.17½
Antelope Star	.01	Judge M. & S.	7.10
Alta Con.	.30	Miller Hills	.10
Bullion	.00⅝	Michigan Utah	.14
Con. Phoenix	.20	New Quincy	.05½
Columbus Rexall	.98	O. K. Silver	.60
Colorado Con.	.10	Ohio Copper	.80
Cardiff	4.00	Rico Wellington	.18½
Daly	2.00	S. K. Coal	2.45
Dragon	.30	S. T. Coal	.15
Empire Mines	.24	S. K. Con.	2.75
Eureka Mines	.11½	Silver Shield	.25
Emma Copper	.40	Tintic Standard	1.22½
Grand Central	.60	West Toledo	.10
Great Western	.05½	Walker Mines	1.60
Howell	.12½	Woodlawn	.28
Iron Blossom	.62		

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	17	17½	Prairie Oil	380	390
Atl. Ref.	780	800	Prairie P.	237	243
Borne S.	425	475	Solar Refg.	270	285
Buckeye	84	90	S. Pipe	160	180
C'brough	300	330	S. P. Oil	240	250
Colonial	10	50	S.W. P. P.	95	105
Continental	400	430	S. Oil Cal.	208	213
Crescent	28	33	S. Oil Ind.	575	580
Cum'land	120	130	S. Oil Kan.	405	430
Eureka	185	200	S. Oil Ky.	280	300
Galena	117	123	S. Oil Neb.	470	500
Do. pfd.	125	130	S. Oil N. J.	495	505
Ill. Pipe	170	185	S. Oil N. Y.	234	240
Ind. Pipe	83	88	S. Oil Ohio	380	400
Nat. Tran.	11½	13	Swan & F.	90	105
N. Y. Tran.	180	195	Union T.	80	84
N. Pipe	90	100	Vacuum	317	325
Ohio Oil	278	283	Wash'ton	25	32
Pierce Oil	8¾	9			

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Tungsten, 60 per cent. WO3, 26.00 per unit. Manganese, eastern market reported fairly firm with 1.00 per unit MN quoted on a basis of 48 per cent. material.

DENVER, Dec. 22.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 22.50 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 25.00; 25 per cent., 12.00 to 12.50; 10 per cent., 9.40 to 12.20 per unit.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Bar silver in London, 43⅝d, unchanged; in New York, 86⅝, unchanged. Mexican dollars, 68½.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Bar silver, 43⅝d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

California Dried Fruit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins, holiday dullness; arrivals light.

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DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VII YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917. — IN THE VAN | First in Sporting News. First in all Automobile.

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Starts Again Tomorrow for an Atlantic Port.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RGH (Pa.) Dec. 22.— hundred thousand people burgh and the towns way from Beaver Falls United States Army train trucks today. Long before arrived in Pittsburgh they bedecked with Ameri- thousands of school chil- when the train majes- into the Steel City they beneath masses of red,

trip of thirty miles fur- and convincing the hearts of the peo- behind the boys and the to France. Recep- made up of county met the train at the and escorted it through packed with cheering the heart of the city and Baum boulevard to the Artillery Armory. is the end of what may as the first stage of the 310 miles from Detroit. has made some very diffi- but nothing to what it in the remaining 240 Baltimore. The train will Pittsburgh today, Saturday, morning on the first miles of mountain travel. are more confident than the trucks will make the grades despite the ter- they have been since leaving Detroit Tonight and tomorrow drivers will take a much needed rest. The first stop after leaving Pittsburgh will probably be Ligonier and the second night at Bedford.

Although the train is behind schedule, Capt. Bronson and the men are not a whit less enthusiastic than when they pulled out of Detroit one week ago. Huge snowdrifts, unusual for this time of year in Michigan and Ohio, were encountered at the outset and five machines were stalled and, instead of reaching Toledo the first night halt, the train was forced to remain in Monroe, Mich., leaving for Toledo Saturday noon. The Sunday run from Toledo to Norwalk was a repetition of the battles with the snow in Michigan, but the troubles the men endured were tempered by the kindness received at the hands of patriotic men and women. Warm meals were prepared at Fremont and other places, and the townspeople of Norwalk showered the soldiers with attentions. These greetings were repeated on a larger scale when the train rolled into Cleveland the following evening. Many of the soldier-drivers were recruited from Cleveland, and the arrival of the train in the Forest City was the signal for a great demonstration by citizens generally and relatives of the boys in khaki.

The last sixty-five miles were dangerous work over hilly country. Some of the hills were very steep and slippery. There were many sharp turns and much deep snow, which had to be shoveled away. Yet, with the exception of the one truck, every one pulled through. In

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

—and now for the wind-up
CHOOSE ATHLETIC GOODS
for your last minute gifts.
Base Ball, Foot Ball,
Tennis, Basket Ball,
—Golf and Gymnasium Goods.
e will deliver all wheel goods sold up to six o'clock —Store open Monday evening.
fts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LISTEN CUSTOMERS!
"We wish every man, woman and child who owns or operates a Paige car, or is even fortunate enough to be asked to ride in one,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

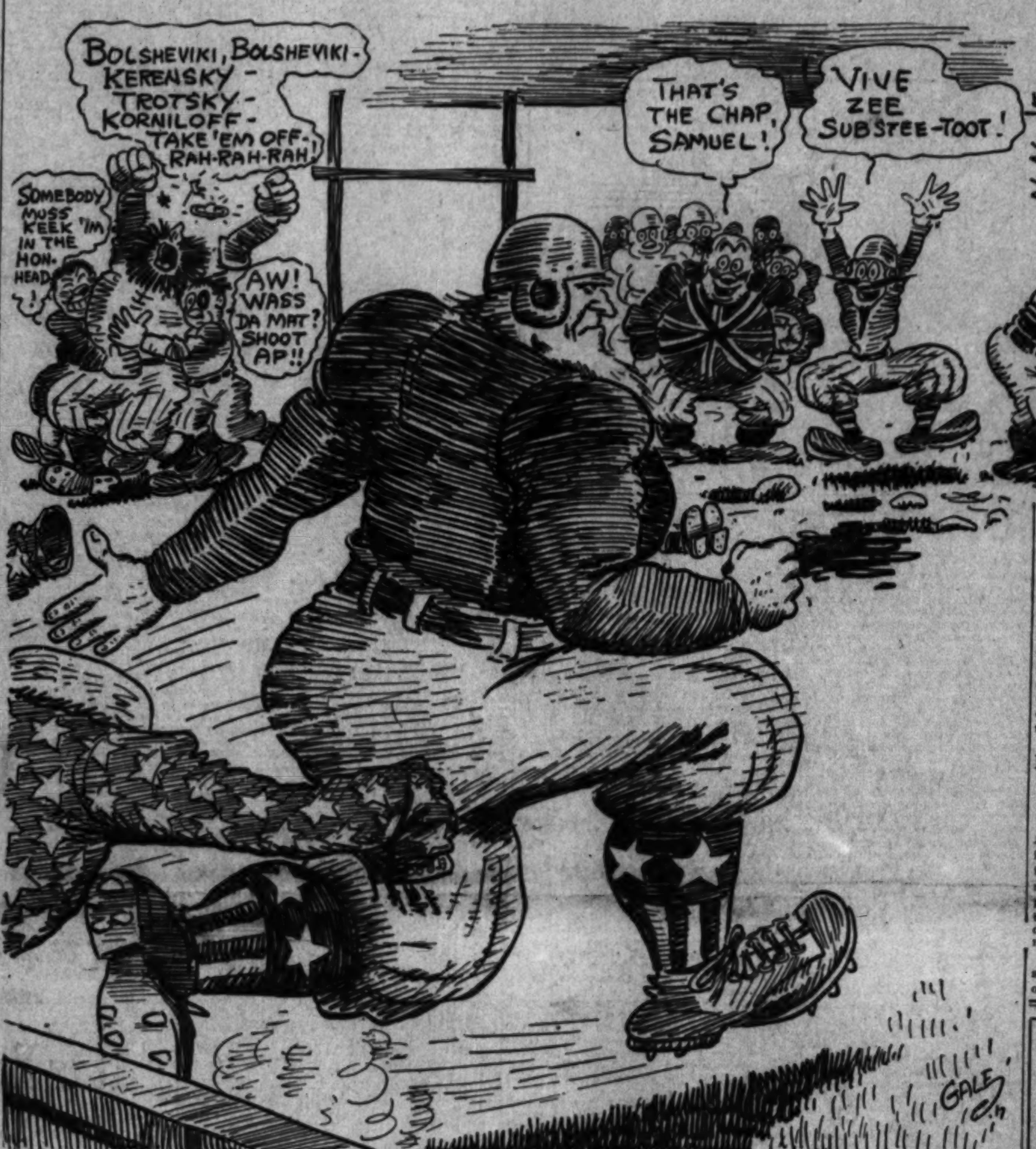
which we are sure can be made much happier with a new series Paige model in the family, than could be possible by the expenditure or investment of the small amount required to own a Paige."

The Paige Motor Car Company on account of its strong financial standing and wonderful purchasing power has at last made it possible to own not only a wonderful car from a mechanical standpoint, but a truly luxurious one in the five passenger model at the low cost of $1525.00, delivered at your door. The 7 passenger models are priced for immediate delivery at $1650.00, $1880 and $1980, and we challenge you to find any better value on the market.

Closed models also ready for immediate delivery.

SMITH BROTHERS
1616-24 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
PAIGE
85 West Colorado St., Pasadena.

The New Full-back! . . . . By Gale.


BOLSHEVIKI, BOLSHEVIKI- KERENSKY- TROTSKY- KORNILOFF- TAKE 'EM OFF- RAH-RAH-RAH!
SOMEBODY MUSS KEEK 'IM IN THE HON-HEAD!
AW! WASS DA MAT? SHOOT AP!!
THAT'S THE CHAP, SAMUEL!
VIVE ZEE SUBSTEE-TOOT!
BUZZZ-Z Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z
GALE '17

YOUTHFUL LEADER OF AUTO THIEVES CALLS LOS ANGELES AN EASY CITY.

Declaring Los Angeles to be "the easiest city in America," Kirk Morgan, king of auto thieves, has confessed to the theft of "as many cars as he chose to take," at the same time laying bare the carelessness of local motorists in leaving their property unprotected.

Although Morgan's activities were brought to a summary halt by the counter-action of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the young man, scarcely 21 years of age, has unrolled a lurid record here, which reads like a rejected scenario.

STARTLING.

He stated to Detective John Powell of the Automobile Club that he could walk down Broadway any time he chose and pick out just the make of machine he wanted, and then it was the easiest thing in the world to steal it. In fact, so easy was it for this arch-motor thief to get cars that he never bothered to clean the autos he stole. When they got dirty he abandoned them and stole another which had been thoughtfully shined up by its owner.

No record has been found tending to show that Morgan was in the business for profit. He naively explains that he has a mania for stealing — and nothing will satisfy this mania but bright and shiny automobiles.

His alleged mania happily has provided the means whereby he has been able to take certain skirted friends to where the bright lights burn latest, but that is only a by-product of his mania, he states. In Oklahoma, whence he hails, he was very successful in his line, according to advices from there, but in his own words, "it was nothing like this!"

But absolutely no reflection is cast by his confession upon the efficiency and untiring efforts of the local authorities engaged in campaigning against motor thieves. The whole blame for the ease of Los Angeles is laid at the doors of the automobile owners here. They lock their cars and then leave the keys in the locks, Kirk Morgan says, and the majority of them seem oblivious to the fact that there is such a thing as an automobile thief.

ALL ABOUT IT.

Interesting details showing how motor thieves operate when they get down to business are included in the confession of the smiling Morgan, to whom automobiles are nothing more than trinkets to be picked up here and there where he listeth.

"I have a mania at certain times for stealing certain kinds of autos, which is beyond my control," he candidly admits. "I take them, day or night, wherever I see them, sometimes riding in one until I see one I like better, when I exchange, even though it is in the heart of the business district.

"I think this mania was caused by an accident I had when I was but 9 years old, and which mania I have never let my parents know about. Never yet have I taken a car for speculative purposes. . . . I have taken at least seven "Humpty-dump" (name fictitious) speedster roadsters while in this city. I arrived here October 18, 1917.

BRAZEN.

"One car in particular, the property of Mr. Franklin, I took in broad daylight from the theatrical district. I drove it to the Fox studio, where I knew Mr. Franklin was employed, and interviewed friends of mine whom I had previously worked for. They thought they recognized the car. I told them it was the property of a director at the studio where I was then employed."

If one lone boy, with a childish mania for stealing speedsters, can make away with as many cars as he pleases in daylight in the business district, Automobile Club officials are speculative on what a well-organized gang of thieves could do along the same line. They point out that until local automobile owners awake to the fact that this is "the easiest city in America," because of each owner's own carelessness, the thieves will continue to swipe cars and give the citizens the ha-ha!

BIG HAUL.

A general mania seems to be rampant among certain gentry for stealing automobiles, however, and so overpowering has this mania become that more than $1,000,000 in motor cars and accessories has been the total of the hauls made by these maniacal persons. If they get any more maniacal along the same lines, a majority of Los Angeles motorists will be carless, point out the authorities. They are already "careless."

The tremendous advantage of signing and filling out the "identification blanks" provided now by the Automobile Club for all car owners is shown by the following: A machine stolen last June from A. L. Burdick of this city has recently been recovered by the club's theft bureau from a garage where it was hidden in San Diego. Mr. Burdick had filled out and filed his identification blank, and so the recovery was made possible.

Cars, although locked, are being towed away from their downtown moorings by gangs of thieves these days, say the authorities, and right in broad daylight, too. If the wheel is locked with a chain, they remove the wheel, substitute another, and drive the car away right merrily. In these ways have R. L. Glover and H. B. Fletcher lost their machines. Others are scheduled to go with great regularity this week, according to club officials, unless motorists take a hand in the matter and stop working hand-in-hand with the thieves by making everything nice and convenient for them.

SERVICE FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE NOW IN THE CALCIUM.

Football between service teams will be the whole thing in the Christmas holidays. The Mare Island Marines, one of the greatest aggregations of football players ever seen on the Pacific Coast, started for Los Angeles yesterday, and the team of the Ninety-first Division of the National Army, stationed at Camp Lewis, started on Friday. These two teams will clash at Pasadena on New Year's Day, and a battle intensely exciting is promised. There is tremendous rivalry between the two squads, and words cannot express the possibilities of the game.

On Christmas Day, at Washington Park, a game will be played between the football squad of the Submarine Base at San Pedro and an all-star aggregation containing practically all of the college stars of the past season. The submarine base is the largest of its kind in the country, but the men have nothing in the way of a gymnasium, and it is hoped that they can raise enough money from this game to provide them with athletic equipment of some kind. The Marine and Camp Lewis teams both will be present at the game, as well as several hundred soldiers and sailors making a Christmas visit home.

Both of these teams will give you an opportunity not only to enjoy some real, red-blooded excitement, but also to help in a very material way to do something for the athletic funds of the boys who are soon to meet the great adventure in the cause of democracy. All of the money on Christmas Day and a large share on New Year's goes to the athletic funds of these boys, who, before another season rolls round, will be "over there." Detailed stories on the Marines and Camp Lewis teams will be found on the last page of Part IV of today's paper.

BATTERIES MAY BE WEAK THESE DAYS.

These may be the days when, for the first time, you will have to take the battery out of your car and have it recharged, says Mr. F. H. Mozet, manager for Alle S. Hamilton of the L. A. Ignition Works, distributors for Vesta batteries. All spring and summer you have not had anything to do but keep the cells properly filled with distilled water, but now the battery weakens, the electric lights are not so bright as they used to be, and the generator fails to keep the charge standard. It is now the season of shorter days and longer nights.

Because of War.

AUTO PRICES ARE TO GO UP.

Production will Naturally be Considerably Smaller.

Few Radical Changes Likely to be Seen.

Local Distributor Sums up the Situation.

The results of the war on the automobile business will be: First, an increased price on motor cars and trucks; second, a shortage due to slightly curtailed production and increased demand; third, no radical changes in design from the present models.

These are the conclusions reached by Earl C. Anthony, local motor car distributor who returned only this past week from an extended trip through the East during which he met a large number of the prominent motor car manufacturers now engaged in government service.

"There will naturally be a curtailment of output of motor cars," said Mr. Anthony, "as the same number of cars cannot be produced if a large part of the facilities of the factories are devoted to war purposes. Now that further decrease in production is unavoidable and lack of transportation facilities by rail have thrown an extra burden on freight and passenger motor cars there is bound to be still further increases in price which will be anywhere from 20 to 35 per cent. and it will begin to take effect very shortly.

"Every factory that is doing government work has the prices fixed on a basis of cost and a small margin of profit and this will fall far short of what they could have earned if they had not voluntarily taken government contracts. As it is, every man who buys a motor car now makes it possible for the producers to earn enough so that they can handle the work for the government at the lowest possible cost. Those who have in the past bought automobiles supported an industry which now is carrying an immense burden that could not have been carried by any other industry and is producing munitions and motors which would have been delayed for months had not there been already organized a highly efficient manufacturing industry.

TAXI RATES LOW DESPITE BIG WAR.

It has required over three years of war to bring about an increase in taxicab rates in London and in spite of gasoline selling at $1 per imperial gallon the pre-war rate of 15 cents per mile has generally ruled until November 1, this year, when a charge of 12 cents per trip was authorized.

MEXICAN CORPORATION PLANS AUTO PLANT.

If the new company, Fabrica de Automobiles, which has just been incorporated under the laws of Mexico with principal offices at Monterey, is successful in carrying out its plans the first motor car plant to be established in Mexico will be in operation within the new few months.

Among larger stockholders are some of the wealthiest business men of Monterey and Northern Mexico.

Great light—little lamps.

Miles from its source a blinding sword of flame thrusts itself across the waters, all because the vagrant rays have been caught and focused into a concentrated, powerful stream of light.

Just as science now gets more light from less current—so does the Twin Six motor extract more power from less fuel—and fuel of a lower grade.

Its twelve small cylinders put into service all the vagrant forces of the distillate—concentrate them into an unfailing flood of power.

Greater refinements of the Packard mechanism have more than compensated for the lower grades of fuel so that today the powerful Twin Six motor not only burns distillate successfully but gets more miles to the gallon and practically obviates starting difficulties, even in the coldest weather.

State wide Anthony service insures the maximum satisfaction of motoring.

Ask the man who owns one.

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
California Distributor
Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System

1000 South Hope St.
Pasadena—161 W. Colorado St.

Packard
Distillate Trucks
Silent—Chainless—Seven Right Sizes
One to Six and a Half Tons. Immediate Delivery.
"Packardize Your Hauling"

Shortage of Gasoline is Not to Be Feared According to Those Who Know the Fac

Encouraging.

DO NOT WORRY ABOUT GASOLINE

Other Fuels Ready if There is Any Shortage.

Autoists may Use Kerosene and Distillate.

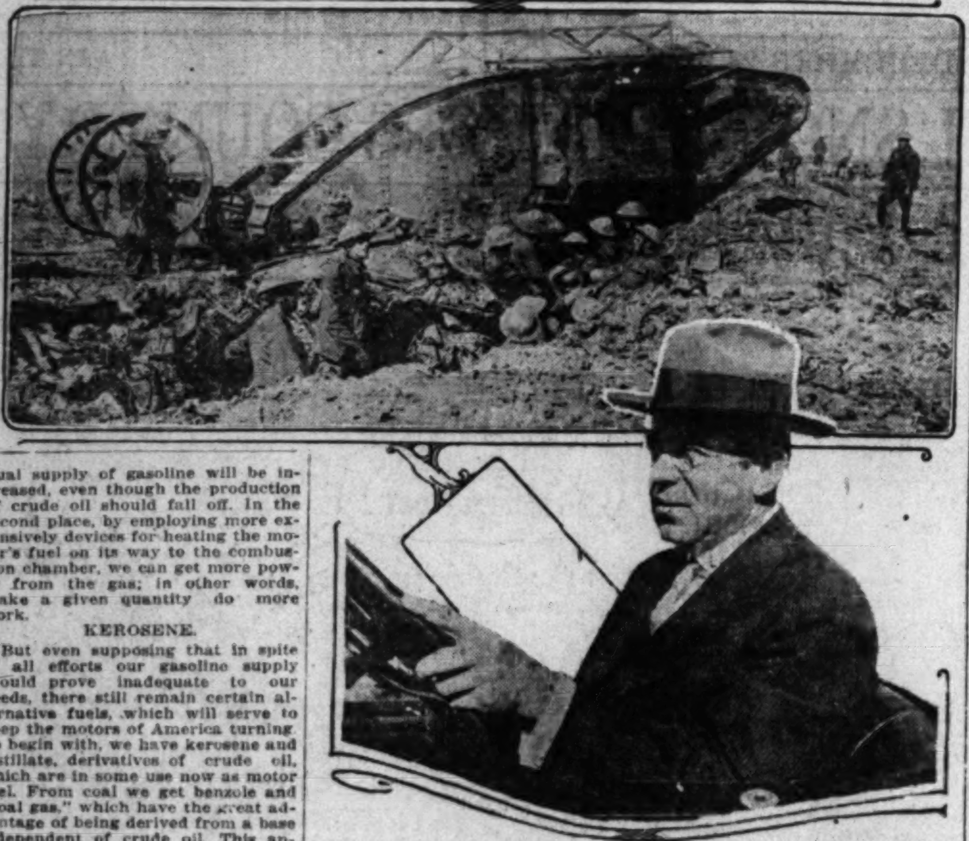
Coal Gas Being Utilized in England.

We hear a great deal in these days of possible shortage of gasoline and any student of the situation must admit that there is cause for alarm in the rate at which demand is outstripping production of the conventional motor fuel. The experts seem to agree that there is not likely to be any great augmentation of the annual supply of crude oil, from which gasoline is derived, while the consumption of the latter product is increasing by something like 40 or 50 per cent. a year.

However, for the comfort of motorists, let us say, there are certain ameliorating conditions which save the situation from being classed as desperate. In the first place, the oil refiners are every year improving the methods by which they extract the gasoline from the crude, whereby they get a much greater percentage of the product than they used to do. Our so-called gasoline of today contains much of what formerly went into kerosene. Undoubtedly further improvements along this line will be perfected, so that our annual supply of gasoline will be increased, even though the production of crude oil should fall off. In the second place, by employing more extensively devices for heating the motor's fuel on its way to the combustion chamber, we can get more power from the gas; in other words, make a given quantity do more work.

KEROSENE.

But even supposing that in spite of all efforts our gasoline supply should prove inadequate to our needs, there still remain certain alternative fuels, which will serve to keep the motors of America turning. To begin with, we have kerosene and distillate, derivatives of crude oil, which are in some use now as motor fuel. From coal we get benzole and "coal gas," which have the great advantage of being derived from a base independent of crude oil. This applies also to alcohol, which we get from a number of sources. Finally, we may utilize steam as the direct active power, employing kerosene or another heavier fuel to generate it.



The man who made the motor that moves the tanks.

Here is Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Knight sliding-sleeve valve motor which is being used by all British tanks in the big war. Mr. Knight is a resident of Pasadena and is shown seated at the wheel of a Stearns-Knight eight, one of the American machines making use of his principle.

To utilize kerosene as an engine fuel, no essential change in design of our present motors would have to be made. Certain minor details would have to be altered, a different carburetor would have to be installed and some efficient method of preheating the fuel would have to be universally used. Kerosene carburetors are already a practical development and it only needs a sufficient demand to produce scores of these instruments, efficient enough to meet all demands. Distillate is much used on the Pacific Coast, particularly by motor trucks. Crude oil is the ordinary fuel of engines of the Diesel type, and possibly the future may hold some developments along these lines for the automobile field.

GREAT ADVANTAGE.

The great advantage of the fuels deriving from coal is the prodigious supply of that base which is now in sight. Whereas the present known supply of crude oil at the present rate of consumption will be exhausted in less than twenty years, the coal supply is almost unlimited.

Benzole at the present time in this country is prohibitively high in cost. This is a by-product of coal, resulting in the manufacture of analines, coke, etc. When we have developed our dye-making industry to the point that Germany's was before the war, we shall have benzole in plenty, but to use up coal to make benzole alone makes the cost of the latter prohibitive.

In England, where every drop of gasoline that can be imported is needed to drive the machines of war and commerce, they are using with much success coal gas as motor fuel. This is carried in ungainly canvas and rubber containers, which are not ornamental, to put it mildly. Recently there has appeared a new type of container, taking the form of sausage-shaped cylinders, carried on the running board. They hold an amount of gas equal to about two gallons of liquid gasoline. This is a totally new development, and there is no question that with experience the containers will be made more sightly; in fact, methods of compressing the gas may be found, so that it will make it just as easy to use as liquid fuels.

ABOUT ALCOHOL.

No carburetor is used in feeding the coal gas to the engine. The inlet manifold is generally tapped for the gas supply, and the air is taken in through the regular passages. A control is provided that must be manipulated according to the needs of the engine, and when the latter is stopped the gas must be shut off. Provision is made to prevent backfiring and ignition of the gas in the container. Among the advantages accruing from the use of coal gas is the fact that there is no danger of this fuel mixing with the lubricating oil, as sometimes happens with gasoline. Also the coal gas leaves no watery deposit, and carbon deposits are much less; in fact, this trouble is practically eliminated.

The ordinary engine of today will burn coal gas without a whimper, and it only remains to develop satisfactory means of carrying it to have an alternate fuel beyond reach of fluctuations of the crude oil supply.

And there still remains alcohol, which can be produced in almost limitless quantity from a variety of sources, wood, grain and vegetables. This fuel has certain decided disadvantages, among which is the rapidity with which it evaporates. To use it changes would have to be made in our present engines, compression would have to be increased and other alterations made. But, nevertheless, alcohol is a possible fuel that must be taken into consideration in any discussion of the fuel problem.

From all this it appears that we have almost unlimited resources of motor fuel, even in the unlikely event that the gasoline supply should run short. With motoring on its present plane of an economic and social necessity, there is no need to cry over the danger of our being left motorless in a cold world.

SPECIALLY FINISHED ROADSTERS MAKE HIT.

The local distributors of the Dort, the Leach Motor Car Company, have had so many demands on specially finished roadsters that they are having twenty of these popular clover leaf models specially finished in striking colors, fancy tops and upholstering, and for those people who are desirous of owning a car of individual and distinctive appearance this offers a real opportunity. The price of this car is expected to advance shortly.

INVENTOR TELLS HISTORY OF "TANK."

PASADENAN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MOTOR DESIGN OF DEATH-DEALERS.

And now comes the news that to Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, and who is wintering in Pasadena, belongs the credit for the motor design that is supplying the power for the British tanks, which in their ponderous but almost irresistible way are dealing death and destruction on the several European battlefronts.

To those who follow current events it is generally known that Henry Holt, inventor of the caterpillar tread, made possible the success of this terrible engine of war. That Knight's mind evolved the motive power hidden inside the British tanks, is a fact that has not generally been known, even in the world of motor construction.

To Lynn C. Buxton, Los Angeles distributor for the Stearns-Knight, Mr. Knight last week gave a few interesting details of the motors employed by the British, a bit of "inside history" of the tanks, so to speak.

"Something like six years ago," said Mr. Knight, "the Daimler company was called upon to build a motor to furnish power for a huge tractor built in England. The tractor was used in pulling what was known as the Renard train, a series of trailers.

"The Renard train was designed to take the place of rail transportation in out-of-the-way places, and was quite extensively used in hauling ore, supplies, etc., in deserts and mountainous regions. The very nature of the service demanded the utmost reliability in the power plant, as well as huge power. In building large motors of the poppet-valve type, large valves are a necessity, and cause even more trouble than do the small-sized poppet-valve. This, among other considerations, led the Daimler company to adopt the Knight design for this work, and they built a huge motor, with six cylinders, and six-inch bore and six-inch stroke. They were of the slow-speed type, developing 106 horse power at 1000 revolutions per minute, and proved very satisfactory in the tractor service.

"When the British army officers set about to build the first tanks, Col. Frank Searle, of the Daimler Motor Company, turned immediately to this big Knight tractor motor as the solution of the power plant problem. Col. Searle was chief engineer of the London Omnibus Company before going to the Daimler, and was thoroughly familiar with the work of the Knight motors.

"I am informed that two of these huge Knight motors furnish the power for the tanks. The tank's maximum speed is about four miles per hour, and the gear reduction from the motors is fourteen to one. That means that the two big Knights develop the equivalent of over 2500 horse power at this speed, which explains perhaps the remarkable feats which the tanks are able to perform."

PATENT LOCKING DEVICE NOVELTY.

LITTLE TROUBLE TO MAKE USE OF NEW FEATURE INSURES ITS POPULARITY.

One of the features of the new Marmon, series 34, which Al G. Faulkner has been kept busy exhibiting this week is a patent locking device rather different from anything so far seen here. At the top of the ball on the end of the gear shift lever is a Yale lock, which, when a key is turned in it, locks the lever in neutral. When the lever is locked in neutral and the key removed, the car is about as safe as any lock can make it.

"A very good feature of this locking device is the fact that it is so very little trouble to make use of it," said Faulkner last week. "No matter how good a locking device may be, it defeats its own purpose if it is so much trouble to use that the owner neglects to employ it.

"I have never seen a locking device to compare in simplicity with this feature of the new Marmon. Furthermore, the same key that operates it is used for the hinged tool shelf in the left front door, and in the case of the roadster it also works the lock of the spares compartment in the rear of the body.

HERE'S THE ROAD DOPE FOR THAT HOLIDAY TOUR.

THOUSANDS of motorists are planning holiday trips for this week. Just where they may go over good roads is shown in the following report issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

SAN FRANCISCO COAST ROUTE.—Pavement is now complete from Los Angeles through Ventura and Santa Barbara to Naples, a point fifteen miles north of Santa Barbara. From that point to two miles this side of Gaviota, where pavement is again encountered, considerable construction work is being done necessitating many dusty, disagreeable detours. From the beginning of the pavement this side of Gaviota, same will be had to one mile north of Las Cruces. From here the better route is now via Nojoqui Grade to Zaca. The first two miles beyond Las Cruces affords slow going, but the balance of the road to Zaca is very good. From this point to beginning of the new pavement, a distance of four miles, rough dirt road, thence twenty miles of pavement to the Santa Maria River by way of Los Alamos, with the exception of a short stretch of good dirt road between Harris and Divide. From the Santa Maria River to Arroyo Grande the road is very rough and dusty, thence pavement north through San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles to Monterey county line. Travelers should get in touch with the Automobile Club of Southern California's branch office in San Luis Obispo for exact information as to roads in Monterey county north of San Ardo. From the county line to Bradley, fair dirt road. A short distance north of Bradley pavement is encountered and followed to San Ardo, thence rough dirt road to King City. From King City north to San Francisco is in good shape, although it is necessary to make one detour from Gonzales to Chualar. Chualar to San Francisco pavement is complete. All motorists are warned of El Rio crossing. Arrests are being made for going over fifteen miles an hour within the 300-foot section of the highway north and the same distance south of the road.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE.—Pavement is complete from Los Angeles to Saugus via San Fernando boulevard. The Ridge is still in poor condition and practically all travel is using the Bouquet Canyon road to Elizabeth Lake. Turn left at this point and go through Fairmont and Neenach to Bailey's ranch. Bailey's ranch to Kern county line paved, thence good, oiled road over Tejon Pass to foot of Grapevine Grade. From Bakersfield to Delano paved. From Delano follow "best temporary route" signs north through Tipton and Tulare to Visalia. From Visalia to Goshen and north through Fresno and Modesto and into Oakland, pavement complete with the exception of a short stretch in Altamont Pass and the road between Livermore, Pleasanton and Santa Rita. Altamont Pass is practically graveled, but they have used coarse gravel in doing this work and it is a trifle hard on tires. This is apt to be a little soft during wet weather.

SAN DIEGO COAST ROUTE.—Pavement complete from Los Angeles through Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Oceanside and Del Mar to summit of Torrey Pines Grade, after which dirt road into San Diego, either by way of Old Town or Ocean Beach.

SAN DIEGO INLAND ROUTE.—Pavement complete from Los Angeles through Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Perris and Elsinore to county line. From county line south to San Diego, a distance of sixty miles, through Fallbrook and Escondido, fair dirt road somewhat rough in stretches.

LOS ANGELES TO IMPERIAL VALLEY.—There are two routes which may be followed—one via San Diego or that by way of Beaumont and Palm Springs. The first mentioned route is being favored by the majority of travel. The first part of this trip to San Diego is practically all paved highway, but from that point there is about ninety miles of mountain driving through Potrero, Campo and Warrens to El Centro. The road is in fairly good condition, although rough and chucky in places, particularly so on the Potrero Grade, which is nine miles line, most of which can be made on high gear. The last thirty miles into El Centro is paved. In going via the latter mentioned route through Palm Springs and south along the Salton Sea, pavement will be had to Banning with exception of new Mareno Grade, which is good dirt road, thence ten miles of rough, chucky, oiled road to Whitewater and from there good macadam road to Indio. From here fairly good dirt road to Coachella, thence fifteen miles south to Fig Tree John's, rather poor road on account of being somewhat sandy, the worst feature being that the road is very rutty, ruts being in zigzag formation. From Fig Tree John's to Kane Springs fair dirt road with occasional short, disagreeable stretches through wash. From latter mentioned point south pavement eight feet wide and eight miles long, thence fair dirt road through Brawley to El Centro. The more experienced drivers are favoring this route.

MIDLAND TRAIL AND ARROWHEAD TRAIL.—On account of unsettled weather conditions the Midland Trail is not being traveled much at this time of year. Arrowhead Trail open entire distance, although subject to weather conditions. For detailed information, motorists are advised to get in touch with the Automobile Club of Southern California, No. 1344 South Figueroa street.

NATIONAL OLD TRAILS HIGHWAY.—This route is still open and motorists are coming through, but as weather conditions in Northern Arizona may close the road in that section, anyone planning a trip over this route in the near future is advised to start as soon as possible. Motorists planning to start later than January 1 will find it necessary to go south from Needles to Phoenix and from that point through Tucson and Douglas to Las Cruces, N. M., thence north, striking the highway again at Socorro.

LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX.—The major part of the travel is now favoring the Needles-Parker route. This is from Los Angeles via San Bernardino and Barstow to Needles, thence south through Parker and from that point through Wendon and Wickenburg to Phoenix. Distance, 390 miles, and road conditions generally good with exception of some stretches in Arizona which are somewhat sandy.

TOPANGO CANYON.—In excellent condition.

BREA CANYON.—In good shape.

TURNBULL CANYON.—In good shape throughout.

SAN DIMAS CANYON.—Road somewhat narrow, although in fairly good shape. Cars may go three miles into canyon and anyone wishing to gather holly will find it in this canyon.

SOUTH IS PARTIAL TO MOTOR TRUCKS.

"That the south is as thoroughly alive to the added earning power of the motor truck as other sections of the country is particularly noticeable from the steadily-increasing sales of our southern distributors and dealers," says H. W. Nerney of the KisselKar.

"Not only business concerns, but cotton growers, mill owners and manufacturers, are realizing that the initial cost of trucks is comparatively low when their long life and greater service radius are considered. Their efficiency in increasing and intensifying their production is proving of first consideration, as every industry in every line is speeding up faster and faster to meet the unusual demands made upon them."

Encouraging.

SPECIAL MANIFOLD DEV UTILIZES LOW-GRADE

DISTRIBUTORS from big cities scattered through forty States of widely varying local conditions have by letter, telegram and in a majority of cases, on personal visits to the humming factory, declared the new current Chalmers the greatest engine and best automobile yet turned out by the Chalmers Motor Company, according to word just received by P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, local distributors of the Chalmers.

"Such praise," said Mr. Greer, "is not founded on mere selling hopes and expectations but the story of the individual owner, transmitted through respective Chalmers distributors, an organization of thrifty reliable business men.

"Thousands of these cars are now being driven by motorists heretofore owners of higher-priced motor cars, a great percentage b the clutches of win spective of other been subjected to th gasoline problem of hour.

"It is on this triumph that the in their praise, of so accomplished. For it to the ramshorn Chalmers hot-spot, gasoline is now being high-grade power by Chalmers owners.

"I hear reports all hot-spot success in the of weather, rainy ni mornings. In the accompanying heat; C neers have emphatically hot-spot as effective in as in the belts of snow

This Is the Time to Buy An

Apperson

You have been thinking about it, no doubt, so come to the decision at once. A price revision on APPERSON cars becomes effective January 1st. By buying now you can save from $145 to $225 on your selection.

	Now	Jan. 1	Save
8-cylinder, 7-pass., touring or roadster	$2475	$2700	$225
6-cylinder, 7-pass., touring or roadster	$2205	$2350	$145
6-cylinder, 5-pass., touring	$2125	$2270	$145

Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles, Tax Paid.

These are 1918 series Apperson cars, identical with those the change in price will affect.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

1355 So. Flower

Factory Branch Permanent Service

SANTA CLAUS RECOMMENDS

DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

The sedan has a wonderful hold on public favor. Its special appeal to women has had a great deal to do with this.

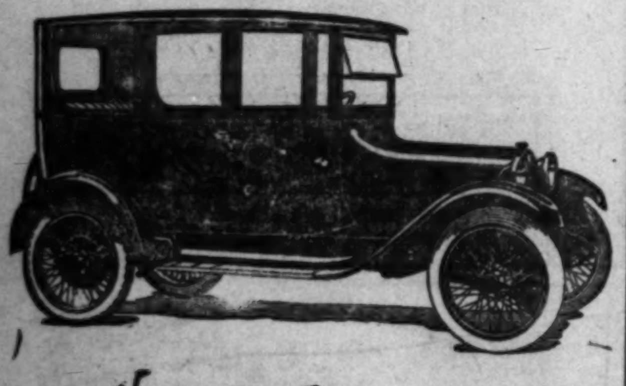
The beauty of it—and the convenience—are undeniable.

A Christmas gift worth while. One the entire family will enjoy.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1490; Touring Car or Roadster, $1005; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1180. Prices—Los Angeles.



Harold L. Arnold

SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado. Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

Announcing the Arrival of the Wond

Macbeth Len

Eliminates Glare—Makes Night Driving Saf

AVOID ARREST AND FINE

By Equipping Your Car With the Lens That Complies with Every State Law.

A Battleship Lens for Your Car

Manufactured by Macbeth of Pittsburgh, who make famous Lighthouse and Battleship Lenses.

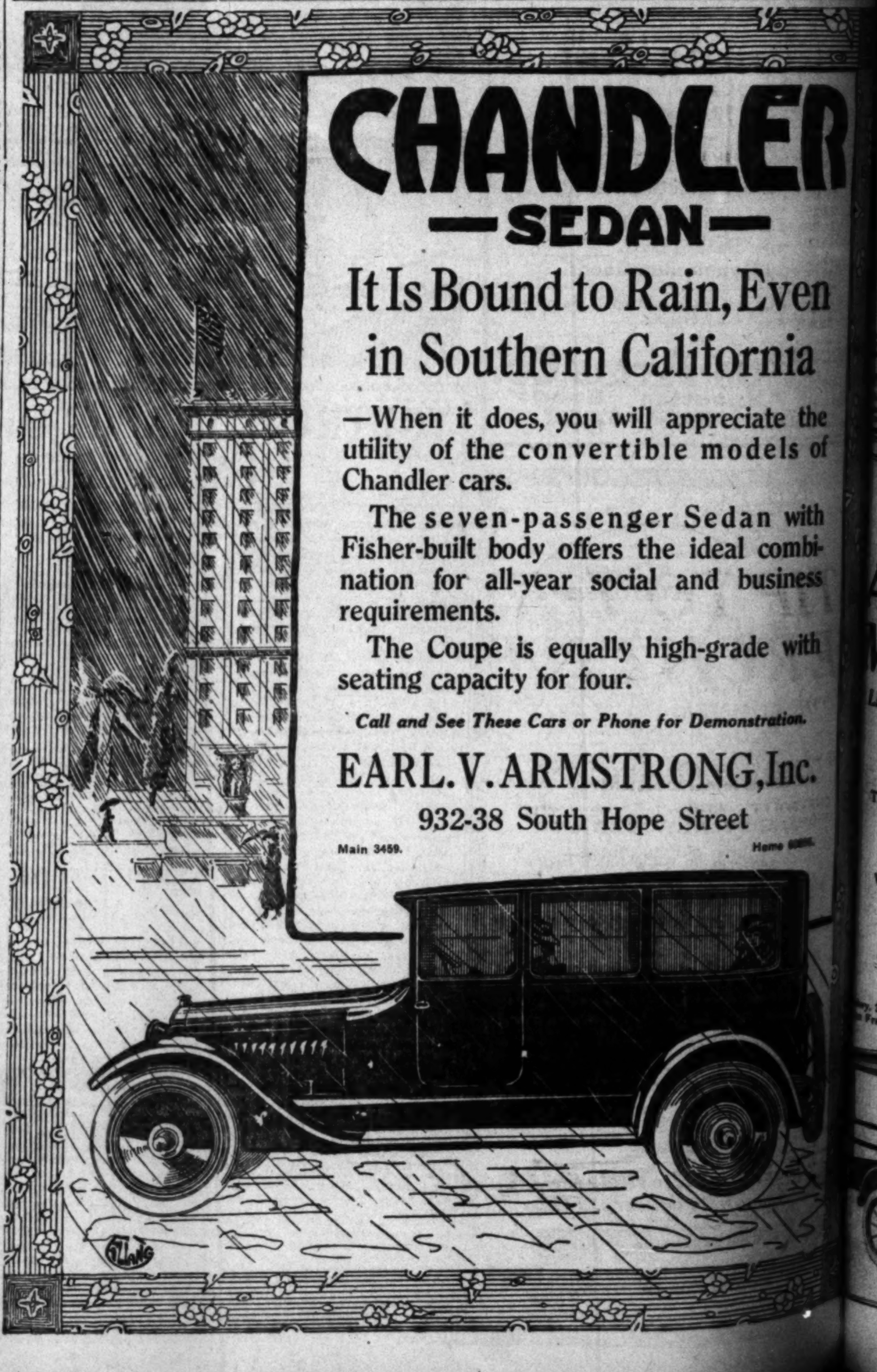
Look for the Lens with the Green Visor. They greatly to the appearance of your car as they are Di

FREE TESTING STATI

In charge of capable experts, where Lenses will and adjusted free.

1235 So. Los Angeles St. Open day and
1214 So. Main St. Open day and night.
No waiting. Courteous attention.

W. H. YANDELL, Distribu
130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Dealers—Write for information and territ



CHANDLER —SEDAN—

It Is Bound to Rain, Even in Southern California

—When it does, you will appreciate the utility of the convertible models of Chandler cars.

The seven-passenger Sedan with Fisher-built body offers the ideal combination for all-year social and business requirements.

The Coupe is equally high-grade with seating capacity for four.

Call and See These Cars or Phone for Demonstration.

EARL. V. ARMSTRONG, Inc.

932-38 South Hope Street

Main 3459. Home

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ncle Sam's

ONIA IS GOOD FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

private garage owner may be know that ordinary commermonia is a valuable fire ex. Another formula for a which discourages combustion salt one ounce, sodium one ounce, sal ammoniac two magnesium chloride four and water twenty ounces. are dissolved in the water. efficient solution is made of parts of common salt, nine of ammonium chloride and parts of water.

Here are two to the M room for

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THE Los prospect being the a class, there is States. He wil word for a thin making up his his selection. tively that he b ently whenever is accompanied danger, the mo

In some citie consists of a rid maybe through streets are picked is sure to avoid sible. If the sp passed along the gest a more opp does not care the car's skiddi

AVE DOLLARS on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

	Plain Tread	Tubes
x3	$ 7.65	$2.00
x3	8.15	2.10
x3½	10.40	2.35
x3½	11.00	2.40
x3½	11.60	2.60
x3½	12.70	2.65
x3½	15.25	2.75
x4	15.30	3.10
x4	16.00	3.10
x4	16.30	3.25
x4	17.10	3.50
x4	17.35	3.60
x4	18.00	3.60
x4	18.20	3.75
x4	20.00	4.45
x4½	23.25	4.45
x4½	24.00	4.55
x4½	24.60	4.65
x4½	25.50	4.75
x5	26.75	4.80
x5	27.80	5.20
x5	28.65	5.55
x5½	35.30	5.90

Casings in Proportion. All Standard Makes in Stock. to change without notice.

Co. of Cal., Inc.
S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Phones A3601.
Evenings and All Day Sundays.

CHEVROLET

A TIP TO T MERCHA

LET THE COMMERCIAL CA YOUR WORK

IT WILL INCREASE AND MAKE YO BUSINESS MORE EFFICIENT.

THE CHEVROLET COMMERCIAL CAR IS ECONOMICAL, POWERFUL AND RELIA

THREE DESIGNS—THREE PRICES $695—$715—$760.

WE WILL PROVE THE VALUE OF THIS BY ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES GUARANTE

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPA

DISTRIBUTORS,
1212-1216 South Olive.
BRANCHES
Oakland.
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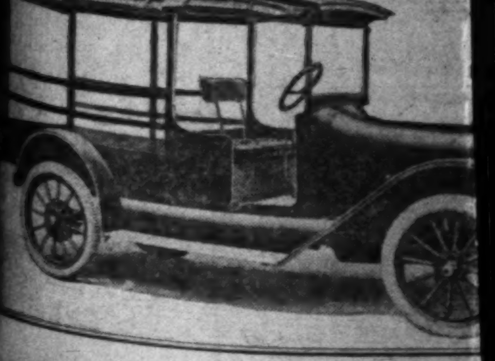
Francisco



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Encouraging.

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"It is on this score of
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gasoline is now being
high-grade power by th
Chalmers owners.

"I hear reports all the
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mornings. In the summ
accompanying heat; Chalm
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St. Open day and night.
Courteous attention.

ANDELL, Distributor,
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A IS GOOD
E EXTINGUISHER.

garage owner may be
that ordinary commer-
is a valuable fire ex-
Another formula for a
discourages combustion
salt one ounce, sodium
ounce, sal ammoniac two
magnesium chloride four
water twenty ounces,
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of common salt, nine
ammonium chloride and
parts of water.

VE DOLLARS on Tires

Guaranteed
3500
MILE
TIRE

Plain Tread	Tubes
$ 7.65	$2.00
8.15	2.10
10.40	2.35
11.00	2.40
11.60	2.60
12.70	2.65
15.25	2.75
15.30	3.10
16.00	3.10
16.30	3.25
17.10	3.50
17.35	3.60
18.00	3.60
18.20	3.75
20.00	4.45
23.25	4.45
24.00	4.55
24.60	4.65
25.50	4.75
26.75	4.80
27.80	5.20
28.65	5.55
35.30	5.90

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Co. of Cal., Inc.
Olive St., Los Angeles
Phones A3091.
and All Day Sundays.

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Demonstration.
NG, Inc.
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Home 60895.

cle Sam's New Motor Trucks Undergoing Strenuous Tests in Eastern Blizzards.

"Mother, may I go in to swim?"

Here are two beauties of the "Miss Springtime" company, which is coming to the Mason. They are using a Nash six sedan as a portable dressing-room for a swim. They are Misses Nellie Daly and Jean Adair.

FIND THE WORST PLACES TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR CARS.

THE Los Angeles automobile prospect has the reputation of being the hardest to sell to, as a class, there is in the entire United States. He will not take another's word for a thing when it comes to making up his mind on the car of his selection. He demands positively that he be shown and apparently whenever the demonstration is accompanied by an element of danger, the more satisfied he is.

In some cities, a demonstration consists of a ride of a few blocks or maybe through the park. The best streets are picked out and the route is sure to avoid a hill whenever possible. If the sprinkling wagon has passed along the salesman will suggest a more opportune time as he does not care to take chances on the car's skidding. In Los Angeles, though, all this is changed. The tougher the conditions the prospect can create, the more delighted is the salesman. Any suggestion that the streets are wet and slippery on the part of the prospect are met with the answer, "Oh, you can't make our car skid."

Knob Hill, as the knoll of West Sixth and Acacia streets is known has been a favorite stunt ground with automobile dealers for several years. The car is driven over the sidewalk and up the adobe trail deep in ruts. It is necessary to lunge up two benches of grades of about 25 per cent. on to a flat plateau. This sufficed as a test until recently when it was declared too easy for cars of real power, so some enterprising salesman went scouting for something more difficult. He found just what he was looking for on the Union-avenue side of the slope where West Fifth street would be cut through. Here was a bench of about a 45-deg. slope and a little more than twenty-five-foot incline. There was a level place at the summit and then came another bench of about the same characteristics.

Since the arrival of the 1918 series Apperson cars, the sales force of the local Apperson branch has beeen specializing on this demonstration. When a prospect asks if the cars have power, he is shown very quickly, that is if he has the nerve to sit tight. A favorite means of introduction is to drive the car down these benches from the top and this gives Mr. Prospect a chance to realize the steepness without cracking his neck in the upward plunge. Then, if he wants it, the car is turned around and he is shown that going up hill or down is just the same in an Apperson. The eight-cylinder models make this climb in second gear and E. W. Johnson, the salesmanager, vows that some day he'll do it in high.

CHRISTMAS SLOGAN SELLS HIS CARS.

NOVEL CAMPAIGN OF LOCAL DEALER BRINGS HIM GOOD RESULTS.

"Join the Abbott Club" is a slogan which was about all anyone could see or hear this week around the establishment of Justy J. de Vaux, the distributor here for the Abbott line of cars which are now being turned out in their new factory at Cleveland, O.

This slogan is the result of a campaign which Mr. De Vaux is waging at present to popularize the Abbott as a possible Christmas present for the homes of the city, and that he is succeeding could be shown by the long list of purchases, which for obvious reasons will not be published until after Christmas.

Since moving to his new home on Hope street he has been able to better systematize his work and arrange a special service department, which is proving very popular with Abbott owners, as well as owners of Regals and Standard trucks, for which he is the local distributor.

Besides rearranging his shop, Mr. De Vaux has also fixed up an entirely new salesroom and office space, and is laying plans generally to handle the large volume of business which he feels is coming with the opening of the new year.

SLIPPING CLUTCH.

A weak clutch spring sometimes is the cause of a slipping clutch and must be either adjusted or replaced as the occasion requires.

CHEVROLET

A TIP TO THE MERCHANT

LET THE COMMERCIAL CAR DO YOUR WORK

IT WILL INCREASE AND MAKE YOUR BUSINESS MORE EFFICIENT.

THE CHEVROLET COMMERCIAL CAR IS MOST ECONOMICAL, POWERFUL AND RELIABLE.

THREE DESIGNS—THREE PRICES—
$695—$715—$760.

WE WILL PROVE THE VALUE OF THIS CAR BY ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES GUARANTEED.

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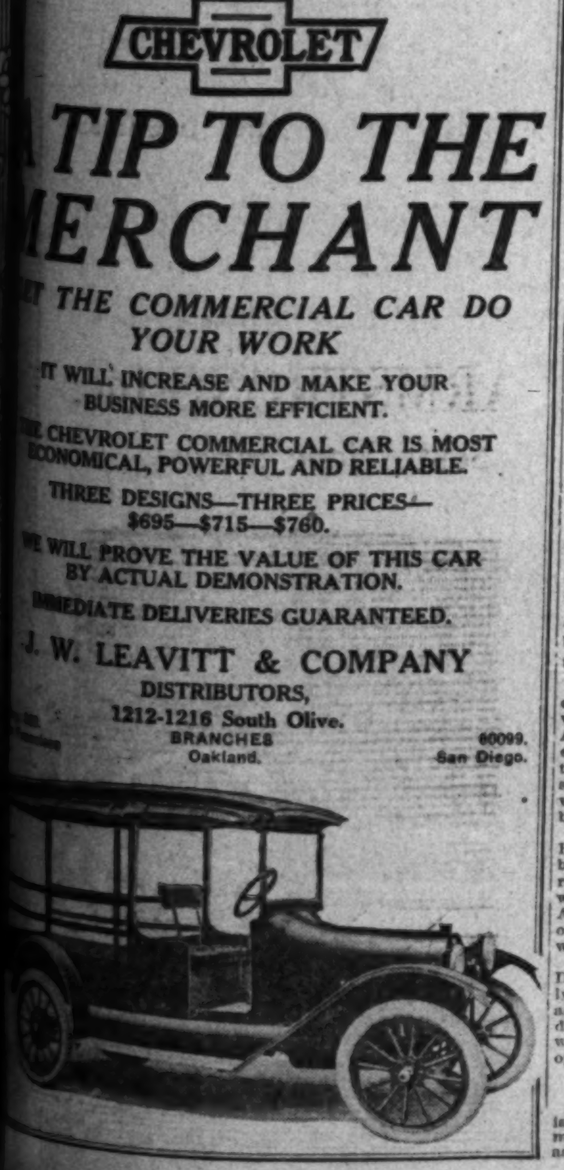
Oakland. San Diego.
60099.



Official.

HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK TESTS.

Type B is Now Undergoing Army Trials.

Cars Dash in and Out of Deep Ditches.

All the Parts Bear Strain in Good Shape.

Commencing Nov. 12, the first two heavy-duty army motor trucks, designed and constructed under the direction of Brig.-Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, of the Quartermaster Corps, in collaboration with the automotive products sections and the Society of Automotive Engineers, were operated under continuous grinding road tests in runs of eighteen hours per day with two shifts of drivers. These tests will continue for more than one month, under the direction of H. F. Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tests made recently prove that the new machines have greater power and capabilities than any that have ever been built for war or commercial purposes. The first two weeks of the month were devoted to numerous short and varied tests at points in and near Washington. The first tests, made without modifications or experiments with minor parts, were near Fort Meyer, where the motor trucks were run over heavy clay hills where in many instances the ground caved in under the wheels. At no time were they in difficulty, and at every point escaped from cave-in and mud ditches either in forward or reverse power.

GRUELLING TESTS.

The next tests, on the grounds at Fort Myer, were made in a special ditch used for testing purposes, and which is four feet deep and seven feet wide. The motor trucks ran into the ditch on one side and climbed up and out on the other side without difficulty, despite the fact that the load carried shifted th the rear on the upward climb, thus adding considerably to the actual weight.

At Georgetown a ditch fifteen feet long with a 25 per cent. grade precedes a hill of 19 per cent. grade, forcing all vehicles to the lowest running speed before they reach the 19 per cent. climb. The motor truck made the 19 per cent. hill on second speed without the use of low speed and carried the full rated load—a feat that caused Gen. Baker to call the machine the most powerful on earth.

Following tests of this nature, all of which have been successful, the Quartermaster Corps commenced tests with parts, using the various parts designed originally for the purpose of determining the very best. For example, two kinds of fenders, four different magnetos and many different standard carburetors have been tried in an effort to secure the ones best suited. These tests, not yet completed, are developing many interesting points.

The motor truck originally used thirty-six-inch wheels, and several weeks ago one ran on its power to Philadelphia to secure the first set of forty-inch wheels for test. On the return trip, which was made in thirteen hours, using the forty-inch wheels, it passed through a detour of heavy mud and aided many touring cars and other motor trucks, stalled in the almost impassable road, to a point where they could again use their own power. The forty-inch wheels have been found better than the thirty-six inch size. They provide greater speed and traction.

Tests in the shops for measurement have taken up several days, the Quartermaster Department finding that this plan insures more satisfactory results than the draftboards.

FARMER IS BUYING MORE AUTOMOBILES.

BUMPER CROPS GIVING HIM MORE MONEY TO PUT INTO MOTOR CARS.

"If you do not believe that the farmer is making more money than any other business man at this particular time, you should look into the ramifications of the automobile business," said George Reilly, local Moon distributor.

"Our basis for this belief is the sales activity of agents in the rural districts. They report that farm mortgages which have been standing for years are being paid off, and that the farmers are buying automobiles in large numbers, and that nearly every farmer in the West seems to be a live prospect for an automobile for the early spring.

"We find that the new 'thousand-dollar' Moon car is attracting their attention, because many of them are familiar with the Moon name in the vehicle business, and they know that it will stand for quality and staunchness in an automobile.

"It would seem that prices to the farmers during 1918 will continue high, and since crops have been larger than usual and will be larger next year under pressure from the government, it may be expected that the farmer will continue to be a good buyer of moderate-priced, good automobiles."

STANDS TEST WITH HOLES IN CASING.

In order to thoroughly test out the strength of the Palmer safety cord tube, R. M. Haldeman of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, distributors, had four holes two inches in diameter cut in the sidewalls of an outer casing and a Palmer tube put in. These were mounted on one of the territory salesman's car and driven all week. The route took the car up through San Luis Obispo county, over the Coast route, the very worst road conditions in the State, and in over 400 miles of travel no tire trouble of any kind was experienced from the Palmer-equipped tire, and the tube shows itself to be none the worse for wear.

"If these remarkable tubes will stand up under such adverse circumstances as this," says Halderman, "then the real annoyance of tire trouble has been largely overcome."

WARNING ABOUT IMPERIAL ROAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, Dec. 14.—Sheriff Applestill warns all autoists not to attempt the Brawley-Coachella route by the way of the Salton Sea to Los Angeles. The Sheriff just arrived over this "trail" from Los Angeles. He has traveled over it nearly a hundred times, but never found it in worse shape than it is now.

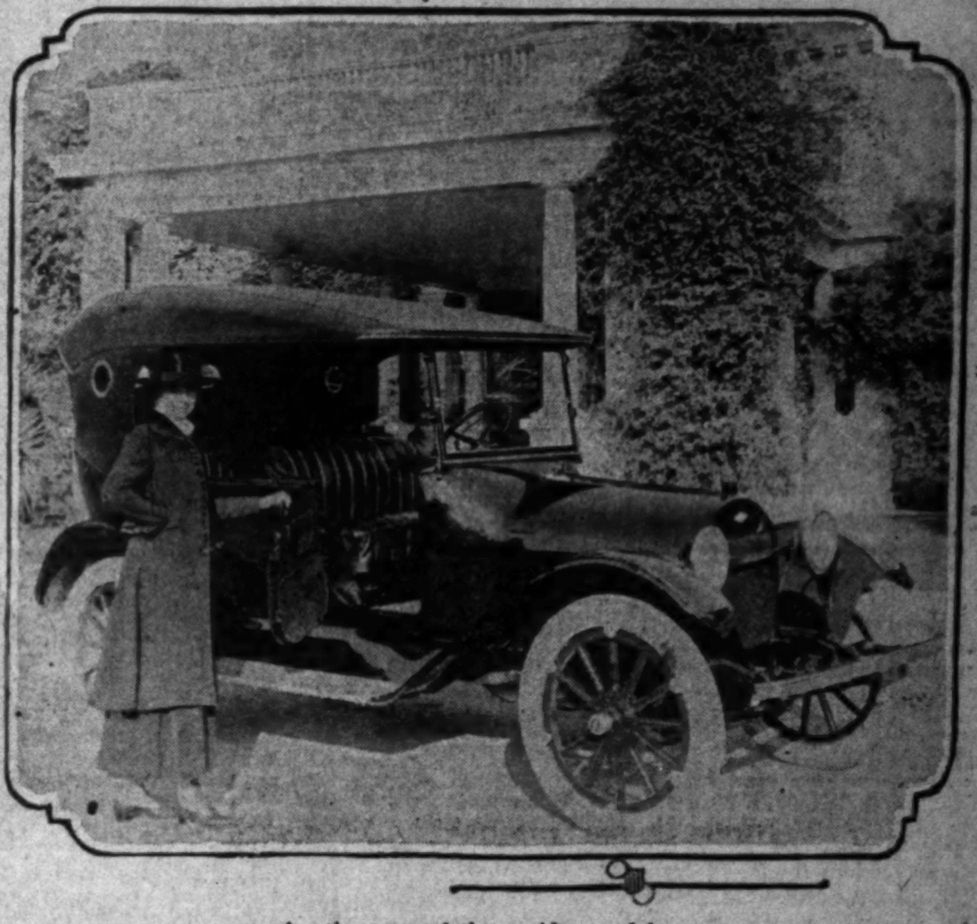
"The road consists of a continual succession of chuckholes and sand stretches from Banning to Kane Springs, with the exception of a few miles of good paving around Palm Springs," said the Sheriff.

Brawley business men are about to send a message to the State Highway Commission to hurry the work of building the concrete highway between Indio and the Imperial Valley.

RIM TROUBLES A THING TO AVOID.

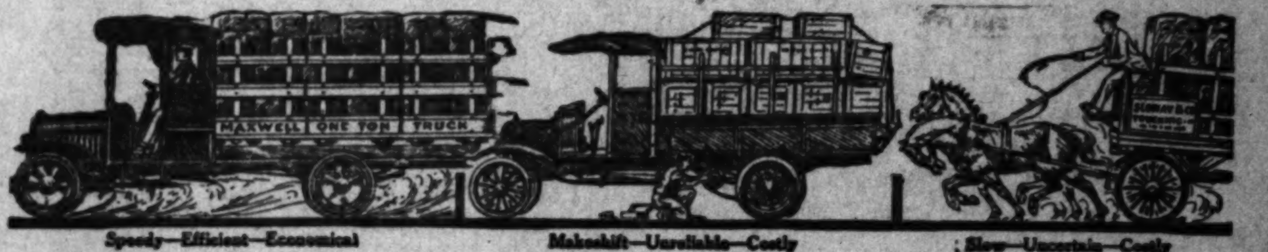
A mistake that is made by many tire dealers in the service they give is the indifference paid to rim trouble, says Mr. B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for the all-red Tyrian tire.

Real tire service means more than the mere changing of tires and the repair of tires and tubes, says Mr. Wade; it means a conscientious inspection of all parts that have any bearing on the tire question and which might lead up to future trouble.



Another one of those nifty models.

This is the new Chevrolet baby grand car recently purchased by Miss Catherine Ryan and snapped in front of the Los Angeles Country Club.



Speedy—Efficient—Economical Makeshift—Unreliable—Costly Slow—Uncertain—Costly

Today,—8 out of 10 merchants need motor trucks and don't realize it;—that's why their business 8 times out of 10 is falling behind their competitors',—for want of motor trucks.

When you realize what a motor truck will do for your business, don't make the mistake of taking on the burden of too big a truck; don't buy a makeshift, and don't wait too long to buy.

To-day you can get a Maxwell One-Ton, Worm-Drive Truck for several hundred dollars less than you can buy any other one-ton truck of equal specifications. How long this low price will last, no one can tell.

We expect to sell Maxwell trucks at a premium in a few months.

Maxwell Truck Costs Less To Operate

Besides this lowest first cost, a Maxwell Truck has the lowest upkeep cost of any real truck, even lower than horses.

—it uses very much less gasoline per mile, with or without load,

—it weighs hundreds of pounds less than any other one-ton truck,

—is therefore easier on tires than any other one-ton truck,

—is just as strong and enduring as the heaviest one-ton truck made.

Maxwell Truck Immediately Lowers Delivery Costs

The Maxwell One-Ton, Worm-Drive Truck has power enough and the chassis strength enough for a bigger, heavier truck.

Its rugged, sturdy chassis, from its reserve-powered motor to its unbreakable rear axle, is built for endurance and dependability.

It has the speed and ability to get there and back, that is not possible in a heavier truck, or with horses.

Its spare parts cost very little.

—and it will increase your delivery efficiency and immediately lower your delivery costs at least fifty per cent.

The MAXWELL ONE-TON, WORM-DRIVE TRUCK is the only truck for you to buy—its efficiency, endurance, low first-cost, and low operating cost break all previous truck records.

Come in quick and see for yourself the figures on Maxwell trucking and operating costs that are the wonder of the transportation world. Cash or easy terms while our allotment lasts.

One Ton Chassis, $985; Chassis with Cab and Windshield, $1025; Combination Box Body, $1035; Combination Box Stake Body with Cab and Windshield, $1075; Stake Gate Body with Cab and Windshield, $1080; Express Canopy Body, $1095. F. O. B. Detroit

Immediate Deliveries.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1101-09 SOUTH HOPE
LOS ANGELES.

Liberal Terms.

MAXWELL ONE-TON WORM-DRIVE TRUCK
MOST MILES PER GALLON - MOST MILES ON TIRES

The New Type of Military Motor Truck Will Soon be Produced in Large Quantitie

Same Old Story.

SOMETHING POPS WHEN EVE ENTERS MOTORDOM.

"LUCKY stars and lucky days, lucky strikes and lucky plays, they are subjects of universal human interest as old as history itself," says John H. Osinga, retail manager of the Studebaker Corporation. "The highbrow modern science of salesmanship frowns on the word luck. It teaches that everything is in accordance with inexorable law and principle. And yet, deep down in the hearts of all of us there's a streak that makes us perk up and strive to pick a winner in every contest. And the part of life that is not contest is not large.

"The good family name of Nelson is well represented on Auto Row. 'Battling Nelson,' 'Full Nelson' and 'The Half Nelson' are well-known members of the local selling fraternity. And so when George C. Nelson of Nova Scotia joined the Studebaker sales staff two months ago 'The Row' promptly named him 'Lord Nelson.'

"Four years ago Nelson was selling a prominent make of car for a well-known Los Angeles dealer who has since gone into other lines. Years rolled by, as they always do, and six weeks ago, at the automobile show, the wife of Mr. Nelson's former employer spied the Studebaker honeymoon six with its $850 worth of 'The Wizardry of Camouflage' and 'Doll 'em Up' from a Los Angeles motor salon, and about the same moment she spied Mr. Nelson in the Studebaker booth. It was a happy meeting, with many reminiscences of days gone by. 'I like the curve in this top,' he said as she was leaving the booth to enter her own much higher priced car. At the curb last week Mr. Nelson received a call from his former boss, with a request for price on the Studebaker honeymoon six roadster. 'I've got to do it, George,' he said, 'or else get a divorce, and I guess the car will be cheaper in the long run,' so Nelson had the unique experience of delivering a Studebaker to the wife of his former employer and now he is strong for the psychology of 'The Lucky Curve.'"

better than being arrested

Half an hour spent at the Free Headlight Testing Station, Washington and Hill, opposite Ball Park, this week, will insure your being within the law.

2 choices:

If your headlights need adjusting, courteous experts will do the work for nominal fee not exceeding 50c.

If you prefer to have the wonderful Osgood Lens installed, the same service will be free.

Get Osgood Lenses From Any Dealer and Have Them Installed Without Charge at Either Station

The 12 Osgood prisms deflect all the light on the road where it belongs. Guaranteed legal everywhere.

For Christmas, give Osgood Lenses and S. & M. Legal Spotlites. Nothing Appreciated More.

Open 6:00 to 10:00 Every Evening.
(Sunday and Rainy Evenings Excepted)
Washington and Hill, opp. Ball Park.

Under Auspices Consolidated Sales Co.,
35 Montgomery St., San Francisco,
Pacific Coast Distributors Osgood Lenses.

HUGE ROAD MAP ON EXHIBITION.

A gigantic map, showing all transcontinental highways leading directly into Southern California, has just been completed by the drafting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and will be placed in a prominent position at the Figueroa street headquarters.

This map, the first of its kind ever produced, shows the main highways from the East, each of which has been signposted by the Southern California organization.

Of particular interest to motorists is the accurate illustration of the mileages from Los Angeles to various points in the East and Middle West. It is clearly shown that the majority of routes which come direct to this part of the State are open all the year, while others are closed by snow or adverse weather conditions.

This large map is supplemented by strip map sets over some of the important routes, notably the National Old Trails road, the longest signposted highway in the world.

DON'T RACE YOUR MOTOR IN MORNING.

GOOD TIPS FROM EXPERT ON HOW TO WARM UP YOUR ENGINE.

"How do you warm up your engine these cold mornings? Do you race your motor for a few minutes and then expect it to perform as it would on a summer day? If you are making a practice of this means of heating your engine, in the near future motor troubles are bound to develop," declared James Corbett, well-known automobile expert.

While discussing the above subject with J. V. Baldwin, president of the motor company that bears his name and distributor for the Mitchell car in Southern California, Mr. Corbett spoke as follows:

"In this day of high speed and high efficiency type of motors, it is essential that all motorists take special pains to investigate the lubricating system of their automobiles.

"On cold mornings the motor should be run at a slow rate of speed for about five minutes before starting on the road. The reason for this is to allow the oil to warm up sufficiently so that it will lubricate the pistons and bearings properly. It is well to remember that the oil has seeped its way down the cylinder walls while the car has been standing during the night.

"More than once we have had occasion to work on motors where the owner had not taken sufficient time in starting his engine to allow the cylinder walls, pistons and bearings to become well oiled, the result being a knocking motor. This was also caused by racing the motor after it had been idle all night long."

WISCONSIN STRONG FOR GOOD ROADS.

Wisconsin's contribution to the Federal aid highway trunk system of the United States has been fixed at 5000 miles of main-traveled roads, which are to be permanently improved at a total cost of $40,000,000.

The system of roads selected for Federal aid purposes in the State hinges upon Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Lac, Portage and Eau Claire as the main points or centers of radiation. The exact mileage is 4988.38, and already about 25 per cent. has been permanently improved.

REPLACING PLUGS.

When replacing cylinder and crank-case plugs, in fact any plugs about an engine, care must be taken to get these in position tightly, otherwise a great deal of harm might be done.

From the orange groves to the seashore.

One of the Orpheum stars, Miss Jean Adair, has a motoring act on the stage and is a full-sized automobile fiend. She is here shown with the Oldsmobile which she used while in Southern California.

Demonstration.

ONE-TON TRUCK GOING ON A 2500-MILE TEST.

SPURRED on by the remarkable showing made by a Maxwell one-ton truck in its recent series of three round trips between Los Angeles and San Diego, as reported in The Times of last Sunday, the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation of New York, co-operating with factory officials from Detroit, are staging one of the most interesting demonstrations of truck performances ever made.

Using a new Maxwell one-ton truck, a journey will be made from New York to all of the army camps located in States south of the Mason-Dixon line and then back to New York. The truck will be watched over every minute of its run by A.A.A. officials, sanction No. 1080 having been issued for this demonstration.

The truck will carry a load of exactly one ton—its rated capacity. It will go through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charlotte, Spartanburg, Atlanta, Anniston, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Augusta, Columbia, S. C., and then turn northward and retrace its way to New York.

The sanction calls for a run of some 2500 miles, and an endeavor will be made to prove that the sturdy young Maxwell product is capable of delivering a ton of merchandise to Spartansburg, S. C., on a basis of exactly half what it would cost to send the same supplies by express. The load is to be supplied by a wholesale grocery concern in New York, and will consist of some thirty boxes.

The demonstration takes on added interest in view of the A.A.A. sanction under which it is being made, and the results are bound to be absolutely authoritative figures as to the cost of operating the Maxwell truck on a 2500-mile run.

SHAFT BEARING AND HINTS ON FITTING.

In replacing a bearing on a front wheel spindle for which it is a tight fit, the car owner sometimes slips the bearing on the taper end of the spindle and then uses the wheel as a hammer to force it home, wheel and bearing sliding into position on the spindle at the same time. This is poor business, as the strain on the bearing may break the hardened shoulder of the inner race, which is meant to withstand wear, but not shocks of this kind. The best way of accomplishing this work is to slip a short length of pipe over the spindle, the inner end resting against the inner race of the bearing. By hammering the outer end of the pipe carefully, the bearing will slip into place without trouble.

NEW HEADQUARTERS PLAN OF AUTO FIRM.

SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET IS SELECTED FOR SALES ROOMS OF CONCERN.

The Jordan and the Grant, included amon gthe best-known cars and distributed in this territory by S. F. Seager & Company, will be displayed in other quarters on or about February 1 next.

It was announced last week by Schuyler F. Seager, president of the company, that a lease had been secured on property situated on the east side of South Figueroa street and within a stone's throw of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Plans have already been completed for the remodeling and enlargement of the building, which when completed will make it one of the most admirably suited in Los Angeles for the handling of automobiles, both wholesale and retail.

The building will have a frontage, including driveway of 100 feet on Figueroa and a depth of 155 feet. There will also be parking space for a considerable number of cars in the rear. The salesroom is to be ninety by forty feet and directly in its rear will be situated the offices of Schuyler F. Seager, "Bob" Weaver, general manager, the sales manager and the wholesale department. The general accounting offices will be located on the mezzanine floor and overlooking the salesroom. Stockroom, service department and shop, will occupy the remainder of the space.

FINDS AUTOMOBILE IS GOOD HITCHING POST.

Irwin Millard, a chauffeur, entered a touring car at Winstead, Ct., one night recently, and started down Main street. Hearing the clatter of horses' feet behind the car he increased his speed, but the sound continued.

Stopping the auto he discovered a horse hitched to the rear of the car. Naturally the animal followed where it was led drawing its carriage after it.

Investigation showed that a farmer who had driven in from the country had used the auto as a hitching post.

Last Week.

ARMY TESTS AUTO TRU

Three Type A M
Now Rea

Engine Plant
Sixteen D

Designs Worked O
Gen. Bak

On the 10th of
first three type A
were ready for tests
master Corps of the
ment. They were built
of the Autocar Compan
Motor Truck Compa
White Company.
of an internal-gear
of a worm-gear
chine resembles the
also undergoing tests.
was worked out under
of Gen. Baker by B.
chief engineer of the
pany; E. E. Wemp,
of the Denby Motor Truck
and A. J. Scaife, chief
the White Company.
erick of the Continental
poration arranged the
engine.

WONDERFUL

In the production
remarkable record
complete power plant
produced in sixteen
ty hours. This
aration of entirely
new dies and new
part. The engine
inches and a stroke
and develops 42½
the governed speed
tions per minute.
smaller size and
tinguishing features
of the B type.
the four cylinders
block, but the detach
er only two cylinders
type. The tappets
room instead of the
The clutch is the
B type except for the
disks, which has been
eighteen to fourteen.
are provided by the
which is of the B
amidships. The axle
terna.-gear variety,
new design. It
accessibility, is
axles of similar type
offers unusual
brakes. The entire
sembly may be removed
front without taking
and the differential
from the rear without
bevel pinion.
employed, the
usually long.
measure forty-two
and the rear ones
The wheelbase is

OTHER FEATU

Other features
on the larger vehicle
size, and this applies
design, the steering
fuel feed from a
The driver's seat,
modates only two
four.

Tests of the first
trucks are proceeding
changes in the design
being made.
will be used
six-inch wheels
new carburetor is
and a hand
gasoline from the
tank under the
the dash will be
chines have been
125 miles daily and
a mark of 3,955
of fuel under a three
ton load.
fourth-ton model for
departments and the
being carried on by
chief engineer of the
Company; B. F. Wri
gineer of the Federal
Company, and Corneli
consulting engineer.

TRUCKS PUT HO OUT OF

The value of
in the vicinity of
has dropped almost
few month.
trucks, together with
of feed, have placed
the truck and greatly
value of the horse.

SAVAGE
GRAFINITE
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

The only tube!

that has graphite vulcanized into the surface. Greatly lengthens its life. Eliminates the use of soap-stone and absolutely prevents friction, sticking, and heating. Protects the tube from light.

A laminated tube, built up layer upon layer of the finest rubber obtainable.

A generous, sturdy valve base that eliminates trouble here.

A true round at the splice, and far stronger than the tube which is spliced flat.

For long life and freedom from road troubles, use Savage Tires and

SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION, San Diego, California

We have a distributor near you

Savage Tire Corporation, 7?? West 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Adams Garage, 5806 Moneta Ave.
All Night & Day Vulc. Works, 1036 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
B. & H. Garage, 1378 W. Jefferson.
Bonnie Supply Station, 1241 W. Washington.
Bunker Hill Garage, 136 N. Grand Ave.
D. C. McConney, 5074 Moneta Ave.
McKibben & Son, 23d Ave. and Washington.
Monroe Tire Store, 1016 So. Main St.
North Broadway Garage, 2212 N. Broadway.
Pioneer Vulcanizing Works, 18 5 East First St.
Plaza Garage, 628 No. Broadway.
Sixth Street Garage, 1222 West Sixth St.
Reliable Garage and Machine Works, 4610 So. Vermont.
Burgess Garage, 5424 So. Vermont Ave.
James J. Coggins, 2917 Stephenson Ave.
S. B. Hammer, 1129 So. Main St.
International Sales Co., 522 West 9th St.
P. E. Keirschner, 578 S. San Pedro St.
Ed. Lingenfelder, 831 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles Double Tread Tire Co., 1478 So. Main St.
Summers Garage, 939 Francisco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
South Side Garage, 5218 So. Park Ave.
Stokes & Thomas, Vulcanizers, 521 No. Western.
Tunnel Auto Works, 707 W. Third.
Wallace Auto Repair Shop, 433 So. Flower St.
Weber Garage, 542 S. Figueroa St.

Tires PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.35
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6.35

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds

30x3½	$10.00
33x4	16.55
34x4	16.90

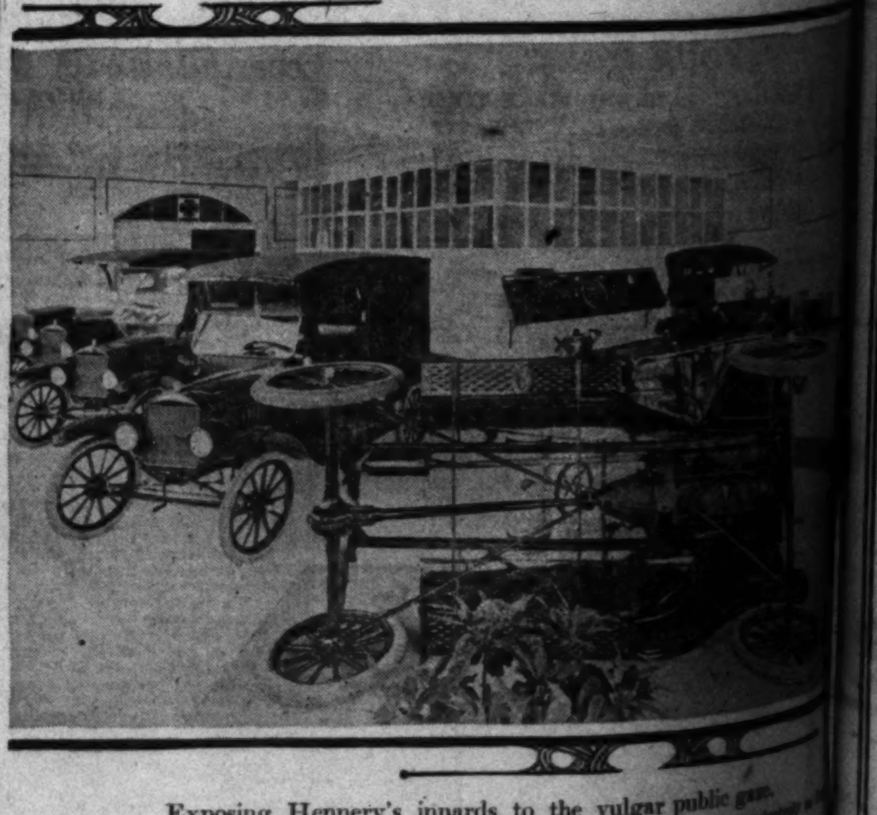
Prices subject to change without notice.

While They Last

F3737. H. A. Demarest. Bdy. 4049.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Streets, San Diego
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUTHORIZED
Ford
AGENCY
Sparks & Finch
221-223-225 E. Sixth St.
Main 1002 A3652
Touring Used Fords
Runabout Repairing Guaranteed
Coupelet Ford Parts
Sedan Ford Accessories
Ton Truck Fords Rented
EASY TERMS
Most accessible Service Station.



Exposing Hennery's innards to the vulgar public gaze.

Here is view of the new salesroom of the Pacific KisselKar branch which is devoted
This exhibit will be on view for the next week and it is instructive

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SUNDAY MORNING.

WITH THE CHE

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

December 23, 1917.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

S. P. Young, a chess player of Kansas City, Mo., is here for the winter. Mr. Young is well known here, as he has spent the winters here for several years.

N. L. Davis went to San Diego several days ago with the intention of locating there should he find an opening in his line.

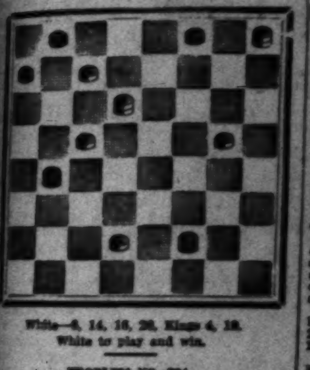
D. A. Missner has been absent from his office the greater part of the time for the last month, and gives ill-health as his excuse. But Dad is a "old fox," and it may be he is studying up on the silent game, so as to give Adams, Cardell and Wheeler a good trimming across the board during the holiday season.

NEW CHESS BOOK.

The latest chess book is out, entitled "Chess," by David A. Mitchell. It is a neat cloth-bound book of 196 pages. The book is divided into twelve chapters.

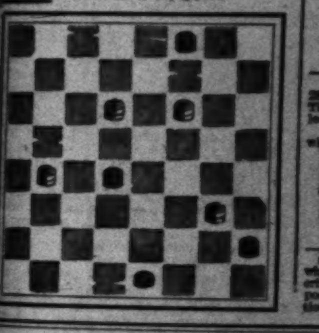
Chapter 1—For the Beginner.
Chapter 2—Terms Used in Chess.
Chapter 3—The Standard Laws of Chess.
Chapter 4—Advice to the Student.
Chapter 5—The Standard Chess Openings.
Chapter 6—Brilliant Games.
Chapter 7—Elementary Endings.
Chapter 8—The Attack.
Chapter 9—Chess Problems.
Chapter 10—Four-handed Chess.
Chapter 11—A Brief History of the Game.
Chapter 12—Solutions to Chess Problems.

PROBLEM NO. 203.
(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)
By O. H. Richmond.
Black—1, 3, 5, Kings 17, 27.



White—6, 14, 16, 28, Kings 4, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 204.
(From Pittsburgh Leader.)
By Mrs. S. L. Levitt, Edgewater, Colo.
Black—Kings 3, 18, 20, 21.



Why They C
Type M

ge Quantitie

Last Word.

ARMY TESTS AUTO TRUC

Three Type A Machin Now Ready.

Engine Plant was Bu Sixteen Days.

Designs Worked Out U Gen. Baker.

On the 10th of this first three type A army were ready for tests by the master Corps of the War ment. They were built to the of the Autocar Company, the Motor Truck Company and White Company. Except for the of an internal-gear rear axle of a worm-gear assembly, the chine resembles the type B also undergoing tests. The was worked out under the of Gen. Baker by B. B. chief engineer of the Autocar pany; E. E. Wemp, chief of the Denby Motor Truck and A. J. Scaife, chief the White Company. W. A. erick of the Continental poration arranged the details engine.

WONDERFUL RECORD.

In the production of the remarkable record was complete power plant having produced in sixteen days and ty hours. This included the aration of entirely new new dies and new patterns for part. The engine has a bore inches and a stroke of 5½ and develops 42½ horse the governed speed of 1200 tions per minute. Except smaller size and two or tinguishing features, it is of the B type. In the new the four cylinders are cast block, but the detachable or only two cylinders type. The tappets are of the room instead of the roller type.

The clutch is the same as B type except for the disks, which has been reduced eighteen to fourteen. Four are provided by the trans which is of the B type amidships. The axle is of the terna-gear variety, but new design. It provides accessibility, is lighter than axles of similar type offers unusual oil protection brakes. The entire drive-gear sembly may be removed front without taking down the and the differential can be from the rear without disturb bevel pinion. Hotchkiss employed, the springs usually long. The front measure forty-two inches and the rear ones fifty-six The wheelbase is 144 inches.

OTHER FEATURES.

Other features remain the on the larger vehicle, size, and this applies to the design, the steering gear, fuel feed from a dashboard The driver's seat, however, modates only two men four.

Tests of the first B type trucks are proceeding, changes in the design of being made. Forty-inch will be used instead of six-inch wheels originally new carburetor is being and a hand pump for gasoline from the reserve tank under the seat to the the dash will be provided. chines have been running 125 miles daily and have a mark of 3,955 miles of fuel under a three ton load. Designing on the fourth-ton model for departments and the being carried on by H. T. chief engineer of the Company; B. F. Wright, gineer of the Federal Company, and Cornelius T. consulting engineer.

TRUCKS PUT HORSE OUT OF BUSIN

The value of heavy draft in the vicinity of has dropped almost $100 few month. Introduction trucks, together with the of feed, have placed a the truck and greatly value of the horses.

mobile

IRM.

S SE- MS

ST.

r public gaze.

is devoted exclusively to is instructive.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Latest Gossip.

OTES AND PROBLEMS.

LICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

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December 23, 1917.

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Chapter 6—Brilliant Games.
Chapter 7—Elementary Endings.
Chapter 8—The Attack.
Chapter 9—Chess Problems.
Chapter 10—Four-handed Chess.
Chapter 11—A Brief History of the Game.
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(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)

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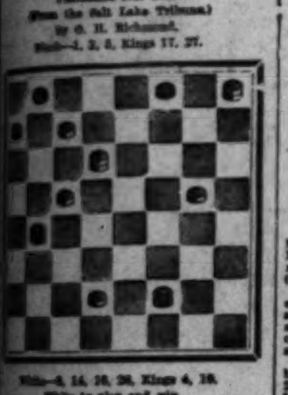
Black—1, 2, 3, Kings 17, 27.



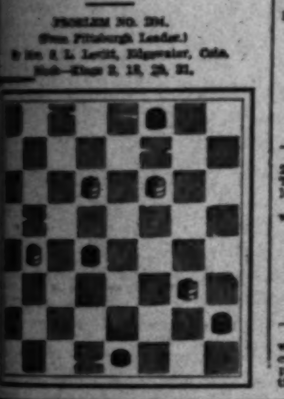
White—4, 14, 18, 28, Kings 4, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 204.

(From Pittsburgh Leader.)

By Mrs. S. L. Levitt, Edgewater, Colo.

Black—Kings 2, 18, 29, 31.



White—Kings 10, 11, 17, 24.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 201.

By G. H. Slocum.

Black—1, 7, 11, Kings 3, 10.
White—19, 20, Kings 4, 9, 23.
Black to play and win.

1-5, 9-13, 11-15, 19-16, 7-11, 16-7, 15-19, 23-16, 5-9, 13-15, 3-12, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 202.

By G. H. Slocum.

Black—10, 11, 16, King 9.
White—20, 24, 28, King 4.
Black to play and win.

9-5, 4-8, 16-19, 24-6, 5-1, 8-15, 1-19, Black wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 457.

"Defiance."

This interesting game was played recently at the clubrooms between Hopewell and J. Brown. Contributed, with annotations, by Mr. Hopewell.

Black—J. Brown. White—F. Hopewell.

9-14, 24-19, 11-15, 27-24a, 5-9b, 22-18, 15-22, 7-11, 23-18, 25-18, 19-15c
10-19, 23-7, 14-23, 26-19, 3-10, 29-25, 8-11, 32-27, 11-18, 11-15, 27-23
9-14, 26-22, 4-8, 30-26, 8-11, 22-17, 6-9, 17-13f, 15-18, 15-18, 13-6
18-27, 24-20, 2-9, 31-24, 11-15, 20-16, 15-18, 16-11, 18-23, 18-23, 26-22
23-27, 11-7, 27-31, 19-16, 12-19, 24-8, 1-10, 7-2, etc., Drawn

a—Now into a regular Defiance.

b—An unusual line, but one that offers possibilities for Black.

c—26-22, 11-15, 18-11, 8-15, is a good line. The following shows a correction of a 1911 Scotch tourney game, together with the annotations thereto by G. M. Bonar, ex-champion of Scotland.

26-22, 11-15d, 18-11, 8-15, 24-20, 15-24, 28-19, 4-8, 22-18d, 8-11
30-26e, 2-7g, 31-27, 10-15, 19-10, 6-22, 26-18, 7-10, 29-25, 10-15
25-22, 1-5, 27-24, 9-13, 18-9, 5-14, 32-28, 3-7, 24-19, 15-24
28-19, 13-17, 22-13, 7-10, 13-9, 11-15, 9-6, 15-24, 23-19, 24-27
6-2, 27-31, 2-6, 31-27, 6-15, 27-24, Drawn

d—Bonner classed this as a loss in annotating the 1911 Scotch tourney games and offered the following to draw:

30-26, 8-11, 19-16, 12-19
23-7, 2-11, 26-23, 9-13
22-18, 6-9, 29-25, 10-15
25-22, 1-5, 31-27, 14-17
21-14, 15-18, 23-7, 3-26, Drawn

e—Against J. Furrie, G. O'Connor played:

30-26, 2-7, 32-27f, 10-15, 19-10, 6-22, 26-10
7-14, 23-19, 1-6, 29-25, 6-10, 25-22, 9-13
27-23, 11-15, 31-26, 18-24, 22-18, 24-27, 18-9
27-31, 26-22, 31-27, 22-18, 10-15, 18-11, 27-18
11-8, 18-15, 9-6, 15-11, 8-4, 12-16, Furrie won.

f—J. Murry shows a pretty draw here by:

23-26, 10-15, 19-10, 6-22
26-10, 7-14, 29-25, 3-7
26-22, 7-10, 31-27, 1-5
23-19, 9-13, 27-23, 11-15
28-24, 5-9, 20-16, 14-17*

And Black draws by Cowan's coup.

g—A note in Kear's Encyclopedia says that Banks played this 30-25 move with White against Lieberman and lost by 10-15 here. The play runs: 10-15, 19-10, 6-22, 25-18, 1-6, 29-25, 6-10, 32-27h, 11-16, 20-11, 10-15, 25-22, 15-19.

h—But no one on this side of the water will ever believe Banks moved 32-27 here, with 10-15 at once staring him in the face. Lieberman won a similar ending from Banks, but from another opening and there were no pieces on squares 3 and 31.

i—Robertson's Guide, page 174, gives 24-20 here as White's best, but it loses by 15-24, 28-19, 9-13, 19-16, 12-19*, 23-7, 3-11, 26-23, 11-15, Black wins.

j—The following occurred between Stewart and Bryden in the 1900 Scotch:

11-16, 24-20, 3-7, 20-11, 8-24, 28-19, 7-11, 22-17, 4-8, 17-13
10-15, 19-10, 6-22, 13-6, 1-10, 30-26k, 11-15, 26-17, 12-16, 31-27
8-12, 29-25, 16-19, 23-16, 12-19, 17-13, 15-18, 13-9, 18-22, 19-23
9-5, 28-24, 27-23, 18-27, 22-23, 26-31, 25-22, 10-15, 5-1, 31-27
23-19, 15-24, 1-5, 24-28, 5-1, 27-31, 1-5, 28-32, B. wins

k—30-25, 22-26, 31-22, 3-7, 32-28, 12-16, 28-24, 8-12, 24-19, 11-15, 22-18, etc., draws. The win after 30-26 is a gem, as the position looks on first glance to be in favor of White.

l—Here is a bit of beautiful play that occurred while Harry Freedman was in this country.

Black—Dr. Schaefer. White—Harry Freedman.

25-22, 11-15, 30-26, 9-13, 28-23, 4-8
23-18, 8-11, 31-27, 6-9, 27-23, 9-14m
18-9, 1-5, 9-6, 2-9, 23-18, 11-16
18-11, 16-23, 24-19, 23-26, 22-18, 26-31
18-15, 10-14, 11-7, 14-17, 21-14, 9-18, Drawn

m—Observe that 1-5 would lose by 24-20. The whole of the play on the 5-9 Defiance is highly critical. It is a line worth knowing, as similar positions arise from many openings. The positions are about equal in strength, but nearly all the wins scored in important games have been on the Black side. This is due in part, however, to the fact that only experts adopt the 5-9 attack.

F. Hopewell.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 458.

"Kelso." 10-15, 23-19.

The two following games were played in Chicago between A. Jordan and Mr. Weisberg, and show the necessity of learning to play the endings. Both games were well played until the endings were reached, when Mr. Weisberg fell down in both instances.

Black—Jordan. White—Weisberg.

10-15, 23-19, 7-10, 26-23, 3-7, 21-17, 11-16, 24-20
15-24, 20-11, 8-15, 28-19, 15-24, 27-20, 9-13, 23-18
5-9, 31-27, 1-5, 25-21, 9-14, 18-9, 5-14, 27-23
7-11, 23-19, 11-15, 32-28, 15-24, 28-19, 14-18, 22-15
13-22, 21-17, 4-8, 20-16, 3-7, 30-25a, 22-26, B. wins

a—17-13, 10-14, 15-11, 8-24, 30-25, 13-19, 25-2, 3-7, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 459.

"Kelso." 10-15, 23-19.

Black—Weisberg. White—Jordan.

10-15, 23-19, 7-10, 26-23, 3-7, 21-17
11-16, 25-21, 7-11, 29-25, 16-20, 31-26
9-14, 19-16, 12-19, 23-7, 2-11, 26-23
8-12, 23-19, 4-8, 17-13, 14-18, 21-17
6-9a, 17-14, 10-26, W. wins

a—18-23 draws.

Now Mr. Wad Knows What "First Aid to the Injured" is! . . . . By GALE.

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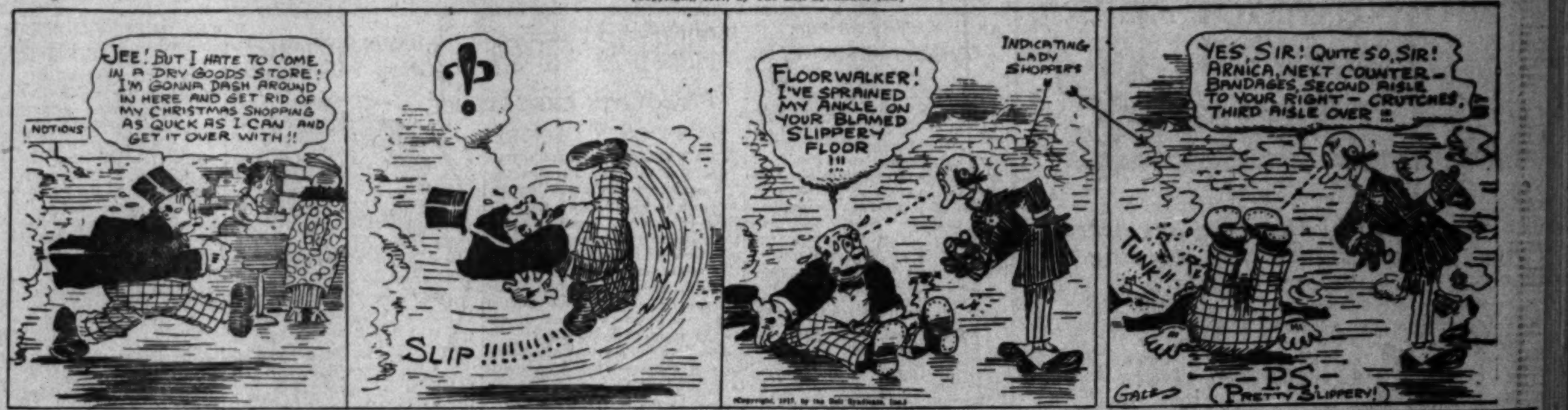

NOTIONS
JEE! BUT I HATE TO COME IN A DRY GOODS STORE! I'M GONNA DASH AROUND IN HERE AND GET RID OF MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AS QUICK AS I CAN AND GET IT OVER WITH!!
!?
SLIP!!!!!!!!!
FLOORWALKER! I'VE SPRAINED MY ANKLE ON YOUR BLAMED SLIPPERY FLOOR!!!
INDICATING LADY SHOPPERS
YES, SIR! QUITE SO, SIR! ARNICA, NEXT COUNTER—BANDAGES, SECOND AISLE TO YOUR RIGHT—CRUTCHES, THIRD AISLE OVER!!
TUNK!!
GALE
—P.S.— (PRETTY SLIPPERY!)
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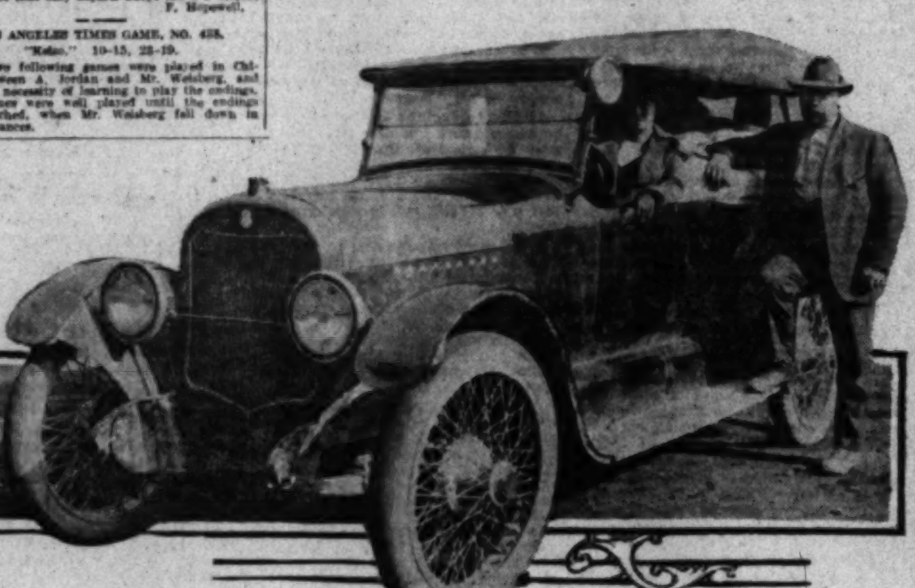


Who says it costs money to run a machine?

Here is a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson taken after a remarkable journey from Gacklar, N. D., to Los Angeles, in which their King eight bucked a lot of snow and still succeeded in making a good economy record.

PLOW THROUGH SNOWSTORM BELT WITHOUT A PUNCTURE.

THAT the automobile is fast becoming as reliable as the timepieces we now carry in our pockets is proven by the never-ending reports of cross-country trips in which the latest arrival always seems to have had less trouble than his predecessor.

It is reasonable to expect this should be the case, for with the constant improvements going on each day automobiles should become less subject to mechanical difficulties.

After having bogged snow which in places was half way up the radiator, and covered Rocky Mountain grades on a trip from Gackler, N. D., to Los Angeles, over a circuitous route of 3444 miles, C. E. Dotson, with his wife and their dog, reported that the King eight in which they made the trip gave them no trouble whatever.

Mr. Dotson when planning a trip to the Coast, had his mind made up to buy a certain make of car, but on visiting the dealer in Minneapolis found that delivery could not be made on time, and the salesman with whom he was talking advised him to buy a King. Accepting this advice Mr. Dotson bought a stock model foresome and drove back to Gackler, where he loaded up his camping luggage, guns, cooking apparatus and sundry articles for the trip, which in all weighed approximately 1000 pounds.

GO THROUGH SNOW.

They had no sooner started than they ran into a blinding snowstorm, and for hours Mr. Dotson and his wife, bundled in buffalo coats and robes, crept along. Each succeeding minute seemed to pile the snow higher and almost before they realized it they were plowing through snow two to three feet deep, in fact, when they arrived at the next town and pulled into a garage they found that both the front and rear Minnesota license plates had been carried away, and in order to avoid waiting to send back for additional plates they secured an Iowa State license plate which they carried on the balance of their trip.

The pulling was so strenuous that skid chains wore out like lead, but they experienced no difficulty whatever from punctures, not only in the fight against the snow, but on the balance of the trip.

Their route included such towns as Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, and to Belleville, Kan., over the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, and then to Hot Springs, Colo., through territory which Mr. Dotson says is one of the most beautiful he ever hopes to see, and from the latter place they followed the Santa Fe trail, and according to them, the road is in exceedingly fine condition except in a few spots, and all along the way from Pueblo to Trinidad, they say, the motorist is given a hearty welcome wherever he stops.

"One of the most amusing incidents of our trip," says Mr. Dotson, "was on the Raton Pass. Here the going was certainly difficult. The roads were in anything but good condition and the storms had made them as slippery as glass, but our King always seemed to have sufficient power to pull itself out of any hole we got into. We have often heard of the proverbial 'flivver' that could go anywhere, but since pulling two of them out of holes on the Raton Pass I really believe there are cars that will go where flivvers can't go.

"No one contemplating a transcontinental trip should have any fears as to road conditions, at least we people of the Middle West feel that way about it, but you here in California, where every inch of the highways are like ballroom floors, might raise serious complaints to the dirt roads that exist in the national cross-country highways.

"Supply stations are numerous and towns are always near enough so if you do not care to camp you can make them in a day and stay all night and go on the next day, but the real way to enjoy the trip is to carry your own camping outfit and drive as far as you want to and then camp as long as you want to or continue. We stopped at numerous places and I took the dog and we went off hunting. I usually found no trouble in picking some kind of game that gave us fresh meat whenever we wanted it."

CHESS.

Appended is the second game played between Gruer and myself on December 2.

GAME NO. 74—SICILIAN DEFENSE.

White—S. Mlotkowski.	Black—E. W. Gruer.
1—P-K4	P-QB4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—P-Q4	PxP
4—KtxP	P-Q3
5—Kt-QB3	P-KKt3
6—B-QB4	B-Kt2
7—B-K3	Kt-B3
8—P-KR3	Castles
9—KtxKt-a	PxKt
10—Castles	B-Kt2-b
11—B-Kt3	P-Q4
12—P-K5	Kt-Q2
13—P-B4	P-K3
14—Kt-R4-c	Q-R4
15—Q-K1-d	QxQ
16—QRxQ	KR-B1
17—Kt-B5	KtxKt
18—BxKt	B-B1
19—BxB	KxB
20—P-B3	P-QR4
21—P-Kt4	K-K2
22—B-B2	P-R4-e
23—PxP	PxP
24—B-Q1	R-R1
25—P-KR4	B-R3-f
26—R-B3	QR-Kt1 ch
27—K-R2	R-Kt5
28—R-B2	QR-Kt1
29—R-K3	B-B1
30—R-Kt2	RxR ch
31—KxR	B-Q2
32—R-Kt3	B-K1
33—R-Kt5	P-B3
34—R-Kt7 ch	B-B2
35—K-B2	P-QB4
36—K-K3	R-R3
37—PxP ch	KxP
38—R-Kt5	R-R1
39—P-R3	B-Kt3-g
40—K-Q2-h	R-QKt1-i
41—K-B1	R-KR1
42—P-B4	B-B2
43—B-B3	R-KKt1
44—PxP	RxR
45—BPxR ch	K-K4-j
46—PxP	KxP
47—K-Q2	K-K4
48—K-K3	B-Kt3
49—B-K2	B-B2
50—B-Q3	B-K1
51—B-B7	B-Q2
52—B-Kt6	B-Kt5
53—B-K8	B-Q8
54—B-B7	B-Kt5
55—K-Q2	K-Q3
56—K-B3	K-K2
57—P-Kt6	B-K7
58—B-B4	Resigns

a—It is usual to castle first, but White wished to avoid Black's playing B-Q2 and retaking with bishop.

b—If 10—...., KtxP; 11—KtxKt, P-Q4; 12—B-Q3, PxKt; 13—BxP and White has the advantage on account of the weakness of Black's pawns. Black cannot play BxP on account of R-Kt1, followed by BxP.

c—Holding back the queen's bishop's pawn.

d—Figuring that otherwise Black would advance the queen's bishop's pawn and that after the exchange White would have the better chances in the end game, due to the greater freedom of his bishops.

e—This gives Black another isolated pawn. He already labored under the disadvantage of the one of the queen's rook's file and the fact that his own pawns were, with one exception, on squares of the same color as his bishop, whereas most of White's were on squares of the opposite color, was also somewhat against him.

f—With his last move White blocked the advance of the king's rook's pawn. Black now tries to get his bishop into play, via Q6 to KKt3, for its defense. To prevent this is the explanation of White's 28th and 29th moves.

g—Black feared to play P-B5 on account of letting in the White king, but this was really the lesser evil.

h—White should have played P-B4 at once.

i—Again P-B5 should have been played. The move made leads to a demonstrable loss.

j—It is not indifferent whether the king goes here or to B4, as if K-B4 was played, P-Q6, B-K1; B-K4 ch follows. Black plays the ending well, but the pawn behind with bishops of the same color was too great a disadvantage to be overcome.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM NO. 14.

Key—19-B5

CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 15 (Selected.)

By S. Mlotkowski.

White—K on QR2, Q on KKt8, R on Q3, B on Q8, Kt on K6, Ps on QKt3, QB7, Q7, KKt4, KB6, and KR3.

Black—K on QB4, R on KR2, B on QKt1, Ps on QR2, QKt3, and QKt4.

White plays and mates in 3.

TRUCK OUTCLASSES OLD MULE TEAM.

An eastern firm recently made an interesting comparison of the cost of hauling over the same route between a five-ton truck and a four-mule team hauling four and one-half tons. It was found that the motor truck could haul at 9.9 cents per ton mile as against 13.9 cents per ton mile for the mule team. The motor truck saved 4 cents per ton mile, amounting to about $6 per day.

AUTO REVENUE.

Registration of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania has reached 550,000 and the revenue has passed $3,250,000. This breaks all records. More than 5100 applications for 1918 registrations have been received already, yielding $40,835.

Why They Chose the Knight Type Motor for the "Tanks"

Stearns

IF IT meant annihilation for your motor to stop, you'd think seriously about what was under the hood of your car, wouldn't you?

When the British engineers designed the famous "tanks," they KNEW it meant annihilation for their war machines if the motors that drove them failed.

Unprejudiced, seeking only the MOST DEPENDABLE motor to meet the supreme task of the war, they weighed the different types.

There was but one answer — the Knight-type motor had proved repeatedly in tests never approached by any other that it possessed unequaled stamina and dependability.

So, for the work where the motor MUST not fail, for the work that needed brute strength, bulldog tenacity, they chose the Knight.

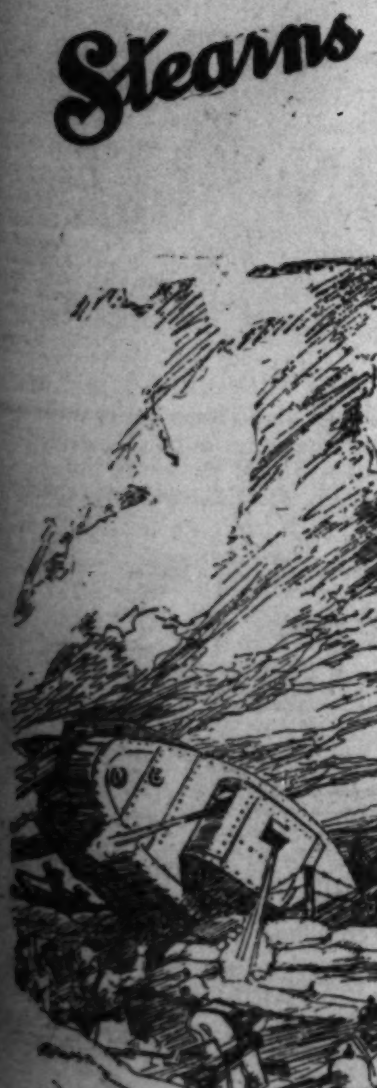
Years ago the tests of peace that the tests of war have now confirmed, convinced the F. B. Stearns Company that the Knight type was the ultimate type.

Steadily, surely, their judgment has been proven correct. An ever widening group of owners bears witness to the supremacy of the Stearns-Knight.

The reasons for this supremacy will be evident to anyone who studies the Stearns-Knight motor.

It is worth your while to investigate it.

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



Columbia Six

A Remarkable Value!

PRICE has played a secondary part in the production of the Columbia Six. Its builders—a group of experienced and skillful automobile men—had but one idea, and that was to build the best six cylinder car of moderate size.

They wanted a car with the best motor—they chose the Continental; they wanted the best axles, they selected Timken-Detroit axles; for springs they chose Detroit Steel Products; for a frame they selected a very deep pressed steel frame; they chose T. W. Warner Transmission, Borg & Beck Clutch, Stromberg Carburetor, Ward-Leonard Starting & Lighting System, Atwater-Kent Ignition, and so on down through every mechanical feature. They even selected the famous Harrison radiator with ventilating shutters, which insure motor economy and easy starting in any weather. They equipped the car with the Boyce motometer.

Then their trained engineers skillfully co-ordinated these various high-grade units to make a complete and perfect whole—every part harmony—every part doing its work with the least effort and the whole moved and propelled by a motor that has no superior.

Upon this notable chassis they mounted a roomy body of extreme beauty. They clothed it with genuine leather upholstery. They used the finest springs. They arranged the seating for comfort, and the result is a car of power and beauty.

After they had built the car, they priced it at $1495, f. o. b., Los Angeles.

We are sure that you will agree with us that it is a remarkable value. Come and see it.

SOUTHWEST MOTORS
DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
607-09 West Seventh Street Los Angeles

Barney Oldfield's Timely Suggestions to Automobile Drivers

ARRIVE HERE FROM OMAHA IN BROUGHAM.

AUTO PARTY MAKES JOURNEY WITHOUT ENCOUNTERING SNOW OR RAIN.

To drive from Omaha, Neb., to Los Angeles in mid-December without encountering rain, snow or mud on the entire trip, was the remarkably fortunate journey just completed by G. D. Butterfield and family of Norfolk, Neb., who reached this city last Monday. The glass-inclosed sides of the handsome new Cadillac brougham, in which they made the trip, protected them completely from the only bad weather they encountered on the trip—a day of severe wind—and Mr. Butterfield was extremely enthusiastic over their tour. At the Don Lee headquarters last week he gave an interesting account of the highlights of their trip.

"It was a sort of impromptu trip, really brought about by freight-car shortage," said Mr. Butterfield. "I purchased the Cadillac brougham in Omaha for the use of my mother, who is wintering in Los Angeles. After I had purchased it, I found that they could not guarantee anything like an early delivery of the car in Los Angeles because of the freight-car shortage, so I determined to drive it out.

"The car had been driven just twenty-three miles when we left Omaha, and our driver had never before driven a Cadillac. Yet we averaged close to 200 miles per day all the way out here, and our highest mileage in a single day was 253.

"A surprising feature of the trip was the fact that, though the motor was new and stiff, we did not once add a drop of water to the radiator all the way, and it was still completely full when we reached Los Angeles. Our driver's amazement increased each morning when he found he could not add any water, and he was justified in his astonishment.

"Our gasoline and oil mileages were surprising to me. I kept accurate record. The gasoline average was 10.8 miles per gallon, and our oil consumption was just eight quarts for the 2330 miles. Our tire trouble consisted of a single puncture, and you would never think to look at the casings that they had been driven over a hundred miles.

"The adjustable Cadillac headlights we found of the greatest service at one point on our trip. Night overtook us at the foot of the long, steep Blue Canyon grade, near Socorro, N. M. Night driving on a grade as steep and full of turns as that is, is difficult and dangerous with ordinary headlights, for they shine in the air on an up-grade and do not show the road. At the foot of the grade we deflected our lights down as far as possible, and went up the hill at good speed with our lights illuminating the road perfectly.

"Closed car touring is certainly the ideal method of seeing the country. And with Harvey houses to stop at, as we had practically every night, there is certainly not much of hardship about a cross-country trip."

LOS ANGELES MADE GOODS ARE POPULAR.

To open in Chicago a branch office for the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonolio polishes for automobiles, Fred Eisner, salesmanager for the company, leaves next week for the East by way of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

"The increase in our business has been so great in the Middle West, that we have deemed it advisable to have the handling of all sales in that section pass through a branch office there. It would surprise you to know the amount of Los Angeles-made goods we are now shipping about the country," said Eisner. "It is pay rolls that materially help any community and ours is steadily growing."

HINTS TO DRIVERS

FROM MY EXPERIENCE

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD

SINCE turning newspaper writer, I have been astounded by the number of motorists who write me about various knocks in their engines or cars. It seems that the great majority of persons owning cars have this complaint. The volume of queries has become so large that I am constrained to devote this article to "knocks." This in the hope that I will be of general help to the motoring fraternity.

First, let me say that any knock in your motor or about your car is a fault of one kind or another and should be cured. To the temperamental motorist nothing is more aggravating; nothing takes more from the enjoyment of a ride than a knock. I have known the time when I became so vexed that I would stop on the road and devote an hour or more to solving a knock problem rather than have my nerves torn to pieces.

Provided that your car is properly lubricated, your grease cups packed and screwed up, your doors adequately protected by felt or rubber inserts, your shackles tight and your body bolts drawn up, knocks come only from the engine, transmission, clutch, differential, propeller shafts, timing gear or bearings. Of these the most common causes are preignition, valve slaps, piston slaps, or connecting rod play.

It is almost impossible to secure perfect operation of a motor when it is being used continually and especially for country driving. Roads are usually so bad that parts become loosened in spite of almost infinite care. But the greater amount of noise can be obviated by care and with a moderate display of intelligence in the operation and upkeep of the car. Always give attention to bad action without delay, for even with a motor car that old axiom of a stitch in time holds good.

⁂

Probably the most common cause for knocks is due to valves. Slaps or clicks in these delicate organs of the engine are most annoying and really offensive. They are inexcusable and due solely to neglect. Any motorist is able to eliminate this kind of knocking, which is easily located through the recurrence in regularity thereof. Perfectly adjusted valves run with a smoothness appreciable to the ears of the veriest tyro and imperfectly-adjusted valves can easily be detected. When a slight noise occurs just lift the hood and listen to the valves operate. If the noise is regular, then get busy.

The greatest fault is too much clearance between the valve stem and tappet in the L or T-head motor. In case of overhead valves the blame may lie in too much clearance between the push rod and valve lifter, or the lifter guide may be loose. Occasionally the rocker arms may be the cause, a side play developing a slap. A worn arm bearing may likewise cause the fault.

Any time the trouble is caused by clearance the remedy lies in the reduction of such clearance. The adjustment under such circumstances should be made while the engine is hot. This makes allowance for the expansion which naturally comes when the metal is heated in operation. If the adjustment is made when the engine is cold, proper allowance cannot be made for heat expansion. If the lifter is loose in its guide the lifter mechanism will have to be removed and worn lifters replaced. In some instances of the springing of the guide a new bushing or valve stem may be required. Worn stems may be determined by the removal of springs. New bushings stop noisy rocker arms.

Always keep your valves well adjusted and see that plenty of lubrication reaches them. Do not expect overhead valves to work as quietly as those in an L-head engine.

⁂

Pre-ignition is due to carbon deposits. The remedy lies in the removal of carbon and grinding of valves. An overabundance of carbon may be due to scored cylinders or ill-fitting piston rings. In such instances cylinders may have to be bored and new oversize pistons and rings fitted. If an engine receives proper care there is no excuse for cylinder scoring, as the trouble would be remedied long before this stage could be reached. Knocks sometimes come from the spark, but that is easily recognized and quickly stopped by lowering the spark lever.

A slapping piston or connecting rod is usually due to a worn bearing. The bearings in most engines are of soft metal and require copious lubrication. When they become worn take up the play by trimming the metal of the movable part or tightening by the adjustment of the shims. This is a tedious operation and one which should be given your service man, for much care must be taken to see that the bearings touch the shaft all around and are not too tight. Scraping a bearing takes hours of zealous endeavor, or else alignment may be lost. All bearings must be given attention at the same time, each being fitted with reference to all others.

If plays develops in the upper rod bearings a new bushing or piston pin may be required. Be careful not to confuse such trouble with crankshaft bearings or even those of the lower rod. If there is no bearing at the top of the rod piston pins are used.

In case of knocks due to pre-ignition determine the cause through an inspection of the timing gears and carburetor. Whichever is at fault, give attention accordingly. The elimination is easy. If neither is wrong then carbon may be set down as the cause. Overheating and overloading cause knocks through pre-ignition also.

When the noise is in the transmission look for a worn bearing, a binding gear or a loss of alignment. If the same gear breaks more than one time look for improper alignment. If the differential master gear or driving pinion are not running true a vexing hum will be heard. In that case have an expert adjust the whole differential unit, for it is dangerous for the average owner to attempt such work. A weird noise in the rear axle means sure enough trouble.

A door knock may be easily remedied by proper adjustment of felt or rubber inserts. Likewise, felt inserts stop body noises as well as those of the fenders and supports.

⁂

During the winter months give particular attention to your battery. Too much stress cannot be laid upon this subject. Your battery is called upon for more service than usual and has a harder time performing requirements now than in summer. So have an expert inspect this important part of your car one time a week if possible. If you are not in daily touch with a service station get a hydrometer and test the battery frequently. Keep it well filled with water and drive as much as you can in daytime to recharge the system. If your car is idle a week or more be sure to look after the battery when you begin using it again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Will you kindly let me know if a solid rubber tire on the rear of a pleasure car will have any bad effects on the motor or working parts of the car? I have reference to the Dayton tire or one like it.

(2.) Will the anti-freeze mixtures, such as are sold in powders have any bad effect on radiators?

(3.) I have a 1916 Dodge, I use between two and three quarts of water a day, running thirty to forty miles. Have cleaned carbon, had fan belt adjusted and find motor pump in first-class condition. There are no leaks. Yet I am using too much water. What do you suppose is the trouble?

A. S. S., New York.

The use of a solid tire as described should have no ill effects on the car.

(2.) The majority of powders do not have a bad effect on the radiator. I have heard that some few did, the latter containing choral.

(3.) The loss of water is due to evaporation through overheating. This may be caused from an improper carburetor adjustment; clogged muffle; too little or poor oil; defective ignition system or clogged radiator tubes.

⁂

Please allow me to congratulate you upon your excellent articles. Could you not do something towards having traffic rules published and should not pedestrians pay attention to the "stop" and "go" signals of traffic officers?

A WOMAN MOTORIST.

Without a doubt it would be a benefit if rules of traffic were published now and then. We will ask the traffic department of Birmingham to give us the local rules and publish them. Such rules vary in different cities. But so far as pedestrians are concerned the law requires that they exercise care in avoiding cars and in many cities the suggestion you make regarding the stopping of pedestrians as well as cars is enforced. A little diligence on the part of pedestrians will result in the lowering of accident numbers considerably. Statistics show that pedestrians are responsible for about 90 per cent. of accidents, many holding the car owner has no rights as against theirs.

⁂

I have a Studebaker, 35-horse-power car. Please answer the following questions:

(1.) How would be the best way to keep the storage batteries up during the winter?

(2.) It starts on dry cells. Could I not have it changed to start on the battery?

(3.) What is the reason for it exploding loud when it starts after standing a day or two?

H. S. DAUPHIN, Man.

(1.) Storage batteries should be kept well charged during the winter months. They naturally lose a certain amount of efficiency in cold weather, hence it is advisable to watch them closely. Test them with a hydrometer one time a week; keep plenty of water in them and drive as much as possible during the day so that the generator may keep them at a stage of efficiency.

(2.) By rewiring you could make this change.

(3.) Cold weather has a tendency this way. It takes a little time to get your mixture exploding properly.

⁂

Will you kindly advise me the best, shortest and most complete book published on gasoline engines. I am preparing for an aviator's test.

C. C. S.

A number of books are published on this subject. Of those a few are Audel's Gas Engine Manual; The Modern Gasoline Automobile, by Victor W. Page, and publications of the U. P. C. Book Company, No. 239 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

Timely.

BUY AN INCLOSED CAR BEFORE RAIN, WARNING.

WHILE the sun is shining with all the vigor of an August day, it is opportune to take time by the forelock, or any other place convenient, and bear in mind that just as certain as the Kaiser is to be whipped in the great war it is sure to rain in Southern California, asserted Don Smith of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., a few days ago. When it does, a lot of people who have been thinking about buying inclosed cars will wish they had acted quicker and prepared against bad weather.

"The inclosed car has demonstrated its utility, when made in the convertible type, such as the Chandler sedan or coupe, and a large number of motorists appreciate this fact," said Mr. Smith. "However, there are others who have expressed the desire for a convertible car but seem to waver when it comes to making the decision. If they persist in their procrastination they may be unable to obtain the car when they finally make up their minds to buy it.

"All automobile factories build only a certain percentage of their production in the convertible type of cars. They base the estimate at the beginning of each season on approximations from dealers on the number of cars they anticipate they can handle. A certain number is then allotted to the dealer and after they are exhausted, it is not possible to get more unless other dealers relinquish their claims.

"An unusually severe winter has begun in the East and that means the demand for Chandler convertible cars, in common with those of other make, will be unusually big. Weather conditions in Southern California are remarkably mild this winter owing to the lateness of the rainy season. The experienced buyers, however, know this and likewise realize the value of the inclosed car. They are the wise ones and others should profit by this example and make their decision to buy now."

TIRE INDUSTRY HEAD VISITS SOUTHLAND.

VETERAN OF TRADE PRAISES DISTRIBUTING CONCERN OF SOUTHWEST.

One of the really big men of the tire industry, J. H. Diehl, the general manager of the Mason Rubber Company, Arkon, was a visitor in our midst last week, slipping in and out again with very little pomp or ceremony as so many of the big men do, spending only a day or two with the C. Fred Thompson Company, the California and Arizona distributors for Mason tires.

Mr. Diehl, besides being one of the influential men in the industry, is also one of the oldest in point of service connected with pneumatic tires, as it was back in 1893 that he first made connection with the business when the bicycle was at the height of its glory.

In speaking of local conditions, Mr. Diehl said the Thompson company here was one of their largest distributors and had built up a wonderful business in such a short time and highly praised the organization for the wide distribution they have made for Mason tires in this great Southwest.

DISCUSSES T HEAD TYPE OF MOTOR.

GAS TAKEN IN ON ONE SIDE AND IS EXHAUSTED ON THE OTHER.

In the new series sixteen-valve Stutz it is interesting to note the reasons why T-head type of motor has been used, as given out by Harry Stutz, who has won a place among the foremost engineers of the country and whose name has become so well known through the world-wide performances of his cars.

"The fundamental principle on which motors are built is, of course, to give power, but at the same time economy, noise and vibration are also to be reckoned with and for this reason we adopted the T-head motor as being all around the most efficient," he says.

In this type of motor the gas is taken in on one side and is exhausted on the other so that at no time is there an intermixing of fresh gas and burnt gas, for as the fresh comes in on one side the burnt gases are forced out on the other.

There is also a tendency because of this to create an even balance of power as then the pull on one side of the motor is equalized by a like pull on the other, which in itself makes a very smooth and simple operation tending to do away with vibration.

This together with the eight valves on either side and the one forged piece crankshaft are what make the sixteen-valve Stutz the smooth-working masterpiece that it is and is the answer to the question of why the Walter M. Brown company has been able to dispose of them as fast as they can get them.

AUTO LICENSES WILL TOTAL $33,095,000.

Owners of motor vehicles in the United States will pay $33,095,000 in license fees during the coming year, according to figures compiled by the Massachusetts Special Recess Committee of the Legislature on Finance and Budget Procedure.

CLEAN THE SILENT CHAINS RELIGIOUSLY.

The silent chains that are becoming popular for camshaft and other drives, should be thoroughly cleaned every time the motor is taken down. The chain should first be soaked in a bath of kerosine and then be brushed with a stiff brush to get off all dirt and grit. After cleaning, the chain should be dried and washed in hot water to which a little washing soda has been added. Next the chain should be immersed in a bath of moderately heavy lubricating oil and allowed to remain until the lubricant has reached every cranny of the bearing surface. It is a good idea to have the oil warmed through before immersing the chain in it, as this thins it a little and permits it more readily to reach hidden surfaces.

THE NEW MODEL "R"

Hupmobile

Produced by the same engineers who designed the preceding "Hup" Models

A Smaller Car
A More Economical Car
A Lower Priced Car

HUPMOBILE quality is there throughout and the wonderful performance of the other models is equaled in every respect. The model "R" positively contains those sterling qualities that have made the Hupmobile famous the world over as the most thoroughly developed and most efficient four-cylinder automobile manufactured today.

Many improvements are featured in this latest product of the Hupp Motor Car factory.

Come and see this NEW HUPMOBILE—investigate its excellent qualities—prove to yourself that no other car in its price range can compare for comfort in riding or operating.

Greer-Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Home 60081 Bdwy. 5410

Our demonstrators are using distillate successfully.

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

Multiple Cylinder Flexibility and Efficiency with This Four Cylinder Motor

Immediate Delivery on Roadsters

Walter M. Brown Co.
Washington at Figueroa
60123 West 238
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., Indianapolis.

Lightning Strikes This Way

HOW does lightning strike? From a surface to a point! From a cloud to a post, tree or spire! WHY? Because electricity finds the line of least resistance to be from a surface to a point. There's an "affinity" there. All others fire from a point to a point, BUT—

AFFINITY SPARK PLUGS
Always Fire From Surface to Point

These spark plugs, the first in history to embody any electrical superiority, need only 1-12th the current all other plugs require. They fire a gap twice as long as any other plugs (.035" as against .020"). This longer, hotter spark produces easier starting, slower throttling, more power, quicker pick-up and will fire a leaner mixture. Affinities save wear on starting batteries, save gasoline and stay clean longer.

Buy a set for your car today—now—while it's on your mind. You'll notice your car runs better at once—and the plugs will save their cost in a few hundred miles.

Buy them by the set—
4 for $4
6 for $6
8 for $8

1315 South Figueroa St.
Pico 945.

Buy a Set of These Plugs, They Make an Ideal Xmas Gift

NONOLIO
CLEANS POLISHES WAXES
NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
We can soon show you what Nonolio can do for your car.
MADE BY DAMON SPECIALTY CO.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

TIRE BARGAINS

WE GUARANTEE
These Tires are fresh and free from all breaks and patches. Not remade or old tires.
All Good Makes
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 6.84	$ 7.51	$1.95
30x3	7.21	7.90	2.05
30x3½	9.74	10.69	2.30
32x3½	10.59	11.63	2.55
33x4	15.25	16.74	3.45
34x4	15.73	17.30	3.55
35x4	16.04	17.63	3.60
36x4	16.64	18.27	3.70
35x4½	20.27	22.29	4.50
36x4½	21.05	23.11	4.60
37x5	24.20	26.57	5.50

All other sizes in stock.
SPECIAL, Non-Skid Seconds
While They Last

30x3	$ 7.50
30x3½	9.55
32x3½	11.65
33x4	16.25
34x4	16.50

Inner tubes guaranteed one year.
All orders C.O.D. on approval.
No Money in Advance.
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street,
Los Angeles.
Open All Day Sunday.
Bdwy. 1205 F6642

SPECIAL TIRE BARGAINS
We Guarantee

30x3	$ 7.15	32x4	$13.20
30x3½	$ 9.15	33x3	$13.65
32x3½	$10.15	34x4	$14.45
31x4	$12.65	35x4½	$17.15

Orders Shipped C. O. D.
WESTERN TIRE CO.,
612 So. Olive St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

it's time to trade in—

the flivver you are driving. Why not make it help buy a REGULAR Christmas present for your family and yourself by turning it in to us on a

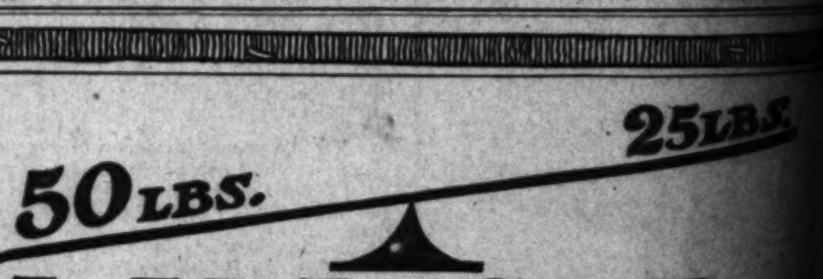
GRANT SIX

The price of the Grant Six must inevitably advance within a very short time. Your car is depreciating in value every day. Take advantage TOMORROW of the opportunity to get the most out of your old car.

At its present price, $1045 here, the Grant Six is today the most remarkable value in the medium priced field. With its snappy six-cylinder over-head valve motor and wonderful riding qualities, it is a car you cannot fail to fall in love with.

There's still time to get one before Christmas. Come in tomorrow and see the Grant, and let us explain our easy-payment plan.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.
1205 S. OLIVE ST.
F5647. M. [illegible]



50 LBS. 25 LBS.

The Tube That Shoulders a Share of The Load!

At last! The ideal inner tube has arrived—the tube that is so ingeniously devised and built with a mesh of Sea Island Cord in the walls, that it has sufficient strength to relieve the outer casing of about one-third the air strain—this means tires will give more mileage—longer life, if Palmer Safety Cord Tubes are used.

If weaknesses develop in the fabric of the casing these remarkable tubes will lend their body to bridge over the weaknesses, strengthen the casing and practically eliminate blowouts.

Cut in the double circular pattern, with the Sea Island Cord mesh woven in the same shape, Palmer Cord Tubes fit the casing perfectly. You need never worry about chafing or pinching.

If you are interested in real tire economy, you will use Palmer Cord Tubes. If your dealer can't supply you, we will. Write for circulars.

Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.
Main Office and Warehouse,
1002-1006 S. Santa Fe Ave.
Display Rooms
839-841 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Valuable Territory Open for Dealers
Home 10121. Main 8180.

PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES

bile Drivers.

SLY.

the chain should be dried and then washed in hot water to which a little washing soda has been added. Next the chain should be submerged in a bath of moderately heavy lubricating oil and allowed to remain until the lubricant has reached every cranny of the bearing surface. It is a good idea to have this oil warmed through before immersing the chain in it, as this thins it a little and permits it more readily to reach hidden surfaces.

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buy a REGULAR
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turning it in to us

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value every day. Take
ROW of the opportu-
out of your old car.

$1045 here, the Grant
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field. With its snappy
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love with.

get one before Christ-
row and see the Grant,
r easy-payment plan.

GER & CO.
LIVE ST.
M. 3130.

25LBS.

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Load!

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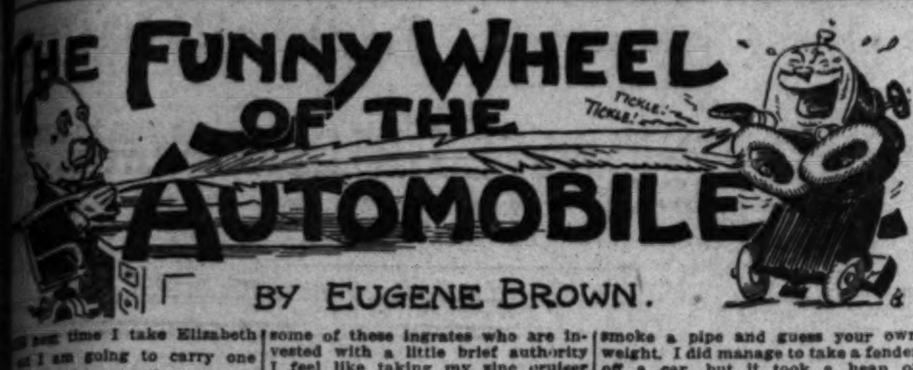


Tickle!—
Tickle!

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE

BY EUGENE BROWN.

next time I take Elizabeth I am going to carry one of these banners they use on of these mushroom shops business district—"We Quit." 's a barb wire entanglement that the Angel Gabriel roll a hoop through. Gee! throw the javelin into the wight who runs his rubbery faster than a walk. Some other they have the dotty their domes that traffic laws be enforced.

everybody knows better. Of course, there have to of some sort. There regulators in office to that, but motorists were not to pay much attention to When a man has his belt with blue moons and has a engine and a wobbly wheel on his hands how spare time to think about rules? foolish to try it.

somehow or other these have resurrected the notion must be obeyed. We had a resurrection day of since the Pilgrim fathers away from their blue laws kissing wives other than own. This is no world for At the same time these are putting a crimp into every who limbers up his rattle-trap thinks he can pass a hearse. it seems to me that every uncoil a little speed or run a cripple who thinks he can from me some basswood into the scene and serves that I must explain it to the suffering panthers! but I've pinched so often that I am and blue from the ears down. what does Mr. Judge do? return my cheery greeting chuckle when I tell him the the lady with the wood-? He does not. He looks with an eye that has the old expression as that of a and barks out: "Well, here again, eh? What's the now?"

if I try to sing that good old school hymn: "We're Here We're Here," he snaps me and begins to question the uninformed creature!

chance has a scout got a system like that?

last time when somebody left laying out where I get by without breaking it judge gave me such a talk- as no man would give to but his wife. You'd think I regular terror. Of course, the flooded the streets and ran in- basement, but the knows this has been a mighty and folks are sobbing for anyhow. When I jocularly told that I hated to see the dry, he told me to shut up down.

as if I were a jack knife! that he was a judge I had Sometimes when I see some of these ingrates who are invested with a little brief authority I feel like taking my zinc cruiser and running her wild on Broadway. They have about as much sentiment as a pig iron statue of St. Vitus.

After the judge had listened to the story of his denial he said that if I was so crazy to drive a one-lunged juggernaut, he would give me something in my line. He said that I could pilot one of the city steam rollers for about thirty days. He warned me, however, that if I exceeded the speed limit with it or tried to use it to run down cripples he would take all my money away and keep me on the rocks for a year.

We should worry! He might have known, however, that the only way to get speed out of a steam roller is to start it off the face of a cliff. Nevertheless the boys at the stone quarry say that I am the only guy that ever got twelve miles out of Jumbo. I did it in a race with a concrete mixer. I couldn't bowl over any cripples, but I came mighty near getting one blind man. I gave the machine all there was in it and took an angle in trying to nail my man, but couldn't quite make it. If he had had fringe on his pants I'd have pinched him sure. I had him whimpering anyhow and when he got to the curbing he was as pale as a shroud.

Gee! but hurdling with a roller is a lonesome life. It's about as merry as driving a water wagon when you have a back full of lumbago. You don't see much scenery and about all a party can do is to smoke a pipe and guess your own weight. I did manage to take a fender off a car, but it took a heap of strategy. I played possum for ten minutes and when I did strike it counted. Somebody told the judge about it and he said it didn't seem safe to leave me with a wheelborrow, a lawn mower or a road roller. Apparently I had had runaways or accidents with all of them. He said that he would try and arrange a treaty of extradition with the Dominion government and set me to running a snowplow on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He thought that might hold me for awhile. At any rate I would cease to be a menace to the Spring-street traffic and that would ease the peace of the people to a large extent. He also said that there would be no running down of cripples or bowling over trees. Likewise there would be no cutting off of corners or running past a standing car.

Skin me! but these judges are cross. I sent this one a Christmas card asking him to have a heart and finally he sent word that if I would drive an ambulance in the front row across from the Von Hindenburg line he might arrange for my transfer. Whether I would travel on a transfer or not was up to me. He thought maybe I might get excitement enough and he offered me a handsome bonus if I could keel over the Kaiser. He said that I was running down about everything there was and maybe it was Wilhelm's turn. At any rate I might try.

So negotiations are on.

The Latest.

MAKES NEW INCLOSED CAR TOURING RECORD.

WHEN Ralph Hamlin drove a Franklin brougham in the Los Angeles-Yosemite gasoline economy contest last summer, winning first place in all classes, he established a record for inclosed-car touring that prevailed only for five months. Although under entirely different circumstances and almost wholly free from mountain travel, Samuel J. Keeler of Norwalk, Ct., now has come forth and established a new Franklin inclosed car touring record for mileage by driving a brougham from his home city to Tulsa, Okla.

Keeler covered 1757 miles in 74 hours and 25 minutes of driving, an average of 23.5 miles an hour, which is conceded to be quite a record for winter driving in the East and Middle West. His gasoline mileage for the entire trip averaged 17.06 miles per gallon. He was accompanied on his trip by a single companion, while the Hamlin car carried four, but Keeler's luggage weighed more than 400 pounds. Keeler has owned fifteen different open cars since he began using automobiles, and concludes that the inclosed vehicle is the best type of car for long trips.

Hamlin is one of the few Los Angeles automobile dealers who refuse to concede that war-time business is not up to par. The remarkable demand of the air-cooled Franklin car he attributes to recognition on the part of the public that a saving can be accomplished in the kind of automobile used, as in a number of other ways. The public has come to recognize as true the claims the Franklin makers have been advancing for years, that their product embraces factors of economy that are exclusive to it.

Buyers of Franklin cars are preferring style more today than ever. Doc Green, Hamlin's sales manager, reports that there is little call for strictly the standard type of cars any more, special equipment in the way of plate glass in the rear and side curtains being demanded almost without exception.

Reviews Situation.

WIN THE WAR, IS SLOGAN OF YANKEE AUTO MAKERS.

A VERY comprehensive review of the automobile industry in its relation to the government's war programme has been received by P. W. Wisdom of Wisdom and Company, distributor of the Lexington Minute Man Six, from Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company and who recently attended an important meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held in Detroit.

Members of the National Automobile Industries Committee, representing the government, were present and gave the meeting first hand information as to government needs and what the industry might expect under conditions as they are expected to exist during the war.

It was pointed out by the committee that the metal needs of the government have been largely overestimated and with the automobile industry running at normal speed, new sources of steel and similar manufactures would provide a surplus more than sufficient for the whole extraordinary programme laid out by the government.

It was stated that Judge Lovett would not issue embargo orders prohibiting shipment of cars, but information given out indicated that the factories will have to fight for cars. It seems to be the opinion that more cars will have to be driven to destination than ever before.

"There seems to be no legitimate reason why every dealer should not get all the cars he needs providing he uses sufficient foresight and makes enough provision for them in advance," writes Ansted. He adds that the possible gasoline in sight exceeds the probable consumption.

"The first slogan," continues Ansted, "will be 'win the war.' We want you to understand that regardless of whatever may happen, we are going to do anything which may assist in winning the war, and we expect whenever it is necessary or advisable, to call upon you to assist us therein, but we do not at this time see anything whatsoever which will prevent a distribution of Lexington cars much greater than heretofore. Our reduction—for we have agreed upon a reduction—is based upon the plans we have made for the coming year and in consideration of which we built our new and additional buildings," concludes the head of the Lexington factory.

Wisdom has been further advised that the factory is to take on its proportionate share of government orders, inasmuch as its large plant provides adequate facilities on a considerable scale.

Confident.

SUPPLY OF AUTOS WILL MEET DEMAND, IS CLAIM.

IN THESE days when a shortage of motor cars is admitted to be a strong probability, the subdealers in the small cities and towns of Southern California are not missing any opportunity to make sure that they have something to sell. They must maintain their establishments and the overhead expenses keep accumulating, so it is essential that they have something in the car line that will interest buyers. How keen are these dealers was shown directly following the announcement that the Irving Motor Car Company had taken over the distribution of the Elgin six in Southern California.

Several sub-dealers came to the city at once upon reading the announcement and made request for representation of the car in their communities. One of the first questions invariably asked was, "Will you be able to get cars?" It is explained by Edward Harris, sales manager for the Irving Motor Car Company, that this was a natural question for dealers to ask as it is one that concerns them the most. They desire to be identified with lines that will have a sufficient output to take care of the customers who place their orders.

"We have every assurance that the Elgin Motor Car Company will be able to supply us with all the cars we need," stated Mr. Harris. "They are preparing to occupy their new plant, which will have a capacity output of 100 cars daily. An enormous amount of materials is on hand and as other parts of the country do not consume cars during the winter months to the same number that they do in other seasons, Southern California will be amply supplied, we have every reason to believe. The attitude of the dealers shows there is a constant demand for a high-grade, six-cylinder car in the price field where the Elgin is found."

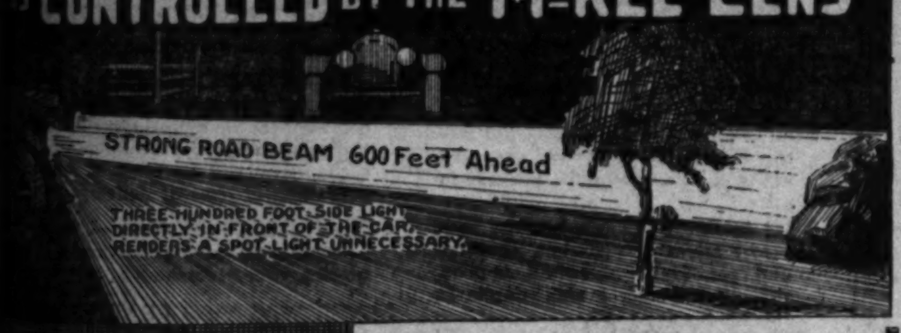
Enterprise.

ASSEMBLY PLANT WORK STARTS WITH NEW YEAR.

IMMEDIATELY following the arrival early in January of F. W. Ruggles, president of the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, Mich., work is to be started on the assembling of the equipment for the assembly plant of the company, located on Santa Fe avenue, just beyond the city limits. It is estimated that this equipment will cost about $100,000.

"A number of the blue prints have already been finished and plans for the early installing of the equipment have been arranged for," stated D. F. Poyer of the D. F. Poyer Truck, distributor of Republics and who, according to George W. Moore, treasurer of the company, is to be placed in charge of this, the first plant of its kind to be started by the Michigan corporation.

REPRODUCTION OF THE FLOW OF LIGHT IS CONTROLLED BY THE McKEE LENS



STRONG ROAD BEAM 600 Feet Ahead
THREE-HUNDRED FOOT SIDE LIGHT DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE CAR, RENDERS A SPOT LIGHT UNNECESSARY.

CROSS SECTION OF THE McKEE LENS TO SHOW WHY A FLAT GLASS LENS WILL NOT CONTROL THE LIGHT LIKE THE SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED McKEE.

McKEE LENS
The Scientific Solution of the Head Light Problem.
Ralph G. Whitlock
Direct Factory Representative
329 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles
Phone A4111.

CASE NO. 36507
JUDGMENT

The court in recent decisions holds that the McKEE STANDARD AUTOMOBILE LENS complies with the California laws. In concluding judgment the court states:

"This court finds that light of not more than thirty-six candle power projected through the McKee Standard Lens does not in any particular conflict with the provisions of the statute."

(Signed) GEO. S. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Police Court,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The McKee Lens is not a dimmer, it increases your light intensity 63 per cent. over a plain glass lens, holds 83 per cent. of all light below the top of your reflectors; complies with all anti-glare laws in this or any other State; has been approved by the United States Bureau of Standards on government contracts.

The McKee Standard Automobile Lens will give you a front driving light, 500 to 600 feet ahead of the car and a side driving light of 300 feet directly in front of the car; illuminates all objects at the side of the road and is conceded the most perfect lens made.

For sale by all dealers.

Reduce the high cost of automobiling
BUY ADVANCE TIRES
Hand Made, Factory Guaranteed, Serviceable

Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid.	Gray.	Red.
28x3	$9.95	$10.45	$2.20	$2.45
30x3	9.65	10.15	2.15	2.40
30x3½	12.55	13.15	2.70	3.00
31x3½	13.90	15.10	2.75	3.05
32x3½	14.70	15.40	2.80	3.10
34x3½	17.15	18.00	3.30	3.65
31x4	19.25	20.15	3.40	3.85
32x4	19.60	20.60	3.40	3.90
33x4	20.60	21.50	3.50	3.95
34x4	21.00	22.10	3.55	4.00
35x4	24.00	25.20	4.15	4.60
36x4	24.60	25.65	3.95	4.40
34x4½	28.25	29.75	4.50	5.05
35x4½	29.60	30.95	4.60	5.15
36x4½	30.95	31.60	4.70	5.25
37x4½	34.45	36.30	4.85	5.30
36x5	38.20	40.05	6.15	6.85
37x5	35.75	37.55	5.80	6.50

We ship C. O. D. subject to examination.

Paramount Tire & Rubber Co.
629 South Olive St.
Phone Pico 2676.
Los Angeles, Cal.
DEALERS—Build up a nice tire business. Get the agency for Advance tires. Write or wire.

HOOVERIZE
Is Heard Everywhere.
With a
MASTER
You will conserve the nation's fuel supply and materially increase your power efficiency. Act while you can get prompt deliveries.
Master Carburetor Company,
922-24 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706. F7625.

Oxweld
WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Scientific accuracy and exactness of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.
We carry a complete stock at 636 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
Main 4300.

NIGHT & DAY
TIRE SERVICE
MONROE SERVICE CAR
ALWAYS READY
"JUST PHONE"
Goodyear Service Station
Monroe Tire & Rubber Co.
1010 S. Main St.
Home F1231 Main 3974

DODGE
Starter Service
We are the official northeast service station, making repairs and replacements under the factory guarantee. We will test your starter and give you a report on its condition at any time free of cost.
Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians.
Twelfth and Grand

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St. and Spring at Sixth.

NONOLIO
CLEANS POLISHES WAXES NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
We can soon show you what Nonolio can do for your car.
DAMON SPECIALTY CO.

ABBOTT
GREATEST CAR IN THE WORLD
JOIN THE ABBOTT CLUB
BIG SPECIAL UNTIL XMAS
DON'T put your money in a machine until you investigate what we have to offer.
Cash or Time Payments.
Special Extraordinary
J. J. DeVaux
Service—I Give It
1144 SOUTH HOPE STREET
A5483
H. S. Gilnett, Sales Manager.

Cole "8" Bargains
We have several brand new Cole Eights which will be sacrificed at three hundred dollars off regular price. Our phenomenal business on the Lexington Light Six has prompted us to discontinue the Cole agency. These Cole Eights must be sold at once.
WISDOM & COMPANY,
1055 S. Olive St.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Allen-Murray — TWO LEADERS. C. WILL RISDEN 1115-1117 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones—60737; Main 5847.
Fords---Fords---Fords — The oldest Ford agents on the Pacific Coast. Complete service station, showroom. Terms if desired. The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch. Phone.
Regal — JUSTY J. DE VAUX DISTRIBUTOR 1317 SOUTH HOPE STREET LOS ANGELES Phone 22263 Good live agents wanted

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

FORD-OLSON — ONE-TON TRUCK. UNITED MOTORS CO., 1244 SOUTH FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES. Main 7172 A2711
Garford — 1 to 6 Ton Capacity——7 to 10 Ton Tractors GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 5382. 210 West Pico St. Main 5382
L. & B. — TRUCK ATTACHMENT. L. and B. Truck Manufacturing Co., 1410 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.
MORELAND — THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
REPUBLIC — Only Internal Gear Drive Truck. D. F. Poyer Truck Co., 942-46 So. Grand Ave.
Trailers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY Bdwy. 7618 1236 Palmetto Street. A4718

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

AJAX TIRES — AT OLD PRICES. Los Angeles Motor Supply House, 11th and Main Sts. Branch of L. A. Auto Wrecking and Supply House, Inc. Open Nights and Sundays. Main 2174.
Cleveland Standard Tires — Main 457 A5219
Forsythe — Tire Service Co. Where Service is Free. Call Main 5289 or F2279 1211 SO. HOPE ST.
MASON — TIRES AND TUBES California and Arizona Distributors. C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. A2210 1239 So. Olive St. Main 5995
Old Tires Made New — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276 A9940
Tyrian The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 513 W. Eighth St. A1138

TIMES DIRECTORY Automobile Accessories Etc.

CAMBRIA — SPRINGS FOR SERVICE AND RELIABILITY Cambria Spring Company, Inc. 916-918 South Los Angeles St.

Master Brake for Ford Cars — Complete foot pedal and emergency brake, patented. Be sure you get the MASTER. Accept no other. Price $16.00. Master Equipment Company, Inc., Patentees and sole manufacturers. Home 20416; So. 6398W. 2301-3-5 S. Main St., Los Angeles.
MASTER REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. — The ultimate in carburetor value. Will cut your gasoline bills and increase the power of your motor. Main 6706—F7625 MASTER CARBURETOR CORPN. 922-24 South Los Angeles Street
Puente OIL CO. — GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex Motor Oils.
U. S. AIR — COMPRESSORS U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO., Bdwy. 5836. 918 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. 60184.
VESTA — BATTERIES THE BEST BATTERY MADE. Allis & Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1060-10 So. Broadway. F1537; Main 384.
"If It's for the Automobile, we have it." WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS COMPANY 1311 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. San Francisco Main 5087 Oakland 60977.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.
CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE, 12th and Main Sts. Phones: Main 8763; 60339.
CASE SIX-SIXTY—E. P. FOOT, 1018 So. Los Angeles St. Distributors for So. Cal. Bdwy. 4836; F5581.
COLE EIGHT, ELGIN—Irving Motor Car Co., 842-846 South Olive St. Phones: Main 2191; F4936.
KISSELKAR — FORD — FEDERAL and KISSELKAR Trucks. Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy 2963; 10457.
MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave.; Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.
MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.
NATIONAL — OAKLAND. H. C. McVey Co., 1027-1033 S. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 3990; 60361.
PATHFINDER—DAVIS — Geo. I. Lufkin & Co., 1127-1129 So. Olive St. Phones: Main 3884; 60989.
STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 W. Pico St. Home phone 25003; Sunset Main 7047.

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The Best Gift We Can Think of Would Be a Ticket to the Christmas Football Game.

Hopeful.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT COMING.

R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe's Manager, Sees New Day.

Claims the War will do Great Things for Athletics.

Speaks from Wide Experience as Traveler-promoter.

Internationalism is the coming slogan in sports. Where once international matches held the boards, the games of the future will be those between England and America, Canada and America, France and America, Australia and America. The boundary lines of sport will be wiped out by this war, and, once peace is re-established, the world will see such a revival of athletics under the new order as it has never heard of before. And when the change does come there will be a sportsmanship along with it such as will sweep all of the petty crooks who now abound in professional sports out of existence.

KNOWS SITUATION.

Such is the opinion of R. B. Benjamin, publicity man and manager de luxe of champions, who is managing the present tour of Willie Hoope, wizard of the billiard table.

Few men in the United States, or in the world, are more thoroughly conversant with conditions governing professional sports than is R. B. Benjamin. Each year, on his swing around the country ahead of Hoppe, he has occasion to talk with the sporting editors of the land, and his friends in the writing game probably outnumber those of any other man by two to one. Further, he has traveled in every country in the world, knows every sportsman of any prominence anywhere, and makes it his business at all times to keep in touch with all that is going on.

To talk with him is a liberal education in athletics, while to get his views upon men and events in sports is to find out about all there is to know in the game.

CLEANER SPORTS.

The impending change in sports is one that Benjamin first sensed a year ago, and each day of his travels brings it home more forcibly to him.

"Our record in professional sports in this country has not been all that it should have been in the past," he said, "but the war will have a cleansing effect that will startle those who have preferred to make a dishonest dollar rather than to accept five clean ones. The men who come back from this war will have an international viewpoint rather than a national one, through their association with the soldiers of other countries.

"There will be a kindlier feeling between the countries than there has ever been and a more understanding one. The close associations of the war will not be quickly lost and one of the surest ways of holding them will rest with international competition in every branch of sport, which is sure to come. Personally, it is my belief that the after-war sports will pass all bounds of the imagination in their scope and in the revival we will see the game carried to the highest standard it has ever reached."

HOPPE BETTER.

On the present tour with Hoope, Benjamin has found conditions in the billiard game showing a steady improvement wherever they have been. As for the champion, Benjamin says that he is actually getting better.

RIVERS SCORES A CLEAN KNOCKOUT.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 21.—After delivering ten fast, furious, well-aimed blows in two seconds of fighting tonight, Joe Rivers of Los Angeles scored another knockout in the first round of a six-round bout, when he put Joe Benjamin of Portland, lightweight, to sleep one second after he had knocked him clear through the ropes. Benjamin towered three inches over Rivers and the fight was at catch weights. Rivers won $200 tonight almost as fast as Rockefeller of oil fame.

Rivers shook hands and hardly had Benjamin got into position before a telling swing from Rivers's left sent the Portland boy of 133 pounds flying through the ropes. There were yells of "let him up." Rivers did and it was too bad for Benjamin that he ever came back into the ring, for Rivers rained blows of rights and lefts so fast that a final right to the ribs was all that was needed to send Benjamin sprawling.

Deals.

YANKEES WANT TO MAKE SISLER SECOND TY COBB.

New York Americans Willing to Give up Anything to Get First Baseman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 21.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League club, returned to this city today from French Lick Springs, where he has been resting for several weeks, barring a flying trip to Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the major leagues a week ago.

The colonel expressed keen disappointment over the failure of his team in landing one or more of the American League stars bandied about at the big conference. But he has not given up hope of effecting one or more trades or purchases of merit and hopes to be able to make some definite and pointed announcements in the very near future.

Col. Ruppert has been in communication with Miller Huggins, the manager of the Yankees, on a deal which Wild Bill Donovan's successor is working. The nature of this deal the colonel would not say, but it is believed the long-sought-for Derril Pratt, second baseman of the Browns, is involved. Huggins is in St. Louis at the present time.

It is further statedthough not officially confirmed—that the pending negotiations are quite as broad as the original scheme which had for its object the transfer of First Baseman George Sisler to the big city. Indeed, so rumor has it, the Sisler end of the idea has been revived. Originally this scheme suggested the possible loss to the Yankees of Roger Peckinpaugh, universally regarded as the most valuable shortstop of either major league. Present negotiations do not involve Peckinpaugh, for he would never have been sacrificed but in the event of the locals securing a shortstop almost as valuable. Such a one was Doc Lavan, but Lavan is with the Washingtons now.

Fielder Jones is going to remain in control of the Browns next year. He is standing pat on a $15,000 term contract which gives him absolute sway on the playing end. Jones is a sort of a fanatic on the subject of pitching. He believes a fine twirling corps is the real answer to managerial success. Indeed he demonstrated the fact back in 1906 with his hitless wonders, when the White Sox won nineteen in a row to clinch the pennant afterward beating the supposedly invincible Cubs of Husk Chance. If any thing could persuade Fielder Jones to part with Sisler, it would be pitching talent of worth. The New York American League club, better than any other in organized baseball, can produce such allurement.

This club had so many good pitchers on its pay roll last season that about half of them were in the way. Instead of four or five working in rotation, about all of them were so good that they tempted the management to regular turns and the whole staff went more or less to seed from lack of hard work. In addition to the eight box men carried all year the Yankees had about as many more youngsters of worth planted in fast minor leagues. The records of these prove them about ready for the big game. Included in the number are Big Ed Monroe, Bill Piercey, Dan Brady, Dan Tipple, Markel and Bob McGraw—not to mention such purchases as Southpaw Thormahlen of the Orioles.

There is scarcely any conceivable end to which the Yankees cannot go if pitching talent will really land George Sisler, who in New York would be almost as great a drawing card as Ty Cobb. The Yankees, however, received several setbacks to the pitching staff since last fall, which would have been fatal to a club boasting only an ordinary strength. Two of last season's veterans have joined the colors. Ray Fisher enlisted several days ago. Bob Shawkey, leading Yankee pitcher in 1916, announced his enlistment yesterday. Fisher might have been utilized to advantage in some trade. Detroit was sweet on him. Shawkey was the most dependable right hander on the staff of Miller Huggins. His loss will be felt keenly.

M'CREDIE IS GOING SCOUTING TODAY.

Walt McCredie, newly-named manager of the Salt Lake horsehide specialists, will witness this afternoon's winter league game at Pasadena between Goodman's All-Stars and the Crown City nine. McCredie has his eye peeled for Bill Pertica, Goodman's nifty 18-year-old hurler.

Delighted!!!

SUBMARINE BASE GRIDIRON MEN DO FIRST WORKOUT IN THE CITY.

THE submarine base gridiron navigators officially unveiled themselves to the searching gaze of the inquisitive public in a short workout at Washington Park yesterday afternoon.

The undersea warrors, furthermore, were so delighted with the sunny city of Los Angeles that they have decided to take up residence here until after the big benefit game with the All-Stars on Christmas Day.

Head Coach Lutz and Assistant Coaches Abbott, Higgins, Murray and Jesson marshaled the sailors onto the field in true collegiate style and put them through a stiff signal workout for the edification of the press box prophets present. The submariners frisked about in their sinister gray sweaters like lawyers at a libel suit hearing, greatly endangering the life and limbs of the less agile spectators.

"Chief" Eder, a Chimawa Indian, proved to be a last-minute find for the submarine authorities at fullback. Up to a few days ago Eder was polishings periscopes and shining up brasswork. One afternoon he strolled out upon the gridiron and persuaded the boys to let him fool around with the team for a few minutes. Eder displayed such skill at open-field dodging that he was signed up immediately.

Walter Rheinschild's All-Stars are reported to be in tip-top shape for the Christmas Day battle. This team will be composed of players from Occidental, U.S.C. and Pomona, a vast army of substitutes being used to give each man a chance at fame and notoriety. To date Rheinschild has held two mysterious secret practices and it appears that the ability of the All-Stars will have to be figured up after the battle commences Tuesday.

The entire proceeds of the game will be used to build a gymnasium at the San Pedro submarine base. The boys in submarine work are in more need of athletic equipment than any other branch of the service, since their duties keep them confined to a small space where exercise is impossible. During their stay on land the undersea tars must exercise to keep fit.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the B. H. Dyas Company, Spalding's, Cline-Cline's, Tufts-Lyon, the Alexandria information bureau and Rosslyn Hotel.

Following is the personnel of the submarine base team: left end, Jordan (Baker University;) left tackle, Taylor (Arkansas Aggies;) left guard, Bettinger (unattached;) center, Guthrie (Hollywood High;) right guard, Van Slyke (unattached;) right tackle, Campbell (Eugene High School, Or.;) right end, Hooper (Walla Walla High School;) quarter and captain, Hawkins (St. Johns;) right half, Kirkey (Stanford;) left half, Buck (U.A.C.;) fullback, "Chief" Eder.

The other members of the squad are Hensel, Robbins, Vernet, [illegible] Jordan, Bunker, Trafton, [illegible] Livingston, Cairns, Basting, [illegible] Guttornson, Savage, Scovel and Gribbon.

The All-Stars will line up as follows: U.S.C.—Ends: Joslin, [illegible] and Taylor; tackles, Beal, Brokaw and Knickrehm; guards, Weis, Bryant and Stagg; backs, Clark, Chestnut and Hunter; quarter: [illegible] center: Hester. Occidental—Ends: Evans and Walker; tackles: Kirkpatrick, Johnston and Rheinschild; guards: Wieman, Mullen and [illegible] center: Grube; quarter, [illegible] backs: McKellar, Betts, [illegible] Odell and Brandstetner.

Hardy Pioneers.

(Continued from First Page.)

the evening the soldiers were the guests of the operahouse in the Courthouse square, where a great singing festival of patriotic airs was held. Warren is 250 miles from Detroit, giving the train an average of fifty miles a day to this point—a wonderful performance under the conditions encountered.

This truck train is the first of its kind to run on its own power between Detroit or any other manufacturing city and the Atlantic Coast. Officially it is known as division supply train No. 308, Truck Company No. 2. It is in direct charge of Capt. Bennett Bronson and Lieut. C. A. Riley. The test of the practicability of forwarding these large trucks to an eastern port on their own wheels was planned by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army in conjunction with the Highway Transportation Committee. All the trucks are three-tonners, and the men driving them are picked from army camps in Texas and Ohio.

FIRE GETS GRANEY'S BILLIARD PARLORS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Fire in Eddie Graney's billiard parlors here, known to sportsmen through the country, caused serious damage to the place and adjacent property, early today. Efforts to locate the watchman have failed, though he is not thought to have been in the burning building. The property is valued at about $50,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

SENATORS MUST BID HIGH FOR RODGERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 22.—Bill Rodgers has not heard from Charlie Graham or any of the Sacramento fans officially yet regarding his probable appointment as manager of the Sacramento team. The Sacramento magnates will have to go "high" if they want Rodgers to desert his automobile plans and return to the national pastime.

"I have not heard from Sacramento and I am doubtful if they contemplate appointing me as manager of the team," said Rodgers. "To begin with I am through with baseball and it would take a fat salary to get me to change my mind. I doubt whether Sacramento would care to dicker with me if they know what it would take to induce me to give up the automobile game for baseball. When I said that I was through with baseball for all time a few weeks ago, I meant the future of the game from a salary standpoint is very doubtful and I want to get out while the getting is good."

KID HERMAN WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Dec. 22.—Kid Herman of Pekin, Ill., was given the popular decision over Johnny Richie of Chicago in a ten-round bout here tonight.

Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE

20TH YEAR

EIGHTS

SIXES

THE Oldsmobile model 45 is for the family that wants the maximum of pleasure and durability in a car that is a credit to their social and business standing.

The high-powered, perfected eight-cylinder motor puts a new zest into driving.

Its remarkable flexibility makes frequent gear-shifting unnecessary.

Visit the new Oldsmobile home and let us show you this exceptional car.

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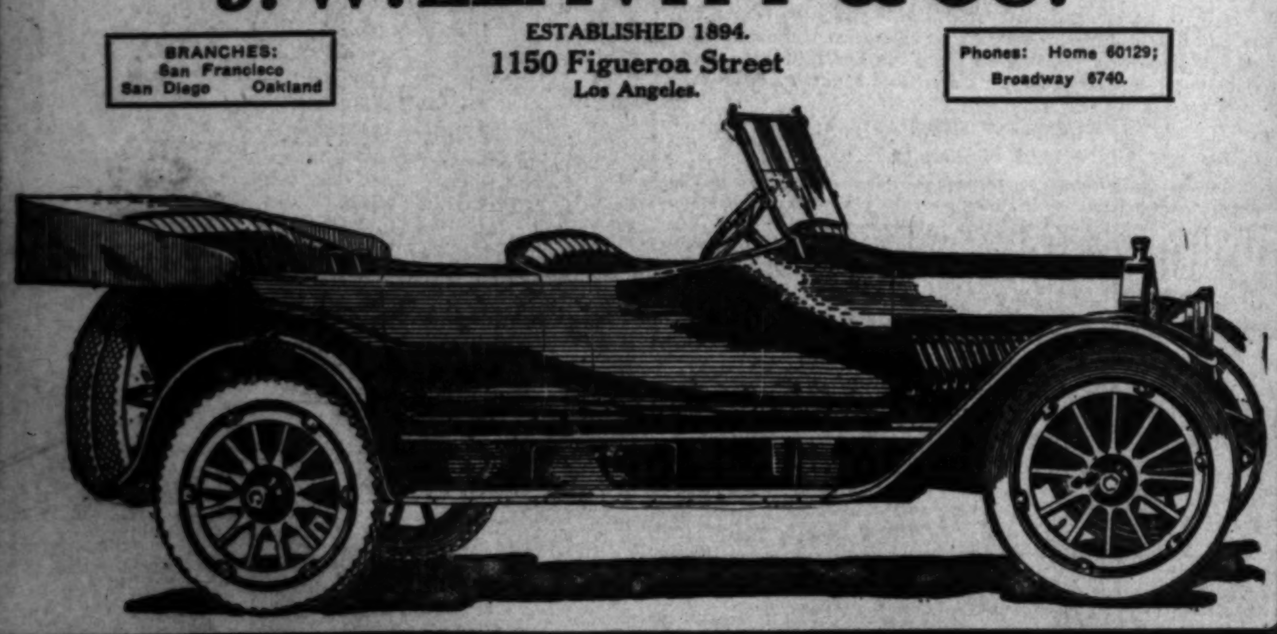

REO

This Reo Six at $1550 Is Even Greater Value Now

ALWAYS THE GREATEST buy in the six cylinder, seven passenger class, the value of the Reo Six is now by comparison with all others, enhanced at least 25 per cent.

PRICES OF OTHER CARS of similar power and passenger capacity—but not of Reo quality—have advanced from time to time, till now you must pay several hundred dollars more for them.

THE REO FOLK have steadfastly refused to advance the price of this great Six despite the constantly increasing cost of production.

BUT ON JANUARY FIRST, the factory informs us, there will have to be and will be a substantial increase in price.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE because with present prices of materials, shortage and cost of labor and of all supplies, there is no longer a safe margin in this big Six at $1550.

JUST HOW MUCH the increase will be the Reo Folk cannot tell us at this time. Conditions change daily and nobody can gauge the future accurately.

CERTAIN IT IS, however, that it will be a considerable advance.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER that prices of all other commodities—even of staples—have advanced 50 to 100 per cent and more, while prices of Reo cars are today just what they were two years ago, you will see why a longer adherence to these prices is impossible.

WE HAVE FAIR WARNING—and we pass it to you—that on January First the new prices will go into effect.

AND MEANTIME all bona fide orders for Reo Sixes on which delivery date is prior to December 31st will be filled at present prices.

OF COURSE the number is limited to each Reo dealer's quota—and we know just what our limit is.

WHEN WE HAVE orders for our full allotment up to and including December 31st, we must decline further orders save on the condition that such orders will be filled at prices prevailing at date of delivery.

YOU'LL MAKE MONEY—a handsome interest on the investment by placing your order now.

NEVER WAS AS GREAT VALUE anywhere at any time as in the Reo Six at its present price. And now the value is greatly enhanced by comparison not only with others but with its own sterling self.

DON'T DELAY. Nobody knows what you may have to pay for automobiles in the next few months. Production is cut almost one-half—demand greater than ever. He who hesitates now loses.

ORDER NOW—there's no time to lose if you'd be among the few.

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops

Los Angeles-Oakland
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1000 S. Hope St.
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Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan

Six-Cylinder Reo
7 Passenger Touring
$1550

Price in California.
War Tax Included.

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1917.

THE FARMER'S ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S CHALLENGE.

BY DAVID F. HOUSTON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

IMBUED with patriotic motives, influenced by favorable market prices, and falling in with the suggestions of the Department of Agriculture and of State agricultural agencies, the farmers of the nation manifested much interest in the campaign for increased production and displayed efficient activity in reference both to plant and animal foodstuffs and feedstuffs. The weather conditions during the spring were generally favorable and, according to the unrevised estimates, the nation will have, as the result of the work of the farmers and of all the agricultural agencies, approximately 3,191,000,000 bushels of corn, 659,797,000 of wheat, 1,580,000,000 of oats, 201,659,000 of barley, 56,000,000 of rye, 16,812,000 of buckwheat, 33,256,000 of rice, 73,380,000 of kaffir, 439,686,000 of Irish potatoes, 84,727,000 of sweet potatoes, 15,957,000 of commercial beans, 42,606,000 of peaches, 11,419,000 of pears, 177,732,000 of apples, and 7,621,000 tons of sugar beets. These figures represent increases of cereals in the aggregate over 1916 of 1,006,000,000 bushels, and over the average for 1910-1914 of approximately 1,000,000,000 bushels, but a decrease of production in comparison with 1915 of about 199,000,000 bushels. It should be borne in mind, however, that the carry-over of cereals from last year was much below the normal and that the percentage of soft corn of the 1917 crop was unusually high. The figures also reveal the record crop of Irish potatoes of 439,000,000 bushels, 154,000,000 more than in 1916, and 79,000,000 more than the average for 1910-1914; an increased production of sweet potatoes over 1916 of 14,000,000, and of 24,000,000 over the five-year average; and of sugar beets of 950,000 tons over 1916, and of 2,230,000 over the five-year average. There was also the largest production of perishables on record. While authentic figures for meat, poultry, dairy products and vegetable oils are not available for 1917, it appears, from rough estimates, that the quantity of these commodities for this year is slightly greater than for either 1916 or 1915, and exceeds the five-year average by two or three billion pounds.

The number of milch cows and other cattle has shown an increase during the last four or five years, the estimate for the former for the present year being 23,906,000, as against 22,768,000 a year ago and 20,497,000 in 1913, before the European war began, while that for the cattle is 43,291,000, as against 40,849,000 a year ago and 36,030,000 in 1913. Unfortunately, the number of sheep continues to decline; the estimate for 1917 is only 46,059,000, as against 48,483,000 a year ago and 51,482,000 in 1913. It is estimated that the number of hogs, which, during recent years has shown an upward tendency, decreased over 4,000,000, or from 67,043,000 to 62,747,000. However, it is greater than it was at the beginning of the European war. The number of hogs varies from year to year more widely than that of the larger meat animals.

In considering the whole meat situation it should be kept in mind that there is a close relationship between the production of live stock and the supply of feedstuffs and that for more than a year past there has been a relative shortage of grains and of forage. The large production of these necessaries during the present crop season should conduce to more satisfactory conditions for the producers of live stock and should, other things being equal, tend to bring about an increase. But with the destruction of live stock in Europe and the great demands from there for meat and fats, with consequent greatly increased exports from this country, it is clear that the supply will not be adequate for the domestic needs and for those of the nations with which we are associated in the war. The mere statement that the population has steadily increased in this country—the gain in the ten years from 1908 to 1917 being 13,000,000—with an absolute decrease in the live stock for the same period, would sufficiently emphasize the seriousness of the situation if conditions were normal and the demand for meats and fats were not so urgent. The great importance of doing everything possible economically to increase the meat supply of the nation I have strongly emphasized in each previous annual report and in many addresses. This is one of the great problems to which the department persistently has given earnest and vigorous attention.

The actual increase in the acreage of fall-sown crops cannot be accurately determined at this time. There is every indication, however, that the farmers in the sections where fall grains can be profitably raised have patriotically responded to the nation's call for more breadstuffs. Reports made to the Bureau of Crop Estimates in August, before the campaign for increased acreages was well under way, indicated an intention on the part of farmers to increase their sowing of winter wheat by about 10 per cent. and of rye by about 3 per cent. If these intentions are realized, it will result in the planting of about 44,100,000 acres of wheat and about 4,340,000 acres of rye. Reports received since August are to the effect that the fall-sown acreage of these two crops has been increased in nearly every State, although the drought in the Southwestern States and in portions of Washington has made it impracticable fully to carry out the planting programme. Similarly, it is too early to determine the percentage of germination of seed actually sown, and therefore any prophecy at this time as to the actual harvest of winter wheat to be expected in 1918 would be merely a guess.

That the farmers of the nation have generously responded to the appeals for increased production, and that much has already been done to insure a large supply of foods and feedstuffs, justifies no let-down in their activities or in those of all agricultural agencies. On the contrary, even greater efforts must be put forth in the coming months if we are to meet satisfactorily the domestic demands and the needs of the nations with which we are associated in this struggle. There must be no breakdown on the farms, no failure of foods, feedstuffs, or clothing. I cannot emphasize too strongly the urgent necessity of doing everything possible to bring about a still further increase in the production of all essential commodities, particularly of the staple crops and live stock.

Kern county is expected to increase its wheat acreage by 8600 acres for the 1918 season.

COTTON CONDITIONS.

Cotton is a success with us because we have the warm, dry climate suited to it, and because we have irrigation to meet the moisture demands of the plant when it requires it most. Cool, wet weather in the early days of growth are bad for cotton, just as warm, dry weather is not good for the last three months of growth. We offset warm, dry weather with irrigation, and we have no cool, wet weather in the early season. With our irrigation we should be able to get an important top crop, which figures in the total yield.

THE USE OF DATE SEEDS AS FOOD.

The date industry is developing so rapidly in the Coachella Valley that the question of the utilization of by-products is already receiving careful attention. The seed, according to date growers, who have studied the question, is going to prove of great value. In Arabia, date seeds have been ground up and fed to camels for centuries past. Analysis is declared to have shown that this camel food, properly prepared and treated, can be made into a fine confection food for humans.

The analysis in question was made by H. E. Barnard, food chemist to the Indiana State Board of Health at the solicitation of W. L. Paul of the Coachella Valley Date Growers' Association. It is said to have established beyond question the food value of the date seed, which, in the Coachella Valley, at least, has heretofore been wasted.

Interesting data with respect to the date seed is also given by Dr. Charles L. Bennett of Los Angeles, who is developing a large date tract in Coachella Valley. The date seed, according to Dr. Bennett, contains 52 per cent. of sugar that is in a state to be readily assimilated by the digestive organs. It also carries, he says, about 9 per cent. fat, together with 2 per cent. protein. The seed, he declares, has but 6 per cent. cellulose fiber, this giving it its stony matrix. To prepare the seed for human consumption, Dr. Bennett states it is necessary to grind it into a fine flour. This, he says, can be used in other foods as an addition to bread, cake or confections.

Cottonseed crushers of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas have voluntarily agreed to reduce the prices of their products from $7 to $5 per ton, depending upon the grade. The action was taken in the spirit of co-operation with the Food Administration.

Eighteen cars of Milo maize were recently shipped in one day from the town of Brawley in Imperial Valley.

TURNING THE WASTE OF BEET SUGAR PLANTS INTO PROFIT.

BY PERCY D. EDWARDS.

A FEW years ago the management of the beet-sugar factory was confronted with a serious problem in getting rid of the waste products, such as pulp and lime wash. At first the plants were located near running streams and it was sought to get rid of lime wash by turning the juice into the beds of these. But the nature of the wash soon made its objectionable features apparent. Health authorities interfered and a stop was put to the practice. The waste pulp, a more bulky substance, could not be run off into streams, but had to be run into shallow silos, where it remained to fill the atmosphere with objectionable smells until it had dried out.

Under such conditions beet-sugar factories became objectionable and had to be located well out of town. But even with this arrangement, the embarrassment to the factory managements did not cease.

After a time some of the beet growers were induced to haul wet pulp home for feeding cows and hogs. In a short time these growers passed the word to others that they were getting good results from feeding pulp. Then the factory management did not need to urge farmers to come for the wet pulp.

In the same manner a few growers were prevailed on to dig out of the pits a few loads of the waste lime and plow it into their land. This small beginning led to many farmers using this waste lime on their lands and these reported excellent results from its use.

WASTE UTILIZED.

About this time the eyes of the management were opened and they discerned a profit in sight to be made out of both wastes, where before had appeared a serious embarrassment to them. The giving away for the asking of both lime waste and wet pulp was discontinued. Thereafter silos were arranged for holding the lime waste, where it was stored until the close of the season and then sold for something less than a dollar a ton to farmers. Machinery for drying the pulp has now been installed in California factories and is run in connection with the machinery that produces the sugar.

So far as the lime wash is concerned, it requires no extra operation to fit it for use. It is run off through pipes into silos prepared for it. These silos are several in number and are simply pits dug to the depth of four feet and arranged so as to drain into each other. Sometimes there are acres and acres of these pits scattered about on the factory lands.

About the factory at Huntington Beach these silos when filled look like ice-and-snow-covered miniature lakes. The lime juice is allowed to accumulate until the campaign is over. When the water has settled into the ground, or evaporated, the lime residue is ready for the operation of loading. A hoist is used for loading into cars and wagons. The lime at this time is not difficult to handle, as it is pretty thoroughly dried.

CURING THE PULP.

In order to put the pulp in condition for the market, it has to be put through a process of curing. This process entails considerable expense on the manufacturers for special machinery and labor. But the beet pulp has been found of such use in fattening stock for the market and for milch cows that farmers, especially dairy and stockmen, are now generally using it. Before the high prices of grains and feed, this dried beet pulp sold at about $22.50 per ton on this Coast. Now it is considerably higher. In several cases where beet-sugar factories have installed the machinery, the output of dried pulp has helped materially in paying the operating expenses of the factory during the campaign.

In the process of curing pulp for the stock market, the wet pulp is first subjected to hydraulic pressure for getting rid of the moisture. The pulp is then run into a system of revolving ovens, three or four in number. These immense drums are subjected to terrific heat and are kept revolving fast enough to prevent burning the pulp. Before the pulp enters these ovens a quantity of crude molasses is mixed into the mass to produce what is labeled "molasses pulp." This grade is sold for a little more than the plain pulp. The molasses adds a fattening substance which is also very palatable. Stock take to the molasses mixture very readily. But it is found where too liberal feeding of molasses pulp is followed, it is apt to prove too much of a laxative.

When the curing pulp shows a lightish brown color, it is emptied from the ovens into a conductor which ends in a spout, where the pulp is sacked in bags of 100 pounds. These sacks are stacked in warehouses in huge piles to await shipment to the markets.

As before indicated, this dried pulp is now recognized as a valuable addition to stock feed in the shape of a succulent. It is rendered more agreeable to milking cows when fed in a moist condition. The Western Meat Company is feeding pulp, dried and as it comes from the factory, to large flocks of sheep intended for the market. In the San Joaquin Valley 40,000 sheep were fattened on beet tops and pulp this past season. Fed in a wet mash, it is said to be excellent for chickens.

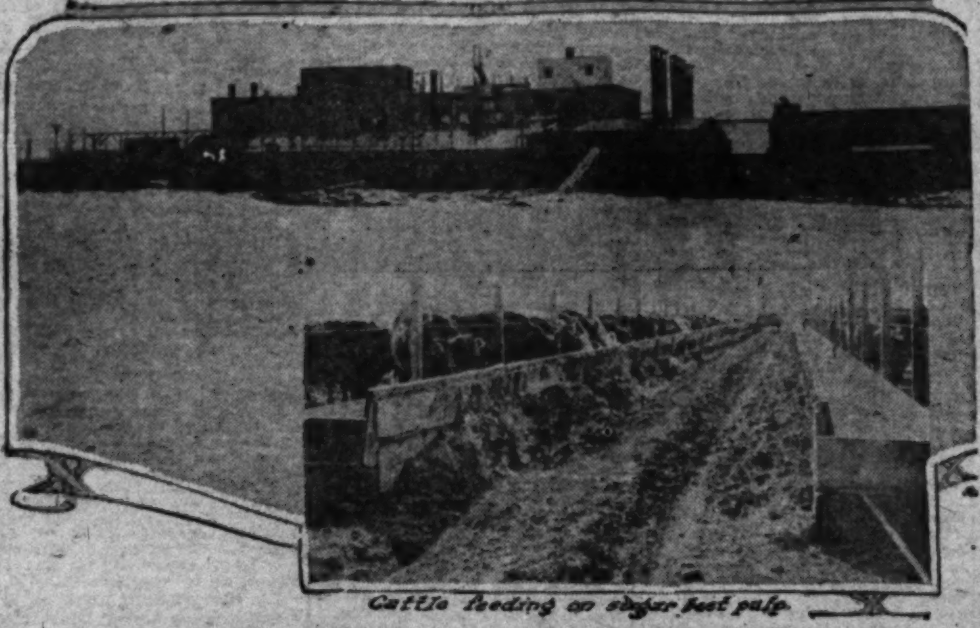
PROFIT TO FACTORY.

The large part of a sugar beet is juice. Only a very little over 10 per cent. is pulp. When the moisture is extracted from this pulp and it is put through the drying process, there is saved only about 4.90 per cent. of the pulp. The adding of molasses is just about enough in weight to make up the loss of pulp in the stopping of machinery and the consequent waste that is occasioned.

Approximately, 100 pounds of dried pulp is manufactured for each ton of beets sliced. Therefore a factory slicing 60,000 tons during the season would manufacture about 60,000 sacks containing 100 pounds each. It can easily be seen what a valuable asset to the feed market this one item of waste now proves to be. At $1.50 per sack, which is near the average retail price since feed was advanced in price, the saving for this factory would be in the neighborhood of $90,000. Of course, the manufacturer does not get those figures. It is likely the factory management gets less than $1 per sack. But even at this figure the result is a clear gain for the factory where a waste previously existed.

The same may be said of the waste lime. It costs only the providing of silos and the necessary help in its distribution, which would have to

(Continued on Second Page.)



Cattle feeding on sugar beet pulp

By-products that were once wasted.

The bleak, wintry scene above is a photograph of an Orange county sugar plant, the drifted snow effect in the foreground being caused by accumulations of drying beet lime residue, which is now extensively used by farmers in sweetening acid soils.

The Southern California "Round-up" Exhibition.

THE FEEDING OF BABY CHICKS. *BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.*

THE COMING SHOW.

FOR many years the Los Angeles poultry show has constituted a sort of poultry clearance house, where the winners from the surrounding exhibitions enter the lists for ultimate honors. Local shows will have been held in Riverside, Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Diego, Coalinga, Lancaster and Ventura, by the time (January 9-15,) the Los Angeles show opens its doors. The premium list for this fixture is now being mailed to the breeders and fanciers of the Coast, and is withal full of good things calculated to call out a strong list of entries in all classes of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. Of the first the management anticipates about 1500 specimens; of the second about 750; and of the third, 500. There will also be an exhibition of eggs, which it is hoped will call out a fine display of hen fruit.

For the benefit of its many poultry readers the farm and tractor section here presents the salient features of the premium list in so far as it deals with some of the leading prizes concerned:

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce offers a silver challenge cup for the best ten birds in the show, bantams not competing. Cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the winner.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, a magnificent $65 challenge cup for the largest exhibit from Orange county, to be won three times.

American Poultry Association, one of its handsome special medals for the best cockerel in a group to consist of the American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Polish, Hamburg, French, game and continental classes. Also a handsome special medal for the best bird in the bantam classes. A beautiful three-colored diploma is offered for the best male in all standard breeds of land and water fowl.

Great Western Milling Company, cup for the best breeding yard in the show.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10, for best display of Plymouth Rocks.

California Barred Plymouth Club, silver cup for best display of Barred Plymouth Rocks, for members only. Quality Farm, cup for best bird in Barred Rock class.

H. L. Gill, $5 for best display of White Plymouth Rocks.

A. A. Bamford, $5 for best display of Buff Plymouth Rocks.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, cup for best display of Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10, for best display of Wyandottes.

Germain Seed Company, cup for best display of Silver Wyandottes.

Thomas Feed and Fuel Company, cup for best display of Partridge Wyandottes.

Globe Mills, cup for best display of Buff Wyandottes.

Irwin J. Muma, cup for best display of White Wyandottes.

Sperry Flour Company, cup for best display of Columbian Wyandottes.

Harold Walthew, $10 cup for best Wyandotte in the show, all varieties competing.

National White Wyandotte Club, handsome cup, known as the "State Cup," for best display of White Wyandottes shown by a member.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 in gold for best display of Rhode Island Reds.

Poultry Breeders' Assocíation of Southern California, $10 in gold for best display Light Brahmas.

Harold Walthew, president Poultry Breeders' Association, cup for the best Brahma male.

Walter A. Babb, cup for the best Brahma female.

A. H. Gaarder, trophy for best colored wings, male or female.

Germain Seed Company, cup for best pen.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Compay, cup for best display of Langshans.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 in gold for best display of Leghorns, all varieties competing.

Globe Grain and Milling Company, cup for best pen of S. C. White Leghorns.

J. L. Harrison, $5 in gold for best display of Buff Leghorns.

George W. Masterson, $5 in gold for best display of Brown Leghorns.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 in gold for best display of Minorcas.

Germain Seed Company, cup for best male Black Minorca.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, cup for best display of White Minorcas.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern Caligfornia, cup for best display of Buff Minorcas.

N. E. Luce, $5 for best display of Blue Andalusians.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 for best display of Anconas.

H. L. Gill, $10 for best display of Anconas.

Security Trust and Savings Bank, solid silver challenge cup, value $50, for best display of Silver Campines, cup to be won three times at annual Poultry Breeders' Association show.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, cup for best display of Campines.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 for best display of Orpingtons.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, solid silver challenge cup, valued at $65, for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet of White Orpington, to be won three times by one exhibitor at the Los Angeles Poultry Show.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, cup for the best display of Buff Orpingtons; also cup for the best display of Blacks.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 for the best display of Cornish.

Walter M. Ross, $5 for best clean-legged Bantam in show.

Walter Elliott, $5 for best feather-legged Bantam in show.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 for the best display of Bantams.

Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, $10 for best display of turkeys, all varieties.

The Rabbit Exhibition.

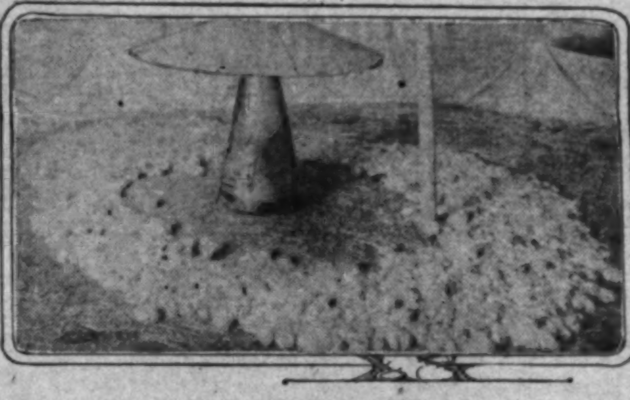
Among the more prominent prizes and trophies to be competed for in the rabbit classes are the following:

Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association: Cup for best display by lady, all breeds competing; cup for best display by gentleman, all breeds competing; cup for best display by a novice, all breeds competing, and silver trophy for best Giant, all breeds competing.

Caldwell Bros., cup for best display commercial rabbits by a lady, and cup for best display commercial rabbits by a novice.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders, cup for best display of Flemish Giants.

L. S. Griffin of Colorado Springs, silver cup for best display Flemish Giants.



All the comforts of home.

Several hundred chicks sleeping in the genial warmth radiated by a brooder stove.

The Pigeon Exhibit.

The Los Angeles Pigeon Club will conduct in this show an exhibition of utility and fancy pigeons. William J. Head of Oakland, Charles S. Lang and James Smith of Los Angeles will place the awards. It is the club's expectation to coop 750 birds in the pigeon department. The exhibition will be held in the rooms of the Bicknell Block, Nos. 225-229 South Broadway and Nos. 224-228 South Hill street.

Hints on Feeding Chicks.

Appreciating that the care, feeding and management of chicks is not only timely, but a matter of educational value to the novice and back-lotter, we return to the subject somewhat briefly, adding a few suggestions to those printed in this department last week. And while we fully appreciate the economy to the small operator, and also to the larger breeders where labor is an important item, of the prepared rations on the market, nevertheless, there are those who prefer mixtures of their own compounding because favoring individual formulaes.

Miller Purvis, who has made a life study of the management of fowl, recommends with incubator chicks the boiling for half an hour of all infertile eggs, thoroughly ground up and mixed with six times their bulk of rolled oats. This mixture is fed the first two or three days, together with chick grit on the brooder floor, covered with alfalfa hay, cut short, or clean chaff. On about the third or fourth day the young birds are fed a mixture of finely broken grains in the morning, which are compounded as follows: Cracked wheat, 15 parts; pinhead oats (granulated oat meal) 15 parts; fine cracked corn, 15 parts; fine cracked peas 2 parts; broken rice, 2 parts; chick grit, 5 parts, and fine charcoal, 2 parts. This is fed in litter on the brooder floor, care being taken not to overfeed, as the chicks should be hungry again during the middle forenoon. At noon this feed is repeated and at about 5 o'clock p.m. they are again given the rolled oats and egg mixture.

It is interesting to note that the grain mixtures sold on the market can be substituted for this mixture, should exigencies render it desirable. When the chicks are a month old the rolled oats and egg mixture is gradually displaced by the following Mash formulaes: Clean wheat bran, 2 parts; corn meal, 4 parts; middlings, 2 parts; linseed meal, 1 part; screened beef scrap, 2 parts, all by weight. This is moistened until in a crumbly condition; feed what the chicks will eat up clean in twenty or thirty minutes, and keep all feeding utensils clean and sanitary. It is surprising the quantity that growing chicks will consume of a well-balanced mash ration. Being readily assimilated by the system, it tends to accelerate growth and development. Mashes should, however, be only a portion of the daily ration—the digestive organs must be kept in normal and "working" condition by the partial use of hard grains, which should always be fed in litter thus inducing the birds to activity in securing their sustenance. When six to seven weeks along the chick ration can be systematically reduced, and the regular ration for adult fowl gradually introduced. The things to avoid are tainted food, unsanitary feeding and drinking vessels, uncomfortable quarters, and a worried existence. The price of success in growing chicks is a good understanding of the chicken language; to be able to detect anything going wrong before it has become acute; and finally, to keep the youngsters "coming up" from shell to the laying age.

An Encouraging Note.

In a letter to the writer President Richards of the American Poultry Association discusses at some length the poultry food situation. Among other things he says that in California it is somewhat different than in some other places, and he really hopes that something can be done to relieve the present embarrassing situation. This situation, of course, is pretty severe on the exclusive poultry farms, but it is not quite so applicable to the campaign that is going to be put forth by the government urging greater poultry production. The government will urge:

First, the keeping of small flocks of from a half dozen to twenty-five laying pullets or hens in the backyards of this country, and second, greater production on the big grain and stock farms throughout the corn belt. On these farms, only small flocks of poultry are kept under anything like ideal conditions and it is generally felt that by a better system greater poultry production can be brought about, which will increase the production by a class of people who can do so with a chance of a fairly reasonable profit.

Everything possible is being done to decrease the cost of feed by saving feed and grain in a number of different ways. We have harvested one of the largest grain crops we have ever had. Despite the fact of a large percentage of the corn being soft, we are going to have enough other grains to fully care for the feeding demands of this country in excess of what we have had in a great many years. The stopping of the manufacture of alcohol and limiting of the amount of alcohol in beer will save millions of bushels of grain for feeding purposes. We shall not be permitted to use wheat in excess of 10 per cent. and are really looking for an edict from the government absolutely prohibiting the feeding of wheat to all animals, but we will still have the satisfaction of possessing a number of byproducts from wheat, of which bran is of course the best; hence, we are going to be uncomfortable from such a ruling. This season we had one of the greatest oat crops in the world and a crop of good quality, and the poultry breeders throughout the United States are beginning to learn that wheat can be largely eliminated and that by feeding more oats, bran and beef scraps, we can get along very nicely.

PIN FEATHERS.

Paradoxical as it may seem it is the early laying pullet that is also the late laying bird.

Coops in which fowls are taken to market should allow the birds to stand erect while in transit. This is somewhat regulated by the breed, requiring a greater height for Langshans than for Leghorns.

It is a mistake to "run" different breeds together, particularly light and heavy ones. Purity of blood is as valuable in poultry culture as it is in any line of live stock operations.

The busy hen is invariably the business hen. See to it that she is encouraged in her activities, and thereby develop her business at the old stand.

Wheat by many poultrymen is considered the best egg-producing grain there is for hens. If corn is substituted, more beef scrap should be added to the ration.

The showroom is to the poultry industry, what the clearance-house is to banking, viz., a place to even things up, make sales, and "check up" the quality of your stock.

CO-OPERATIVE DRY MASH

PCA Products

FEED OUR BALANCED RATIONS

The Home of Co-operative Dry Mash

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASS'N.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

"Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen." A safe, economical balanced ration. Used by the Practical Poultryman, the man in the business of producing eggs.

All Feed No Waste

Try our Buttermilk Mash, the results will surprise you.

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TAKE THE "BESGRADE" WAY AND BE SAFE

GREAT WESTERN MILLS LOS ANGELES

Besgrade Milk Mash

is a recognized standard among successful poultry raisers.

You must realize that upon proper nutrition now, depends the baby chicks' health and strength in later years—upon proper nutrition now, depends its vigor in the sturdy growing youngster of tomorrow.

Future success is too important for you to take chances with improper feeding.

Be safe and do it the "Besgrade Way."

GREAT WESTERN MILLS
Los Angeles.

Now is the time to start the
INCUBATOR
In three weeks you will want the
BROODER
See Aggeler & Musser Seed Company,
6th and Alameda Sts. Branch 115 North Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS

3000 ready for delivery in December and 5000 ready next April. No Culls. 16 weeks of age.

Schofield & Olsen Pullet Ranch, VAN NUYS, CAL.

BABY CHICKS

We start in January with our usual fine, healthy chicks. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns; R. I. Reds; Barred Rocks; Black Minorcas. Write for circular.

CAMPBELL POULTRY RANCH
Box 97 Campbell, Cal.

For Sale or Lease.

(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)

Manufacturing and industrial site, covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks, with spur.

Will give long lease, or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

Bargains Bargains
Mandy Lee Incubators

We are selling out our line of Mandy Lee Incubators. While they last we will offer the 140-egg Mandy Lee Incubator for $16.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles. These machines are worth $25.00 and a snap at this price. Six patented and distinctive features. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. A few of the other sizes for sale. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Globe Grain & Milling Co.,
913 East Third Street
Los Angeles

WINTER EGGS

Feed and eggs are worth too much money this season to let your hens loaf on the job.

Keep the Hens Laying with

Conkey's POULTRY TONIC

This great rejuvenator and egg producer supplies the exact chemical ingredients that a hen must have if she is to be a real egg producer. Cleans the blood, tones up the system and promotes good health, and gets winter eggs. Good for young chicks. No filler—no cayenne pepper—just good tonic. 25c and 50c. Pail $1.00.

CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY
[illegible]

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-'8 South Main St.

LOS ANGELES POULTRY SHOW
Rabbits—Poultry—Pigeons
225-227-229 South Broadway
January 9-15, 1918.
Entries Close
December 29, 1917.
For Premium List address
Walter M. Ross, Secretary,
941 East 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Main 6323.

Thousands of Baby Chicks

every week, that live and grow into gold nuggets. MAKE MONEY IN BACK YARDS — ON RANCHES growing our Leghorns, Anconas, Wyandottes, Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, Orpingtons — for eggs, meat, fun, health, profit. 300-Egg Plant, 146 North Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

200-300-500 LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, WYANDOTTES, Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Minorcas, chicks, eggs weekly. Little above price ordinary stock. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHICKS, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS, [illegible]

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book Chickens from shell to Market gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

The Bounteous Southwest, Land of Fruit and Vine.

FARM NEWS FROM THE BROAD FIELD. IN PARAGRAPHS.

RIVERSIDE.—"Your time, or your acreage, or both!" is the new slogan, boiled down, of the Homecroft Committee, which is entering upon a vigorous campaign to secure the planting of the vacant lots and unimproved acreage within the far-flung limits of the city of Riverside, which occupies a territory of forty square miles.

A special committee has devised a working plan for bringing the owners of untilled land and men with idle teams together in a co-operative effort to increase production. The committee recommends that a special effort be made to increase the acreage of potatoes. In order to make acreage that cannot be planted by owners available for the use of men whose teams would otherwise be idle until the beginning of spring work in the citrus groves, the committee suggests that the first moneys received from crops shall pay for seed potatoes, water, fertilizer, etc., the next to be used to pay the laborers; the next to go to the owners of the land, who shall receive a fair rental, and the remainder to be divided equally between the owner of the land and the labor. If this plan wins favor to the extent that 100 acres can be planted, the committee recommends that a manager be employed to look after the details of the work, such as the procuring of suitable seed and fertilizer, bringing interested persons together and overseeing the various cultural operations, for which services he shall receive a percentage of the crop. Should this effort succeed, it is recommended further that an advisory board representing labor, land and the Homecroft Committee be created to consider with final authority all questions that may arise during the course of the season.

CALEXICO.—On the I. W. McGrew ranch, in the No. 6 district, the heaviest annual crop of any kind ever known in the Imperial Valley was grown under the direction of the Farm Bureau. The crop was Texas seeded ribbon cane, a sorghum which gives great promise as a silage crop. Farm Adviser Sullivan filled McGrew's 200-ton silo, and found that the sorghum yielded 46.6 tons to the acre, or four times as much as the milo silage.

SANTA ANA.—For the year 1917 the lima bean crop of Orange county will be worth $3,500,000. This is the return from 40,000 acres. But this is not the whole bean story. There are besides this 20,000 acres of black-eye beans which have a value of $1,750,000. The limas have sold for as high as $13.60 per hundred and the black-eyes for $9.50. Of course, many of the growers disposed of their crop at a less figure before these prices prevailed. The coast country of Southern California leads the world in the production of beans. Orange county leads the coast country with its 60,000 acres in beans. The crop is practically a sure thing, there being few failures. The largest bean field in the world is on the San Joaquin ranch, near Santa Ana, where nearly 25,000 acres are devoted to the bean. This acreage is handled by different parties, but the land is all under one ownership.

EL CENTRO.—Prof. A. T. Strahorn, head soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has come to the Imperial Valley for the purpose of making an exhaustive soil survey of the million or more acres composing the Imperial irrigable area. He will be joined within a few days by A. E. Kocher, E. B. Watson and J. E. Eckman, of the United States Bureau of Soils, and by A. G. Hammond, of the University of California. They will begin on the west side.

HEMET.—W. C. Mudd, manager of the Hemet Canning Company, has now started the cannery on the season's run of olives and it is expected that there will be at least 200 tons of the crop put up this year. The olive crop in the vicinity of Hemet is not as light as it is reported to be in other sections and as a result the cannery will handle a much greater tonnage of olives this year than last. Of course there is a large acreage of young trees just coming into bearing and this increases the total tonnage. The cannery has just closed the most successful apricot and peach season in its history and there has been double the output of former years. The cannery paid from $50 to $60 a ton for apricots and from $27 to $45 a ton for peaches, a big price, although the crop was light in some sections. Mr. Mudd plans to keep the canning factory going practically all year.

VISALIA.—J. B. Lillard, State Superintendent of Agricultural Education and Dr. E. R. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Educations have finished a conference here with local school authorities on a plan for the establishment of extended agricultural work in the Visalia High School. The work, if undertaken, will be done under the terms of the Smith-Hughes act. The bill provides for both State and Federal financial aid to schools which undertake the work.

OXNARD.—The McCrosky cannery at Hueneme closed Friday, after a successful season of canning tomatoes. The pack this year was of high quality and much larger than the estimate. Twice as many tomatoes will be canned next year.

EXETER.—To determine the truth of the statement, which has gained some currency in Central California, that the basin-mulch system of irrigation is not adapted to conditions here, J. Z. Richardson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is here to conduct a long series of experiments. Mr. Richardson will cultivate test rows of trees by this method throughout the winter, spring and coming fruit season, and will carefully compare results with adjoining trees in the same orchards which will be handled under the present system of furrow irrigation.

CALIPATRIA.—Latham & Nunn have shipped into this section during the past week, 4000 head of steers from New Mexico, where the feed is said to be very short. This firm is busily engaged in levelling four sections of land for the planting of alfalfa, which will yield a good stand by April and May for their feeders. Latham & Nunn have seven tractors and fourteen four-horse scraper outfits, employing more than fifty men.

SEELEY.—W. L. Snodderly has made an exhaustive study of the sugar sorghums introduced from Texas into the Imperial Valley this spring, with the view to planting 160 acres to the new crop. He intends to use the cane for the production of syrup and sugar. Mr. Snodderly believes that after extracting the syrup from the sugar sorghum he can fill his silos with the residue, and solve the sugar problem for himself and neighbors. He is being aided in his experiment by the County Farm Adviser.

CONSERVING NATURE'S AIDS TO SOIL FERTILIZATION.

BY P. L. EDWARDS.

THE prodigality of California farmers with the aids to soil feeding which nature so bountifully provides is well known. With new necessities, however, has come an awakening to the situation. The soil is not producing up to the farmer's requirement for proper support. It must be made to do so.

The farmer has been told by the colleges and agricultural press that his land may be made to produce twice what it is now producing. But to do so he must feed his land as he feeds his stock. At first skeptical, he is now beginning to learn the lesson that shall aid him in keeping up with his necessities and in doing his bit to help feed the world.

There are many aids to soil fertility right at the hand of the farmer, natural growths of the soil itself. In the San Joaquin Valley great grain fields have taken their toll from the soil for years and no real return has been made to the soil. Where straw was left after thrashing, it has been burned in place of being plowed into the soil. Rank growths of weeds have been left to go to seed; then burned off. This has been a bad mistake. The soil, although naturally deep and rich, has been year after year sapped of one of its chief elements of productiveness, and much valuable fertilizing matter has been wasted.

Since many of the big grain ranches have given way to the small farm, straw burning has not been so common. It is now used more for hay and in this way converted into manure, one of the most valuable fertilizers. But there remains the disposition to burn the weeds and the growths of the farm that are not marketable.

Permitting obnexious weeds to go to seed and thus reproduce themselves is known by all farmers to be a bad practice. To let this growth go to seed instead of plowing it under while green and saving to the soil whatever of nitrogenous matter it contains, is an added blunder. The early plowing under of this growth would prevent both the seeding and the burning operations.

SOUTH POINTS WAY.

The San Joaquin Valley is almost an empire in extent, and its industries are varied. Big stock ranches are found in the foothill country under the snows of the high Sierras; dairying, citrus and deciduous fruit raising and general farming, all are industries of greatest importance. The subject of soil fertilization means much to this valley and should be given more heed.

Farmers of the San Joaquin may take lessons from the citrus growers of the South, where in these days everything that will possibly aid fertilization is made use of. Even the clippings from the trees at pruning time are now used for this purpose. These clippings are put through a machine which chops them up like a food chopper. This stuff is scattered about the orchard. If the grain straw of the farms, having a surplus of straw were utilized in this way, much good fertilizer would be added to the soil.

As a rule no grain straw should leave the farm. This does not apply to those farms used for raising hay from grain. That is not farming in the best sense of the terms. And where there is stock kept, as there should be on every farm, either for dairy or market purposes, the problem will work itself out to some extent. Even where plenty of stock is kept, however, the prodigal method of feeding at a loose stack in the open field wastes a large proportion of the fertilizing matter. It is noticeable in any grain field where a straw stack has stood for any length of time that the succeeding crop will show up better on the ground thus fertilized.

Of course, the question of economy may induce a farmer to sell his straw. But in doing so he should come back with some other good fertilizer. As a matter of fact, wheat straw is the poorest of roughage crops for live stock and rye straw is no better and may be worse. It can be used to advantage only when a generous feeding of grain is used with a succulent food. Oat straw or hay is the best roughage of the grain

USE OF WHEAT STRAW.

It is true that the value of wheat straw as a fertilizer depends largely upon its being used by stock or as an absorbent in the stables. In its dry condition it has small value as compared with chemical plant food. But, while it is desirable to have this sort of fertilizer put in the shape of manure, it nevertheless has a fair fertilizing value in its original state when assimilated by the soil. There is nothing of a vegetable nature that will not add something to fertility, and farmers should remember this fact.

Unless a good or fair market price can be had for wheat and rye straw it should be kept on the farm for fertilizing purposes. But do not burn the straw for this purpose. In a large area of the San Joaquin Valley the presence of alkaline matter in the soil is already excessive. To add more is a detriment. And if there is a market for this straw and it is sold off the farm, a part, at least, of the price paid for it could be well invested in other fertilizers designed to supply to the soil the elements taken out by the crop produced.

There is no other road to successful farming today than soil feeding. The writer had this matter impressed upon his mind in a recent trip through the great Valley of the San Joaquin River. In the parts of the valley where natural conditions are favorable, farmers who feed their soils with the same intelligent attention that they give to the feeding of their stock are getting paying returns.

A CASE IN POINT.

Three miles to the south and east of Visalia there is a farm of 160 acres, partly fruit, peaches and prunes, and general farming, including some dairy stock. Considerable alfalfa is produced on this farm and fed on it. The owner pays close attention to the details of stock feeding, soil fertilizing and the general management of his orchard. He gives $6000 as his income the last year. The farm is well provided with buildings for stock and fruit protection, and is probably worth about $40,000. Ten per cent. on this valuation would leave the owner a margin of $2000 for contingent expenses.

Intelligent conservation of natural aids to soil fertilization and intelligent effort generally has produced this result. It shows what may be done where the right sort of effort is made. In the same neighborhood there are farmers who are not doing so well. Some of them probably would not do as well under the same conditions as the owner of the successfully-managed farm described. Others clearly owe their lack of real success to indifferent methods. In these days there is no really successful farmer who neglects to feed his soil.

PRODUCTION THE THING.

With the cutting up of the big ranch holdings in this valley into small farms, the necessity for conserving all aid to soil fertility has become of vital importance. The farm must be made to produce more. Much of the land has become impoverished by continued cropping of grains and indifferent cultivation. Fertilizing the soil in this great valley, outside the citrus fruit belt, is really uncommon practice as yet.

The soil was known to be of great depth and strength, with a productivity almost inexhaustible. This knowledge has made the farmers careless. With no rotation of crops and shallow plowing, the surface soils are now in need of fertilizing matter to restore their original productiveness. Deep plowing is necessary to bring into use new soil to mix with the old.

It is quite noticeable that farmers who are adopting these ideas and farming according to them are generally doing very well. Where the lesson has not been learned, or is not heeded, there is the same result that has discouraged farmers in other parts of the country. The time is not far distant when farmers will realize that it is as necessary to feed soil to get a paying crop as it is to feed stock to get a good market price.

Beet Sugar Waste.

(Continued from First Page.)

be incurred by the factory anyway. In return the factory receives a fair price for it, and beet growers using the lime on their beet lands are getting beneficial returns. There is a mutuality of interest shown in these operations which naturally tends to bring producer and manufacturer closer together.

GROWTH OF INDUSTRY.

There are now five factories in California using the drying system for their waste pulp. These are located at Anaheim, Santa Ana, Chino, Oxnard and Los Alamitos. In time all California plants will no doubt make use of the drying machinery, and thus save a vast amount of valuable stock food. As these five factories annually slice upward of 500,000 tons of beets, there is now a saving in stock food of upward of 500,000 sacks annually.

The factory at Huntington Beach is located in the delta of the Santa Ana River, near to the ocean. It is one of the latest to be built, and is equipped with electric power throughout. In this respect it is unique among the beet-sugar factories of the United States. It is claimed by the management that considerable saving in expenses is the result of using electrical power for all purposes. The Holly Sugar Company, in addition to the Huntington Beach plant, has during the past year acquired control of the Santa Ana Co-operative Company and the Southern California plants, both located in the outskirts of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana owes its prosperous condition to sugar-beet growing largely. Five factories within almost hailing distance of one another, attest to the value of the soils hereabouts and the growth of the industry. Beet growers are getting good returns from the old grain fields of that section. Twenty tons per acre is not an uncommon return, and the beets often show a very high percentage of sugar.

Orange county is, perhaps, the leading beet-growing section in the United States, and leads, in so far as the number of factories is concerned, at least. The lands lying within reach of these plants are being much benefited by the use of the lime waste obtained from the factories.

The State's biggest rice harvest has just closed. The output of the Sacramento Valley will aggregate in value nearly $15,000,000.

IMPERIAL'S BIGGEST COTTON SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE.

BY CLYDE C. HURLEY.

HAVING had the courtesy and consideration to absent himself for a month longer than usual, King Frost made his fall debut in the Imperial Valley last Tuesday night, bringing an end to the most successful cotton-growing season that the agricultural wonderland has ever had. The frost seared the late bolls, causing them to split open.

Cotton has been "making," as the farmers say, as long as the frost has kept away. Last fall the first frost ended the growing season on November 12. The extra month of balmy weather has added enormously to the coffers of Imperial Valley farmers, and the crop will be the heaviest on record.

Various estimates have been made of the 1917 crop. Frank Reading, valley statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, says that the output will not be above 67,000 bales for California, including 6000 bales at Blythe, in the Palo Verde Valley. County Farm Adviser Sullivan estimates the Imperial yield at three-quarters of a bale to the acre for the 87,000 acres on the American side. Manager Arthur W. Palmer of the Long Staple Growers' Association believes that 65,000 bales will be the production on this side of the line. The Mexicali Ginning Company states that the Mexican side of the valley will sell in the neighborhood of 40,000 bales. The production for the entire Imperial Valley will at least be 80,000 bales, it is conservatively estimated. This is an increase of 14,650 bales over last year's record, which was the highest up to that time.

GROWERS ELATED.

Valley growers are elated at the upward trend of the market, and the excellent demand for the long clean fibre grown in the "land of little rain." Spot cotton sold at 31 cents in New York several days last week, and brokers believe it is going higher. At 30 cents, valley growers would get $12,000,000 for their cotton, and, figuring $60 per ton, will receive $2,880,000 additional for the seed.

Not one-eighth of this pin money has yet been received by the growers in the valley. Those that have picked and ginned their cotton are, for the most part, holding their fibre for a higher price. On Tuesday the United States Department of Agriculture issued a pessimistic report on the country's cotton crop, showing it to be 1,000,000 bales shorter than the forecast earlier in the season, and valley cotton raisers believe that at 30 cents cotton is cheap.

At this time last year spot cotton was selling at 19 cents per pound. The difference is not all "velvet," however, as the growers paid from ¾ to 1 1-4 cents per pound for picking, and a smaller fraction for hauling and general labor.

The big boost in the price of cotton, however, has had a great effect on land values in the Imperial Valley. More than one land owner who leased his land for cotton growing has offered the land itself for the crop, minus the rent. Cotton land with improvements is priced at an average of $125 per acre. Many farmers are raising a bale to the acre, which, with the seed bringing $35, would bring in a gross return of $185 per acre. The cost of raising cotton, including land rent, is placed at from $20 to $32 per acre, depending on the location of the ranch.

These figures are for short staple cotton. Growers of Durango long staple and Egyptian cotton realize a greater return for their labor. The few ranchers who have Egyptian cotton to sell are realizing 71 cents per pound for it, and the Durango is bringing 39 cents.

It is believed by Manager Palmer of the Long Staple Exchange that approximately 5000 acres of Pima Egyptian cotton will be planted in the valley next year. Seed has been secured from the Salt River Valley and is being sold at $80 per ton to planters. The yield per acre is about the same as Mebane and Durango cotton, but the cost of picking is twice as great as the short staple. Gross returns of $275 per acre are reported for Egyptian cotton.

LABOR CONDITIONS.

Manager T. J. West of the Calexico and Imperial Compress, states that his company has compressed 38,000 bales, most of which is still held in the yards. It is believed that a little more than half of the cotton is picked. There are hundreds of bales piled in the fields and on their way to the gins and compressors.

The labor situation is easier in the valley. During the past month many families have come from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and from Southern California to pick cotton. Indians on the Campo and Martinez reservations to the number of several hundred are working in the fields. It is believed that no more labor need be imported for the cotton-picking.

The fields are generally gone over three times by the pickers. The first two pickings go immediately to the gin, but the last, which will include much "boley" cotton, or fibre, which has not entirely emerged from the boll case, is held to be sent to gins which finish "boley" cotton.

The people of the Palo Verde Valley are determined to overcome once and for all the handicap of having bad roads. It is declared to be a practical certainty that the proposed good roads bond issue before the valley will carry.

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MODERN METHODS IN DAIRY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT.

BY REGINALD BRINSMEAD.

MODERN milk production is one phase of agriculture which is rapidly being placed on a businesslike basis and in which efficiency has come to mean more than an empty phrase. The changes made in methods of production and distribution have been largely the result of a decade's development, and nowhere have they been more marked than in the equipment and management of the dairy or cow barn of today.

Modern dairying has shown greater advancement in California during the last two years than during any other period in the life of the State. Among the factors which have induced these conditions are legislation, the mounting cost of labor and feed and the final "discovery" by the producer of the value of the silo.

DAIRY LEGISLATION.

A much discussed act "to prevent the sale of impure and unwholesome milk and to provide rules and regulations therefor," went into effect October 1, 1917. This law requires the Pasteurization of all milk sold at retail for human consumption in California, excepting when the milk is from cows free from tuberculosis, and in its enforcement the producer must obtain a score of at least 60 per cent. on the dairy farm score card of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

Here is found one of the keys to the improved equipment now to be found on all sides. At first blush the act perhaps appears too arbitrary and stringent; as likely to increase the cost of production and to the ultimate consumer; as certain to drive the small producer out of the field. But it is my belief that a careful examination into its workings will demonstrate that by increasing efficiency its tendency is toward the production of a better product at a cheaper price.

The points covered on the score card of the Federal bureau include the items of health, food and water for cows; the location and construction of stables; bedding, ventilation; type and condition of utensils, provision for cleaning of milk coolers and milkroom; the location, construction and facilities of the milkroom and the clothing of the milkers.

Let us first see how these requirements affect the small producer. Because a milkroom must not be located not nearer than fifty feet from a stable, privy or other unsanitary building, the average back-lot dairy, with its limited ground space, has been forced to cease business. But this provision is the only one which cannot be profitably carried out by the small dairyman or producer who is in condition and willing to run a sanitary dairy.

It does not always take a fancy building or equipment to produce good milk . . . but a good building (even in California) and well-planned equipment will be found important factors in reducing cost of production. The object of the milk law was to make market milk safe by keeping out as many disease germs as possible and by Pasteurization to kill the remainder. In other words, it calls for healthy cows and scrupulous care and cleanliness in handling.

FEWER SMALL HERDS.

As a matter of fact, the past two years have seen a decrease in the number of small dairy herds and the one and two-cow suburban milk routes. This has been due in lesser degree, however, to legislative requirements than to a culling of unprofitable cows by reason of increasing cost of feed. Here the weeding out of the cow which in the past has little more than paid her way—the two and three-gallon cow—has been heavy. She had to go or bankrupt her owner.

As for the modern dairy barn, it cannot be too forcibly emphasized that California's climate creates ideal dairying conditions. Here bossy can live outdoors 365 days in the year, the costly buildings required in colder climates not being needed. Furthermore, the ultimate realization that cheap silage can be produced in abundance has revolutionized the feeding of the dairy herd, making possible a low cost of production.

How is the modern dairyman in Southern California—and throughout the States—meeting the dairy legislation in the equipment and building of his dairy or cow barn?

THE MODERN BARN.

The old barn with its dirt floor, rough walls and wooden fittings; the near-by uncovered manure pile and manure-covered cow corral; the dirty wooden watering trough with its mire and mud surroundings are rapidly becoming of the past. For experience has shown that to give a maximum yield bossy must be comfortable and contented, and to be comfortable she must be in clean, fly-free surroundings.

The modern cow barn is carefully planned and substantially built. Concrete has replaced wooden and dirt floors and iron fittings have largely replaced wood. The shedlike barn, with its drafts and open sides—built on the incorrect assumption that little more than a roof was required in an ideal climate—has been replaced by the well-built, well-screened, modern cow barn, housing large numbers of cows under the one roof. Ventilation on scientific lines has taken the place of drafts. With the industry placed on a businesslike basis, the fundamentals of cleanliness, cow comfort and health, convenience for the workman in handling the daily chores, and economy of construction form the main considerations in the planning of the barn.

In planning the building and equipment of the modern dairy barn the following points should be taken into consideration:

If possible the barn should run north and south, giving sunshine during some time of the day in every corner of the interior. The cow yard should be well drained. Where liable to mire during rainy periods, a covering of six inches of broken rock, with cinders or gravel on top will solve the trouble.

"Experience," declares W. D. James, whose "James Way" equipment was one of the features of the Dairy Cattle Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, "has proven certain measurements of stalls, mangers and passageways to be the most practical. With these measurements and information as to present and prospective kind and number of head of stock, system of farming and number of acres in crops, the size of the barn can be quickly figured out. In almost every case the most satisfactory results are secured by placing the cows in two rows; in the average barn the stalls, gutters and alleys, make thirty-four feet inside the most convenient width. . . . It is true that this is not the most economical when the relation of wall space to floor is considered, but any loss in this direction is more than made up in the ease with which the stable work can be performed. The two-row arrangement also gives better ventilation and lighting.

BEST MEASUREMENTS.

Practical measurements to use in the planning of a dairy barn are as follows:

Width of stall	3 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. 6 in.
Length of stall (manger to gutter)	4 ft. 8 in.
Width of manger	2 ft. 9 in.
Width of gutter	1 ft. 4 in.
Width of passageway	5 ft. 5 in.
Width of feed alley	5 ft. 0 in.

The floors should be impervious to water in order to be sanitary. Thus the wooden or dirt floor is not, while the life of the former is short, being seldom much over five years. The ideal floor for California is the concrete, modified, if thought advisable, with cork brick, or creosoted wood blocks (filling the cracks with cement) in the stalls for the cows to lie down on. This is not so cold a floor as the cement, but is not necessary in California. The concrete floor may be made of 4-inch concrete grout, with a half to one inch facing on top.

VENTILATION AND LIGHT.

While elaborate ventilation is not so necessary in this climate as in the tighter and closed up winter barns of colder climates, the fundamentals are the same . . . continuous streams or currents of fresh air, but with no drafts playing on the stock. In this mild climate, and with the one-story barn, properly built and arranged roof ventilators are found satisfactory.

It is of the utmost importance to have the cow barn well lighted, and for this purpose four square feet of aperture are usually required for each cow. Windows, to obtain the best results, should be placed vertically, and be flush on the inside to prevent accumulation of dust and dirt.

MODERN EQUIPMENT.

Modern equipment not only reduces labor to a minimum, but makes the work easier, makes the stock more comfortable (and hence increases the milk yield) and saves bedding and feed. A well-planned and equipped dairy barn will frequently actually cut labor costs in half.

Take the operations required in the running of an up-to-date dairy. To begin with floors and buildings are so built that the place is kept clean with a minimum of labor. Litter and manure are forked right into carriers hung on overhead rails and holding two or three average wheelbarrow loads. This in turn can be [illegible] Mangers are so built that they readily clean from the front, and the food is brought down the alley way on truck or carrier direct from silo or feed room or hay chute. One man can clean out, feed and handle at least twice the number of stock he could in an old-fashioned California barn, and this is not only an important item in cost, but means much when labor is as scarce as it is today and so vitally needed for other duties.

Milking machines, while not so much in evidence as in some other parts of the world—notably Australasia—are receiving greater attention than ever before, and where in the past many have been put in only to be thrown on one side in a short time, they are now being purchased to stay—and promise to mean much in the expansion of the dairy industry.

Essential to the equipment of the modern dairy where any considerable number of cows are to be milked is the silo, with its cutter and feeder. This alone, by providing much cheap feed—figured at present prices at around $8 per ton of silage (one ton of silage having approximately two-thirds the feeding value of one ton of hay)—has been one of the potent factors in increasing the production of dairy products throughout the State. Notable among these increases is that of condensed milk, which jumped from 172,800 cases in 1913 to over 379,000 cases in 1916.

Modern dairy equipment is then a good investment to the producer, an insurance to the consumer against poor milk, and is proving more and more a factor in lowering production costs.

Interior view of down-to-the-minute dairy barn.

HOW PRIZE STEERS WERE CARED FOR.

Interesting and valuable observations on the handling and feeding of show cattle are given by Alex McDonald, herdsman of the university farm at Davis in the University Farm Agricola. The comments apply particularly to the farm's show steers, including the wonderful Shorthorn steer, California Marvel, born and bred on the university farm and winner of grand champion honors at the recent Pacific International Stock Show at Portland, but have a general application as well.

In the first place, Mr. McDonald says, a steer, in order to reach the top in a hotly-contested show such as the Pacific International or the great Chicago International, must be an animal of good breeding. It is true there are exceptions to every rule and although a plainer bred animal may be put in good condition, they invariably lack the quality, finish and gaiety of carriage which immediately commands attention from a keen judge.

A good, well-fatted steer, he added, must not only carry a wealth of smooth, mellow flesh, but he must also be in perfect condition, otherwise he will lack the bloom, freshness and freedom of motion which is always noticeable in animals that qualify for championship honors.

The feed used in fitting the university farm steers is of the simplest nature and consists chiefly of rolled barley, oats and bran and a little oil meal. The roughage consists mainly of either green alfalfa or alfalfa hay. Silage is also fed during the winter months. No stock food or condiments of any kind are ever used and in my opinion such foods are an unnecessary expense except probably in the case of a sick animal. During the latter part of the fitting period the morning feed is usually fed dry while the noon and evening meals are soaked with boiling water to which is added a small quantity of molasses.

Beets are always fed along with the grain during the fall months and are of great importance especially for a couple of months before show time and also while shipping.

The steers are in the open air a great deal of the time and are always outside at night except in very rough weather. Our steers probably take more exercise than the average show animal does, but we are seldom bothered with lame or stiff animals and rarely have an animal off feed.

ELIMINATING NONPRODUCTIVE TREES FROM CITRUS GROVES.

BY REGINALD BRINSMEAD.

CALIFORNIA citrus fruit planting is entering upon a new phase, and one which means much to the permanence of the industry as a whole. The prospective grower is now looking for nursery stock grown from selected or pedigreed buds with which to plant his orchard. The experiments in citrus bud selection carried out by A. D. Shamel of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, in California, during the past few years have conclusively proven that nursery stock grown from selected or pedigreed buds is fully as necessary as are pedigreed poultry and livestock for the profitable production of eggs, milk or meat.

So important has this matter of bud selection been found, as a factor in the elimination of the "drone" or non-productive tree in the grove, that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, through the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, has undertaken to assure a supply of selected buds for future plantings. The annual report of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company for the year ending August 31, last, notes the following:

"Probably no factor in the success of the orchardist and the future of industry means as much the yield per acre, and no factor in the yield per acre is more important than the type of trees in the orchard. While the truth of this is recognized by most growers, there has been no commercial source of budwood that would insure the securing of trees of the highest type. . . . Arrangements have been already completed with growers owning particularly good orchards in the various producing districts to keep individual tree records so that the very best trees in these higher type groves can be unmistakably located. . . . Since the establishment of this work over 40,000 buds have been cut an delivered, and we now have on ou books firm orders for 60,000 more t be delivered next spring."

LIMITED STOCK.

Investigation demonstrates tha in spite of light plantings durin 1917, the quantity of selected nu sery stock available for the 191 planting is extremely limited. Fu thermore, there is every sign tha such stock will be early called fo and that good stock will become al most impossible to obtain later i the season. This is in line with ev ery indication of one of the heavie fruit plantings for the State as whole and of all varieties that Cali fornia has ever known.

What is the situation with regar to prospects ahead for the youn citrus planting? The right variety in the right location, of selecte stock, well cared for, will un doubtedly prove a very profitable in vestment.

So far as the orange is concerned foreign competition in home mar kets is unlikely to become formid able during the next decade. Cali fornia and Florida have plenty o fruit to go round and efforts t place Mediterranean fruit on the At lantic Coast in competition with th home product during the past fev years have proven disastrous to th importers and shippers. On the oth er hand, consumption of oranges pe capita is capable of an expansio fully able to take care of any in creased home production during th next two or three decades.

Well organized as to marketing using the most modern and econom ical methods of production, the Cali fornia orange and lemon grower can meet any and all competitio with profit to themselves. So fa as the lemon is concerned, the situa tion differs in a small degree in tha labor forms a large item in the han dling of the crop, but given a mod erate tariff to counterbalance cheap er foreign labor and the superio quality of the California produc forms a sound investment for the fu ture planter.

The world will need as much frui as ever after the declaration o peace. Many of the European an Asia Minor citrus groves have suf fered sadly by reason of the war, an lessened production is bound to re sult for some years. Given condi tions where the crop can be pro duced at a moderate figure, the pros pective planter need not hesitate moment in planting good stock, an as much as he can handle, durin 1918.

The agricultural colleges of th different State universities of th country report an unusual interest i farm building plans at this time. Th high cost of building materials ha led the colleges to make a specia study of farm structural require ments and most of them hav evolved plans for economical build ings. These are in great deman among farmers.

C. M. Beeson of Pasadena recently purchased a flock of eight White Wyandottes from Wilbu Smith. The flock was from the famous Martin prize winners. Mr. Beeson also owns some fine Tom Barron strains of White Leghorns.

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HOW THE AIR ELEMENTS AFFECT FERTILIZATION. BY THOMAS WALLACE.

(Continued from last week.)

IN OUR last talk along the line of fertilizer actions we digressed to get our minds replenished on the chemical and physical actions of water in feeding the plant. We got a fairly clear view of the value of water as a carrier of plant food, but there is more to be considered if we would realize the potentiality of water as a food.

In summing up the action of water on plants, which are 90 per cent. water, we find it a direct source of plant food of first importance, a carrier of secondary plant food, a promoter of active growth by inducing and maintaining turgidity, a regulator of temperature both within and around the plant, and a dilutant of plant food and plant essences.

What of these actions do we desire to promote, increase or retard? Our answer to that question is the key to our method of irrigation and drainage, which is dovetailed into the fertilizer action. If a soil is allowed to become water-soaked, the air is thereby excluded and acids of both mineral and organic origin are formed and accumulate. These acids are sometimes so virulent that they corrode the rootlets of the plants and prohibit the sprouting of seeds. Powerful acids in extremely dilute form may be absorbed by the plant to such an extent as to act as poison within the plant or induce the production of diseases which prey upon the vitality of the plant or decay the root and fruit.

A variety of changes take place in the sap of a plant feeding in sour soil, changing it sometimes to resinous and sometimes to watery conditions, according to the nature of the plant and the character of the acid. A soil, then, from which the drainage is poor and which remains saturated after either rain or irrigation should be artificially drained or very cautiously irrigated. Stagnant water in soil may be as dangerous to plant life and as likely to cause disease as stagnant water in a pond or cistern is to ourselves.

Water and Growth.

Water promotes growth principally by distending the cells, and those having merismatic powers subdivide again and again, enlarging the plant or parts of it. The influence may be felt principally in production of new shoots or in the fruit. If the shoot is already growing it will elongate faster for generous water feeding, and if it has reached its lengths, it will make lateral growth and increase its thickness and develop more leaf surface. The influence on the fruit will depend upon its stage of growth. In soft fruits, if the carpel is still immature, it will take on growth readily in both carpel and rind, but if it is mature or in a fairly advanced stage of maturity the influence of water if manifested in the fruit will be confined to the rind, which will swell, become turgid and frequently grow also by subdivision of cells.

In rind fruits the growth of the rind may continue vigorously after the fruit has advanced to a stage of comparative maturity. This makes a very coarse rind if the growth proceeds by cell division, and as with the ripening there is a liability to shrinkage of the pulp if the water supply has been unsteady, the then rapid growth of the rind results in a rather pronounced separation of the rind and carpel. Some nut fruits show this in a marked degree, and the expressions, "well filled" and "light" denote the resulting difference.

Factor of Temperature.

One of the most powerful factors affecting the growth and development of plants is temperature. A plant may be starved in the presence of an abundance of food and water if the temperature rises above or falls below a certain point and remains there long enough. Most plants show their greatest activity between 79 deg. Fah. and 99 deg. Fah., and a few plants can stand a body temperature of 115-116 deg. Fah. This does not refer to the atmospheric temperature, but to the temperature of the body of the plant itself. The minimum temperature within a plant at which activity may proceed is seldom below 32 deg. Fah., and for the higher forms of plant life usually some degrees above that.

The degree of cold necessary to produce cold rigor in a plant varies with the experience of the plant and its progenitors, also with the rapidity of the rise and fall of temperature, as plants can become gradually accustomed to wide variations in temperature. Protoplasm has such remarkably adaptive forms that it can stand wider variations of temperature than most living organisms if allowed time to adjust itself to the conditions. If a plant or species of plant has become used to certain annual lowering of temperature in a cold climate to produce dormancy (the hibernating refuge of plants,) and is then removed to a climate where it does not experience at any time a correspondingly low temperature, it will take some years to become so acclimated as to adapt itself to the new conditions. It will take its regular reacting period and will not emerge from its dormancy until it has undergone a period of low temperature in imitation of the winter to which it has previously adapted itself. It would seem indeed that the plant must actually receive a shock of low temperature before it will return to proper activity.

The Chemical Effect.

The chemical effect of fertilizers on the proteid bodies in the plant causes decreasing and increasing temperatures within the plant and gives it, therefore, greater or less resisting power to unfavorable temperatures, either cold or heat. The mineral foods used by plants, such as lime, magnesia and silica and, perhaps, some others, collect in the wood and leaves and give the cells which they invest added resistance to cold, as is instanced by the resistant condition observed in mature leaves and old wood. Such a condition in wood is quite satisfactory, but when it comes to the leaf and bark, particularly of the evergreen tree, it becomes an obstruction to osmose and so deadens the cells that they lose their action. The plant enters a sort of state of coma and ceases to grow actively. This condition may sometimes be relieved by active acids and highly soluble bases, as for instance, sulphuric acid and potash, by hydrochloric acid potash, according to the kind of obstruction occurring in the plant.

Both the soil and physiological peculiarities of the plant must be considered to determine what the obstruction is, and the remedy applied accordingly. Heavy pruning is usually an effective method, though not always convenient or profitable, and if the obstructed or mineralized condition has extended down to the trunk and root system in a tree, pruning will fail and the only likely chance is in the use of chemicals. This is subject to the qualification that there are some organic substances, not yet defined, which will under some conditions at least, break down excessive mineral obstruction in the plant, as heavy dressings of rich stable manure and refuse animal matter have occasionally affected the cure. As there are no data connected with these results defining the probable obstruction, which might have been lignification rather than mineralization, no valuable opinions can be formed about them.

Food from the Air.

What animals and men exhale in breathing, plants inhale. Carbon is one of the elements we do not have to supply plants through the soil, because they take it from its original source, the atmospheric air. It seems necessary to mention this in view of the large amount of money spent in labor and material in supplying great amounts of carbon in the form of humus-making material to the soils. Nearly half the body of ordinary farm and orchard plants, exclusive of water, is composed of carbon, and in combination with oxygen as carbonic acid, it accounts for 65 to 70 per cent. of the plant. An idea of the amount of carbon contained in a plant may be got from burning a stick of wood in a closed chamber without admitting an air draft. After burning this at furnace heat, the opening of the chamber will reveal a black stick of charcoal or carbon, practically as bulky as the original stick of wood, though not so heavy, as the water has been eliminated. Pass then a draft of air through the chamber, continuing the burning, and the charcoal will also be consumed, the carbon passing off into the atmosphere, and leaving as residue a small handful of mineral ash representing the earthy matter of the plant. In the process of respiration the carbon is taken into the plant in combination with oxygen as carbonic acid, and, on the chlorophyll screen under the influence of light action, this compound is split up and new composite productions result, which include hydrogen, nitrogen and even the minerals present, which have come up from the roots with water.

(To be continued.)

QUALITY POTATOES.

Potatoes have been considered a cool-weather crop, but this, like all theories, gets an occasional slap in the face. However, the quality potatoes so far claim cool weather as their natural surrounding, say an average of 70 deg. Fahrenheit. Potatoes may be grown for ready market in from 70 to 100 days, but the latter period of time produces the best quality under proper climatic and soil conditions. While the potato plant will stand a good deal of moisture in the soil, the water should be below the tuber-bearing strata if clean, mealy potatoes are to be harvested. In fact, with a pretty moist soil fine quality potatoes can be grown on the surface covered with straw.

VALUE OF ARID SOIL.

When we contemplate the great value of nitrogen to the farmer, it being a controlling element of plant growth, the advantage of an arid soil under irrigation is apparent. Arid soils can support heavy nitrogen-using crops with a much smaller soil content of humus than humid soils, as the humus of arid soils becomes more highly concentrated and has more available nitrogen. The humus of arid soils sometimes shows 20 per cent. nitrogen. This is a key to the astonishing results obtained on comparatively poor humus supplied loams.

Some "sweet spud!"

A four-pound, seven ounce sweet potato (yellow) out of a 57-pound hill from a war garden at Sawtelle. Note the size by comparison with large English walnut.

THE RELATION BETWEEN SOIL DRAINAGE AND TEMPERATURE.

SOME soils have a natural drainage, due to their formation and stratification, and those not so favored must be drained to become satisfactory agricultural lands. The difference between a drained soil and one in which the water lies dead is one of temperature. A well-drained soil will be warm, and a wet, soggy soil cold. Plant life demands as a first essential, warmth, and like all other life, it is stagnated or killed by cold.

Drainage consists in any means by which the surplus water may be carried off by gravity. The absorptive power, or water-carrying capacity, of soils varies, with the average from 15 per cent. in gravels and 25 per cent. in sands to 70 per cent. in clays. Loams, of course, vary, but 50 per cent. may be taken as their average power to hold water up from gravity drainage.

Thus we speak of cold clays and warm sands, but loams as well gain warmth from the decompositions going on in them. If more water remains in a soil than it has natural water-holding power for, or so fills the soil that air is driven out, the plants suffer from two causes, want of air, or smothering, and poisoning due to water stagnation, or sourness if the extra water has to be carried off by evaporation, a great deal of heat is required, as it takes a lot of heat to warm water and evaporate it.

It takes ten times as much heat to warm water as sand, eight times as much as for clay, and six times as much as for loam.

Further than that, water is such a poor conductor of heat that it is carried into the soil very slowly unless it can pass through air spacing. A well-drained soil will start vegetation earlier and quicker than a wet soil, because it is warmer. A well-drained soil will not luxuriate in many of the weeds that are but water grasses out of place when they come in our grain and grass fields. The best protection that we can have against frosts is well-drained soil to which we can add warmed water.

A study of the prevalence of plant diseases has invariably shown the greatest immunity on well-drained soils. This is no doubt due to the same cause that develops many diseases among mankind and domestic animals in localities imperfectly sewerage. Indeed, we may go even a step further and liken the drainage of foul water from the soil to the ventilation of foul air from our homes, free circulation of pure air and water being an essential to the health of all living things.

WHAT THE SEED DRILL MEANS TO MODERN AGRICULTURE.

WE HAVE got so used to the drill for sowing seed that we have ceased to wonder at the accuracy of the human broadcaster of the past, who, with carefully measured step, reckoned his square rod or acre and as carefully counted his handfulls of seed for light, medium or heavy casting. In those by-gone days every farming community had its expert sower who was sought by his neighbors around planting time, but today the human broadcaster is seldom seen except in isolated new settlements or on lands being reclaimed from forest.

The accuracy of the seed drill in gauging the quantity of seed sown per acre is not only a convenience to the farmer, who can easily regulate it, but a means of overcoming a serious fault in sowing. Plants must have air at their roots, and they must have space to expand those roots, for we know that if they are too close together, they cannot give us the best result in crop production. An illustration of this occurs in a weedy field in which we say the weeds choke the crop. The accuracy of the drill in placing just so much seed evenly to the acre saves us from wasting seed, though we may not be expert sowers, and with the same operation it insures us better crops by overcoming crowding.

The drill makes an even sowing which is economical in that it insures the correct use of every square foot of our soil, and in these times of strenuous competition for livelihood such little details mark the line between profit and loss. It is so in all other businesses and the farmer may depend on it that detail counts with him as well.

DRILL GAUGES DEPTH.

The depth that seed is planted is of supreme importance and without the drill this cannot be accurately gauged. The old plans of harrowing, brushing and planting needed much more care than the average farmer gave his planting, but even then there was apt to be much loss through too deep or too shallow planting. In one sense the old method when well done had some superior merit, for to get results a very fine seed bed had to be first prepared before sowing. But with the drill it always pays to make as fine a seed bed as the soil and circumstances permit.

Experiments have shown that there is no standard depth for the sowing of seeds of any kind. Under some conditions grain will do its best at one-inch-deep drilling, while in other conditions twice that depth may be best. The gauge of depth in drilling can be measured by the mechanical conditions or nature of the soil and by the climate and season. Moisture is the ruling element for the sprouting of the seed, with warmth as the factor of starting life.

If the soil at the surface is very loose or coarse so that the soil will not pack properly about the seed, it will dry out so rapidly that the seed will be left to starve for moisture unless the season supplies showers. With such a surface condition the moisture from below cannot be drawn up by capilarity. In such a soil the seed should be drilled to a depth to insure its constant communication with moisture from below. It, however, the soil is fine so that it will set well about the seed and so that it has a positive capillary connection with the moisture from below, it will carry safely through any drought and every seed will be started and take root.

It has been found that in the best condition of soil and moisture one inch depth is very ample for grain, as the plant does not send out roots above the seed, but at the seed. But too shallow sowing of grain does not set the plant deep enough to give it bracing in the soil. While it is true that the deeper we drill seed, the more time and effort is spent by the little plant in forcing its way to the surface, and that practically no feeding benefit is obtained from the soil above the seed until the rootlets reach out, (and even then only to the most limited extent) we may feel assured that in good loam plants will sprout from seed placed six inches deep and grow up strong, vigorous crops.

If the land has a tendency to lodge, one of the remedies is deeper planting, but this entails thorough working and perhaps rolling of the soil to establish bracing power for the plant. In choosing a drill the most important feature is as to how it places the seed in the ground and sets the soil about the seed, for about all drills on the market have good feed regulating gears which any farmer can control. Of course, in grass seeding the broadcasting method is universally observed as almost a surface sowing is sufficient.

But here again the same rule or principle prevails, for the seed cannot sprout without moisture and this must be maintained until the root strikes deep enough to insure continuous supply. Thus the conditions may call for the drill to set the seed at a point of continuous moisture, though it takes longer to come up.

From a direct fertilizing standpoint, hop, sheep and hen manures are the most valuable because of the large proportion of concentrated food fed to such stock. By the same reasoning stall-fed cattle produce the richest dung for fertilizing.

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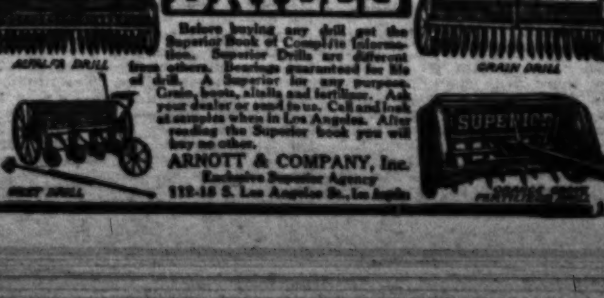

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THE PROUD RECORD OF THE EVER-POPULAR JERSEY COW.

BY HERTA CURME DAVIS.

"THE supreme test of a dairy cow is that she should earn money for her owner," writes R. M. Gow, secretary of the American Cattle Breeders' Association, and adds, "Thousands of Jerseys are doing that everywhere. The Jersey has many attractions, but the real reason for her popularity is that she pays."

"The dairy farmer with his herd of cows contributes more to the food supply than any other producer," says Prof. H. T. Barner of Indiana. "Meat we can do without, wheat we can banish from our table, but if our children are to continue strong and healthy they must have their mug of milk. Any lessening of the milk supply means danger." Dr. Jordan, the distinguished director of the New York experiment station, states, "We must have milk, no matter what it costs."

But even in times of economic crisis such as the present, when patriotism comes first, the final test of feasibility in production is economy. Maximum production at lowest cost was never a more timely advantage than now, and that is what is claimed for the Jersey cow by her ardent admirers.

The fiftieth year of the American Jersey Cattle Club is now drawing to a close with the names of 31,500 breeders on the books of the association, more, it is claimed, than any other breed can boast, and with an increase in registrations during the fiscal year closing April 1, 1917, of 3335 animals more than the preceding year, registration since April having increased at the rate of 44 per cent., according to figures in the current number of the "Jersey Bulletin and Dairy World." This, in face of estimates showing that there are today less dairy cows in proportion to the population than at any time since 1870, certainly seems to prove a gratifying growth of popularity for the breed for which is claimed the distinction of having no equal in economical production.

OFFICIAL TESTS.

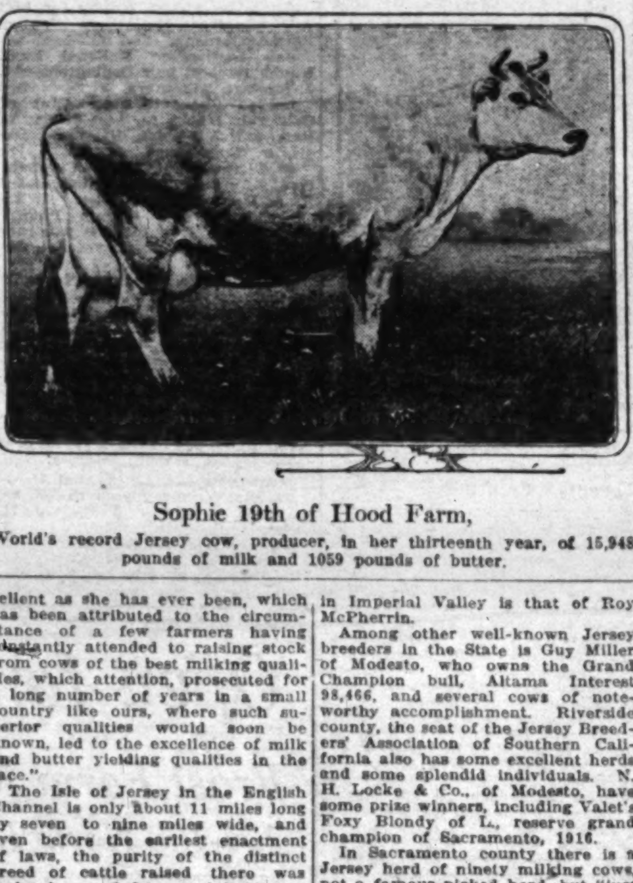
While many private and official tests have been made giving phenomenal yields of butter, these claims are founded largely on two thoroughgoing tests, eleven years apart, in which Jerseys not only won over all other breeds in both production of butter fat and in economy of production, but markedly gained in the second test over their own previous records. These important try cuts were made during a ninety-day contest conducted at the World's Columbian Exposition and a 120-day test at the St. Louis exposition. Because of the high yield of butterfats the honors were also carried off in cheese production.

"The only positive thing is the butter fat a cow produces," some one has said in totaling the various dairy merits, but much is to be said for quantity production as well, and of late years much attention has been paid to the breeding of Jerseys for increased milk flow, with excellent results. While it has been claimed that, in Jersey dairy herds testing 5 per cent. butter fat, the milk is produced as cheaply as the same quantity in herds of other breeds testing not above the required standard, still, where quantity can be increased, the Jersey is undoubtedly given added advantage.

An early authority gives the average milk yield a day in the early part of the last century as three to four gallons, with the butter fat yield as 220 to 230 pounds per year for each cow. Now Jerseys giving four to five gallons a day are not rare in most herds and records of individual cows show a production of 10,000, 12,000 and even 18,000 pounds of milk in a year, with a yield of 600 pounds of butter fat per year a frequent occurrence, the highest records having reached close to 1000 pounds in one year. In fact, the average dairy cow at this time is expected to contribute to the world about 900 pounds of edible nutriment each year, so that she produces in her ordinary lifetime more actual food than is obtained from the slaughter of seventeen steers.

JERSEY HISTORY.

The first authority giving reasons for the alleged superiority of Jerseys over other breeds was Col. Le Conteur who, in an article appearing in the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England" in 1845, says: "The Jersey cow is excellent as she has ever been, which has been attributed to the circumstance of a few farmers having constantly attended to raising stock from cows of the best milking qualities, which attention, prosecuted for a long number of years in a small country like ours, where such superior qualities would soon be known, led to the excellence of milk and butter yielding qualities in the race."



Sophie 19th of Hood Farm,

World's record Jersey cow, producer, in her thirteenth year, of 15,948 pounds of milk and 1059 pounds of butter.

The Isle of Jersey in the English Channel is only about 11 miles long by seven to nine miles wide, and even before the earliest enactment of laws, the purity of the distinct breed of cattle raised there was jealously guarded by the inhabitants, who resisted all attempts at importations from without. Since 1763 a rigidly enforced law has prohibited the landing of any cattle except for the purpose of slaughter.

As early as 1817 the importation of Jerseys into America is reported, but the first importation of consequence was in 1850, when a little group of farmers in Hartford, Ct., brought twelve prize-winning animals from the Isle of Jersey. Importations have steadily increased ever since and in spite of war conditions the past year have continued.

IN CALIFORNIA.

Activity in introducing new Jersey blood in local herds has been especially strong in California during the past year, the number of importations from other States having exceeded within a few months the total records of any two years previous in the history of the breed in this State. Of the approximately 25,000 Jerseys now in the State, about one-fourth are owned in Stanislaus county, with Los Angeles county tied with Humboldt and Imperial counties for second place, and Tulare county fifth in line.

Among the pioneer Jersey herds to enter California about thirty years ago was the one brought into Southern California from Tennessee by Mr. Whiting, then of Riverside, and established in what is now a part of Imperial Valley. This herd was headed by Lowland Lad, one of the original bulls owned by Maj. Brown of Tennessee, and an animal famous in his day. The descendents of this heard are now owned by F. H. Van Derpoel of El Centro. His cow, Fern's Silver Ray, 305,081, which last year won a gold medal from the A.J.C.C. in class No. 1 and is now being tested in her third year of production, has done much to uphold the statement that "The Pacific Coast has of late years produced Jerseys that have been the pride of the breed." It is said that she came within a pound of winning first place in the State, and great things are yet expected of her.

One of the finest registered herds of Jerseys in the West is owned by J. M. Huston of Los Angeles, who, with his son, J. D. Huston, has more than 100 head of fine animals at his ranch in Imperial Valley. This herd is headed by Kathie's Eminent, one of the best-known bulls in the country. Mr. Huston is doing his bit in making a daily shipment of sweet cream into Los Angeles containing upwards of fifty pounds of butter fat. Imperial county is rated the highest in the State in the shipment of butter fats. The elder Mr. Huston himself imported this fine herd from Tennessee about three years ago. Another registered herd in Imperial Valley is that of Roy McPherrin.

Among other well-known Jersey breeders in the State is Guy Miller of Modesto, who owns the Grand Champion bull, Altama Interest 98,466, and several cows of noteworthy accomplishment. Riverside county, the seat of the Jersey Breeders' Association of Southern California also has some excellent herds and some splendid individuals. N. H. Locke & Co., of Modesto, have some prize winners, including Valet's Foxy Blondy of L., reserve grand champion of Sacramento, 1916.

In Sacramento county there is a Jersey herd of ninety milking cows, not a famous picked herd, but "just a practical working herd," which is declared to have been the only herd of any breed to average over 600 pounds of fat per cow during last year. This report was given by the County Testing Association.

With the ideal climate and feeding conditions of California, and especially Southern California, coupled with the world's greatest need of such production, like records should increase steadily within the next few years. Each farmer should appoint himself a committee of one to increase the output of "milk, both food and drink," and emulate within himself the action of the American Jersey Cattle Club, which has officially resolved: "To appoint a committee to be called the War Council Committee, which shall offer its services in counsel and action to the Secretary of Agriculture and the Council of National Defense for the purpose of devising measures to increase most rapidly and efficiently our supplies of dairy products, so essential in sustaining our workers at home and our army afield."

WAR ON PESTS.

By the President's recent proclamation placing the arsenic insecticide industry under government control, the Food Administration now has general supervision over the market handling and distribution of this class of chemical products. The administration is now taking stock of the nation's probable insecticide needs for 1918 as a preliminary step for outmaneuvering attacks of pests on the food products grown the coming season.

One of the canneries at Modesto made the great pack of 4,000,000 cans of orchard and vegetable products as its 1917 record.

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THE PURPOSES OF THE NEW CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

BY DAVID J. STOLLERY,
Secretary California Cattlemen's Association.

THE organization of the new California Cattlemen's Association marks a definite attempt to bring the cattlemen of the State together for the furtherance of their own interests. The purposes of the association, as in part prescribed by its articles, are:

To procure the enactment of legislation beneficial to the cattle industry.

To procure the best possible market for cattle products, and to this end to prevent combinations or monopolies.

To act as a bureau for the collection and distribution of information concerning prices, sales, shipments, supply and demand of cattle, and other matters of interests.

To enlarge the market for cattle products.

To promulgate sound and correct principles of breeding, fitting and marketing cattle.

To make beneficial traffic agreements.

To generally do such things as may at any time be suggested in the interests of the cattle industry.

TO "HELP HOOVER."

Representations have been made to the association by Ralph Merritt, Federal Food Controller for California, that it is the urgent demand of Mr. Hoover and the administration that the supply of live stock throughout the United States be increased to offset the present European shortage, estimated by them to be at least 40,000,000 head. To further their purpose in California, a commission of three has been appointed under the United States Food Administration of California, of which L. A. Nares, president of this association, is a member, the other members being Gordon H. True, professor of animal husbandry of the University of California, and the president of the California Swine Breeders' Association.

The board of directors of this association, while they have pledged their active support in carrying out the above objects will seek to secure for the cattle industry of the State such consideration as is consistent with prevailing conditions, and to have the rules and regulations to be issued by the Food Administration so framed as not to militate against the attainments of the objects the Federal Food Commissioner has in view. Remedies for any disabilities resulting from any such rules and regulations will be suggested through its president as they may be observed from time to time, and will, we feel sure, receive the serious consideration of the Food Commissioner.

Under the above conditions we can count upon the cattlemen of the State to do everything in their power to forward the interests of the United States and its allies in bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

The Cattle Protection Board, appointed by the Governor under the authority of the last Legislature, counts upon the assistance of the association in carrying out the measure known as the "Hide and Brand Inspection Bill." The hearty support of this association should, we feel, be given in enforcing the provisions of this bill. Meanwhile we must observe its effects upon the cattle industry in order that the effort of the association may hereafter be directed in curing any defects that may appear.

MARKET REFORMS.

This association realizes the necessity for improved marketing conditions for California live stock, both for the larger cattle raisers as well as for the producer of smaller quantities of beef cattle. Our affiliation with the American National Live Stock Association and the participation in its councils by several of our directors insures the earnest consideration of the necessities of the larger class throughout the United States, and the association will interest itself actively in local marketing conditions wherever necessary, so as to better them wherever possible.

Efforts that are now being made by the State Market Director in consultation with our board, with the active co-operation of the Farm Bureau of the State of California, will, we hope, lead in the near future to the establishment of local marketing facilities under State supervision, as well as the creation of State-regulated stockyards in most of our principal cities, both of which will enjoy the co-operation of the cattlemen themselves. This should insure better prices for "less-than-carload" members and eliminate several commissions.

At the solicitation of the American National Live Stock Association a large sum was voted by the last Congress to enable the Federal Trade Commission to thoroughly investigate the meat-packing industry in the United States. Francis J. Heney of California has been retained by the Federal authorities, and the interests of the live-stock men are being represented by W. Fisher. Expert accountants are working on the books of the packers, and there is no doubt that, as a result of the investigation, stabilized prices for live stock will be established, greatly to the benefit of the cattlemen who have hitherto been seriously handicapped by the fluctuations in prices, which, it is suggested, have been controlled by the packing interests. The support of the association, we believe, should be given to the efforts of the American National Live Stock Association to better our conditions in this regard.

THE GRAZING QUESTION.

The hearty co-operation of the forest service has been promised in increasing grazing facilities and conditions. It only remains for the association to make known its wants in this particular, to insure favorable consideration under liberal regulations.

The act of December 29, 1916, affords an opportunity to stock raisers to take up 640 acres of "stock-raising lands" on any part of the unreserved public lands vested in the Federal government.

The foregoing does not pretend to cover all the activities possible by the association, and other problems will be dealt with as they arise. Suggestions on the part of any members tending toward the welfare of the industry at large will be welcomed at any time.

We trust that our campaign will be so successful that we can make assured the appointment of local boards in each county which can give attention to local needs and, acting in concert with the board of directors of the association, work to the mutual benefit of all.

THE WONDER COW OF THE JERSEYS.

Having just completed her seventh official record under register of merit rules, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, called the "world's most wonderful cow," establishes a record for the Jersey breed, and a wonderful showing of cumulative productiveness. In her thirteenth year this cow has made 15,948 pounds of milk and 1059 pounds of butter which, added to her six previous records, gives her a total production in her seven lactations of 91,869 pounds of milk, or over forty-five tons, and 6600 pounds of butter, or more than three-and-a-quarter tons. She became champion cow of the Jersey breed on completing her fifth lactation, when she made 17,557 pounds of milk and 999.1 pounds of fat. This record has never yet been equalled by any other cow of the breed.

One of the things that her records fail to show is the fact that Sophie is not only a wonderful producer, but a most remarkable reproducer. Besides being a champion herself, she has produced champions. One of her sons, Pogis 99th of Hood Farm, is the sire of twenty-six officially tested daughters, whose average production for one year is 620 pounds of butter. Two of these cows are champions in the 3-year-old and 4-year-old classes. At this age they have even surpassed the production of their grandam, Sophie 19th. The first of these, Sophie's Adora, who is 4-year-old champion of the breed, made 15,852 pounds of milk and 1110 pounds of butter in one year. The second is Sophie's Bertha, 3-year-old champion, with a record of 14,954 pounds of milk and 1026 pounds of butter. Another granddaughter, Sophie's Dolly Dimple, recently completed a record of 10,813 pounds of milk and 860 pounds of butter, which made her champion 2-year-old Jersey cow of Ohio.

Sophie 19th represents the fruit of intelligent blending of blood lines. Fort Hill Farm Chief, her sire, had but two other tested daughters, and was slaughtered before he had an opportunity to show his true worth. Back of him is Sophie's Tormentor, Merry Maiden, and Brown Bessie, who was champion butter cow over all breeds at the World's Fair in Chicago, 1893. We also find Tormentor, who was sire of thirty-five butter-tested daughters, and the sire of Hood Farm Toronto with seventy-three daughters in the register of merit. Sophie 19th's dam, Phil's Scituate, was never officially tested, although she had some great short-time records. Further back we find that she traces to Tormentor, scion of St. Lambert and Landseer's Pogis. It might be said that Sophie demonstrates the power of a great sire in that she is a direct descendant of Tormentor on both her sire's and dam's side.

Sophie 19th is still in good physical condition. During the past two years and has traveled to the National Dairy shows, where she has held the attention of crowds of admirers.

More than 22,000,000 emergency farmers' bulletins, circulars, leaflets, posters, and the like, were published by the United States Department of Agriculture, from April 1 to November 1 in connection with the efforts to increase production, to eliminate waste, and to promote conservation. An equal number of publications dealing with the regular activities of the department were issued in the same period, making a total since April 1 of approximately 44,000,000 copies.

The Island of Madagascar is the only place other than Southern California where lima beans are produced on a large scale.
]

Agricultural Review.

STRIKING COMMENTS FROM VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS.

FOOD experts estimate that more than $100,000,000 worth of plant materials that might be utilized in stock feeding, are now going to waste annually in our country, says Prof. F. W. Woll in the University Farm Agricola. Even if this figure is only approximately correct, the waste is sufficiently large to warrant an agitation similar to that in favor of the saving of human food materials. Our own State would profit from such an agitation as much as almost any State in the Union. The list of materials that are not now utilized for feeding purposes to the extent that they might be, would include the different kinds of straw and the stalks of Indian corn and the sorghums, orchard and canning factory by-products, grain, stubble, beet leaves and tops, residues in truck farming, cull potatoes, kitchen refuse, etc. All of these materials would serve a very useful purpose in saving a portion of expensive common feeding stuffs. While they are nearly all of minor importance and value compared with the latter, they may enter into feed rations for farm animals to a certain extent, thereby reducing the feed bill without lowering the nutritive effect of the rations fed.

The greatest potential saving may be effected through a proper utilization of all cereal products. It is a fair assumption that the better grades of cereal straw have a feeding value similar to one-half that of good hay, and the poorest of them furnish at least 40 per cent. as much energy as ordinary hay. With the latter selling at $20 per ton, there is, therefore, every reason to take full advantage of the possibilities of these more or less despised sources of food materials. Europe has learned the lesson from stern necessity and allow none of these by-products to go to waste. Straw fed either whole or chopped, mixed with grain, feed or roots, enters into the rations for horses, cattle and sheep as a regular component. The amounts fed vary according to the supply of feeds on hand and their cost, and the kind of animals fed. In case of dry cows or low-producing milch cows, three-fourths of the ration is often composed of straw, while good milch cows are fed about equal parts of straw and hay, along with the green feed or roots, and concentrates.

Under the conditions in our State, at least one-third of the hay allowance can be replaced by straw, milo or corn stalks, in the feeding of young stock, dry cows of low producers, as well as idle horses, wintering cattle or sheep; a daily allowance of four to six pounds of bright cereal or legume straw is also of advantage in the case of producing stock, like beef cattle and milch cows, both for economy's sake and to furnish a greater variety in the rations fed. Cattle can be wintered in good condition on a daily ration of twenty to twenty-five pounds of oat, barley or rice straw, and a pound or two of grain feed.

Success in any kind of stock raising depends more than ever upon the adoption of proper methods of feeding. It is an economical waste to feed expensive standard feeds only and not to utilize to the full extent, minor feed supplies that are available on most farms or may be secured almost anywhere, at a relatively low cost. With present high prices for feed and labor, the only way for the stockman to secure satisfactory returns, is to carefully plan his feeding system so as to make as cheap as possible without appreciable sacrifice of efficiency. By replacing a part of the roughage commonly fed with low-grade feed materials, as suggested, the available hay supply will go farther than is now the case, and we shall be able to increase the production of animal foods, and thus in a measure aid in ameliorating some of the unfortunate conditions to which the war has given rise.

What Hoover Eats.

"Go out and give Herbert Hoover's garbage can the once over—let the world know what is in it." This order was given by a Washington city editor to a young reporter one morning soon after Herbert Hoover was named as Food Administrator, says Every Week.

The reporter was gone for several hours, and finally returned to his office with a downcast face. He walked slowly over to the city editor and said:

"Herbert Hoover hasn't any garbage can."

The youthful reporter was wrong; Herbert Hoover has a garbage can, but it doesn't hold much.

Mrs. Hoover practices what Mr. Hoover preaches. Three meals a day at the Hoover house are square, but they are altogether different from the three meals a day served at any other home in Washington. The Hoover menu is strictly "Hooverized." No article of food appears on the table which Hoover has asked the people of the country to conserve.

Breakfast at the Hoover home consists of cereals in small quantities if they contain wheat. Sometimes there are eggs and "war bread" and coffee. Always there is fruit and sometimes vegetables of some sort. Wheat bread has not appeared on the Hoover table yet. Instead they serve a dark-gray sort of bread made of flour which is a combination of wheat, barley and potatoes.

Luncheon is a meatless meal at the Hoover home. Fresh vegetables, and plenty of them, are served. Butter, a dairy product, is served in sparing quantities. This meal would make any vegetarian happy.

Dinner is the biggest of the small meals. Meat is served once a day, at dinner time, six days a week. Mr. Hoover declares that the young live stock of the country must be conserved; hence he eats no veal or lamb.

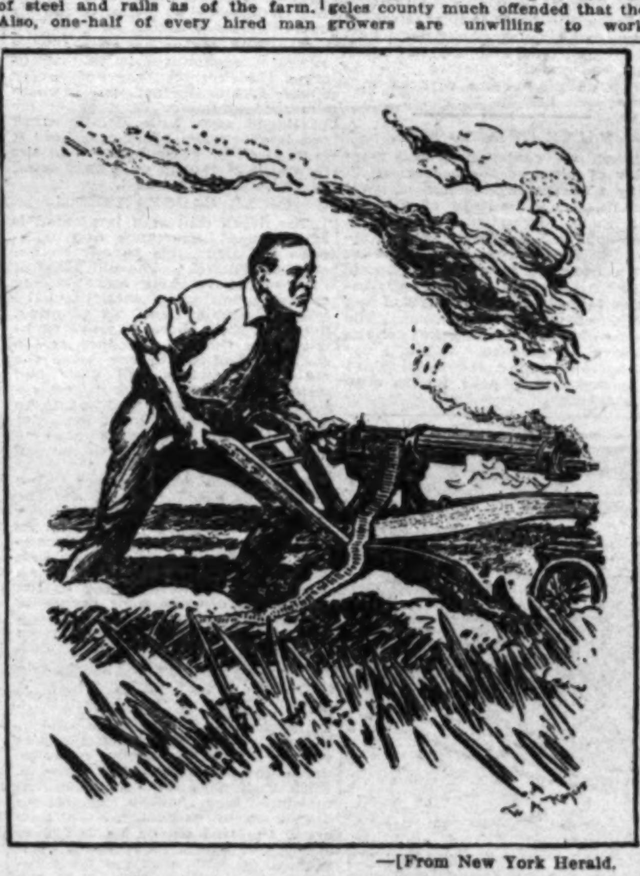
And the healthiest man in Washington is Herbert Hoover. Moreover, he begs off on many dinner invitations because he would rather eat at home.

Perhaps "war menus" aren't so bad, after all. How does your garbage can size up with Mr. Hoover's?

Quarters for the Help.

"We are fond of saying that the farmer is the key to the war situation—that the winning of the war depends on the man who feeds the army," says A. G. Laut, in the Country Gentleman. "That is true, but it is also true that as the army today depends upon the farmer, the farmer today depends upon his hired help. I don't like the words 'hired man.' I particularly don't like the words 'only the hired man.' When any vocation degenerates so that it writes itself down as 'only,' it doesn't respect itself and isn't going to get much respect from anyone else.

"To begin with, get rid of the idea that help is scarcer today than ever before. Good help is always scarce. Bad help you don't want whether it is plentiful or scarce. Good help is always scarce because you have to train and develop it, and that is just as true of steel and rails as of the farm. Also, one-half of every hired man is his boss—his boss's power to draw out the best in him, and you can't do that by relegating help to unheated attics in winter and a wash basin on the stoop in summer. Bad help will take that. Good help won't, and bad help costs more in breakages and neglect than double a good man's wages."



—[From New York Herald.

"Having put his hand to the plow—"

Value of Rabbit.

The rabbit is coming into its own. Never before has it been such an important factor in the economics of the world both for food and clothing, says a writer in Orchard and Farm.

Germany, in its farsighted preparations for a great world war and the necessary means of subsistence from within during its progress, provided for a general cultivation of the rabbit for meat, and it is a most important item in the plan of the Central Powers for sustaining the people, both civilian and soldiers.

The Entente Allies have also turned to the rabbit for meat. England has placed orders for refrigerated rabbit from Australia in amounts running into millions of dollars, but owing to the present dangers and difficulties of shipping from that continent, many thousands of rabbits are now being held in cold storage at the shipping ports of Australia.

America is much more favorably located for furnishing supplies, not only to our own army and people, but also to our allies. The rabbit is easily raised in domesticity and its production does not require extensive areas of land as in the case of beef, mutton and most of the other meats. The ordinary backyard and even the narrow courts of apartment-houses in the city can be utilized in the production of rabbits in a small way, though, of course, the ideal way is to raise them on tracts ranging from a half-acre to one or two acres, under expert instruction as to their care, feeding, breeding, etc., and with a market in the immediate vicinity to take care of the product. All varieties of rabbits are valuable for their meat, but the best known of the utility rabbits are the New Zealand, the Belgian hare and the various Giants.

Three rabbit skins are required in the manufacture of a felt hat, or about 90,000,000 rabbits for the 30,000,000 felt hats that are annually manufactured in this country. We are now producing only about 2 per cent. of this number, and, since the manufacturers are unable to obtain their usual supply from Australia, they are greatly handicapped by the shortage.

Beet Sugar Blunder?

Sugar beet growers are sore and are turning to other crops because they believe per figures cited by Los Angeles District Attorney T. L. Woolwine that sugar beet manufacturers have made enormous profits while holding beet prices at or below cost of production. Mr. Woolwine's telegram to President Wilson cites one refinery with $1,250,000 capital which made nearly a million dollars net profit last year, and another with capital of $500,000 which made net profits of $900,000. Still the manufacturers have convinced Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt that an advance over last year of about $2 per ton on beets, which would equal about ⅛ cent per pound of sugar, is all that the growers should have. And Mr. Merritt has left a growers' meeting in Los Angeles county much offended that the growers are unwilling to work months and take all the risks for small wages or a loss, while manufacturers are guaranteed a profit (not yet fixed) over whatever their cost of manufacture and marketing may be shown to be. Mr. Merritt considers the episode closed until someone else opens it again. Is he blundering?

Peanut Crowded Out.

Time was when California produced hundreds of cars of peanuts, says the California Cultivator. Today she is producing practically none for the reason that other crops have proved far more profitable. This has been especially the case since the importation of large quantities from the Orient. The Japanese peanut is inferior, but has filled the market at such low price that Americans have found no profit in it. Orange county used to be the principal peanut growing section. Peanuts are planted the same as corn, on well pulverized, light, friable soil. Plant to a depth of six or ten inches from early April until the first of June. Distance between rows is determined partly by quality of soil, usually about three feet. Kernels are dropped in row twelve to twenty inches apart. They are harvested much as are beans, that is, cutting the roots, winrowing and stacking. The harvesting should be done in October or early November before the rains have started. The picking is usually by hand. The price some years ago ran around 40 cents per sack which held about forty pounds. After the hand picking the vines with the cull nuts remaining make excellent feed for hogs and cattle, but not for horses.

GRAZING PERMITS IN BIG DEMAND.

WASHINGTON—A continued increase in the demand for permits to graze live stock on the national forests and the necessity of going ahead with the work of developing the forest ranges to the utmost are emphasized by Acting Forester A. F. Potter in the annual report of forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The settlement of the public domain brings new applicants for grazing privileges with each succeeding season, while the continued high prices received for meat, wool and hides are an incentive for the older permittees to endeavor to increase their numbers. New permits for an increased number of animals and an advance in the grazing fees made during the year brought the total receipts from grazing up to $1,549,000.

The winter season of 1916-17 was the most disastrous the range stockmen of the West have known, Mr. Potter states. There have been years when the local losses were heavier, but never when the losses were so general in every range State. As a result of continued severe weather throughout the winter months and a scarcity of hay, which was hard to get at any price, stockmen suffered severe losses. The lamb crop for the entire West was probably 15 to 20 per cent. below the average, while the calf crop was considerably below normal. Because of the shortage of feed on the open range the national forests were opened to grazing in advance of the regular season and several hundred thousand sheep and cattle were admitted to the forest ranges.

The number of cattle on the forests the past season was nearly 200,000 greater than in 1916, and the number of sheep more than 200,000 greater. This increase, it is stated, was due to a more intimate knowledge of the forage growth and the carrying capacity of the ranges and to efforts made to increase production of live stock to meet the emergency food needs of the country.

About 1,100,000 acres were examined by the grazing experts of the service during the year. The information gained will, the report says, aid in raising the number of live stock on the ranges to the maximum without excessive damage. Light grazing for three years has resulted in excellent recuperation of a large area of grama grass range on the Jornada Range Reserve. On the high mountain lands of the Manti National Forest in Utah it was found that erosion and decrease in soil fertility following overgrazing materially lengthen the period necessary for the grass to "come back."

A study of the methods of herding goats has resulted in an improvement in the handling of these animals on the range. On the Jornada Range Reserve a calf crop fully 10 per cent. above the average was saved from a breeding herd held on a fenced range under improved methods and given a small amount of supplemental feed. From another herd, fed an average of fifty pounds of cottonseed cake per head and given still better care, the calf crop exceeded the average by more than 20 per cent.

On some of the Utah, Montana and California forests tests were made which further demonstrated the advantages of the "bedding out" system of handling sheep over the old method of close herding with dogs. Advance was made in the methods of salting cattle and in showing the value of well-distributed watering places. On a number of forests demonstration tests were made of eradication of the poisonous tall larkspur. In every case, the report states, the losses from poisoning were reduced to an extent which more than justified the cost. Minor investigations were also started to work out methods of getting rid of other poisonous plants.

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On Cudahy Ave., 3 miles west of Downey. Autos take Tweedy Lane from Long Beach Blvd. to ranch.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, AT 10 A.M.

This is one of the best Holstein herds offered this fall, a large number of the cows being fresh. If you are looking for heavy milkers don't fail to look these over. EASY TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note.
J. R. Tweedy and L. A. More, Owners.

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES
IMPLEMENTS

On First st., 1 mile east of Venice Blvd., ½ mile south and 1 mile east of

CULVER CITY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, AT 10 A.M.

This sale is made by order of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Executors of the Machado estate. It includes all implements for the large ranch and some extra good work stock. TERMS: Cash.
L. A. Trust & Savings Bank,
Executors.

10 HEAD OF FINE JERSEY COWS
JERSEY BULL
½ mile east of
On Ocean Ave.
GARDEN GROVE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, AT 10 A.M.

If you are looking for big, young Jersey cows with a herd test of 5% this is your opportunity. They will please the most critical. Easy terms: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly installments with approved note.
W. L. Russell, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
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GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
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FARM TRACTOR WILL BE BIG FACTOR IN WINNING OF WAR.

BY A TRACTOR MANUFACTURER

ENGLAND led the way for the adoption of the farm tractor as a war machine. Threatened by isolation from the food-producing countries of the Western Hemisphere by the submarine, she took heroic measures to protect herself from famine.

The Minister of Agriculture organized an army of farm tractors, placed headlights on them, and plowed day and night for weeks and weeks in the spring of the year. When the harvest was gathered, and England found she had enough food to withstand any blockade of submarines for another year, credit was given the tractor as a most effective weapon of warfare.

France had the same experience. The government subsidized the manufacture of tractors and organized schools for their operation.

The United States, the last great power to enter the conflict, is soon to find that the farm tractor is a necessity of war. With the day approaching when the essentials will be separated from the nonessentials, and the former given preference in the delivery of fuel and materials, the Priority Committee of the War Industries Board must recognize the farm tractor, as it was recognized in England and France, as one of the really effective agencies for carrying on the war.

No effort, as everyone knows, has been spared to impress upon the farmer that he must bear a large share of the burden of winning the war for America. Speakers in theaters, writers in magazines and orators in pulpits have exhorted the farmer to plow, plant and produce. He has been urged to raise another row of beans, another field of potatoes, double his wheat acreage and to cultivate every available foot of land.

But the farmer has been given the task of helping to win the war and then he has, in a way, been left to shift for himself. Confronted with a multitude of problems, he faces a task of no mean proportions. Farmers in ever-increasing numbers are coming to the idea of remedying the shortage of labor and horses by motorizing their farms. The problem is getting to be not so much to educate the farmers to use the tractor as to get the tractors for those who want them.

The production of tractors is hindered by the shortage of materials. Government orders, which precede all others, have made it almost impossible for the manufacturers of tractors to obtain steel. The situation is daily growing more serious and with the approach of winter, when production of tractors should be at its height, something must be done.

Unless the government recognizes the farmers' predicament and grants priority to steel for the manufacture of tractors, the American farmer cannot bear his share of the burden of war.

[illegible]

Growers are sometimes puzzled by advice to apply lime to their soils, the analysis from which shows fair lime content. In such cases they should consider that irrigation carries out into the subsoil and the drainage most of the soluble lime as it is produced. An anlysis of the soil will often show such a material proportion of magnesium as to make the carbonate of lime in the soil practically insoluble and starve the plants for lime. If there is plenty of lime in the soil, it is good farming to look up ways and means of making it available, but in the meantime the application of lime is good practice.

FORESTALL INSECT ENEMIES NOW.

BY H. J. RYAN.

Clean culture plays a most important part in the fight that must be waged against the insects which menace the success of the home gardener's efforts. Cleaning off all the rubbish left over from the season's gardening aids materially in reducing the numbers of the overwintering forms of the insect enemies of the vegetable garden.

Cutworms, which hide in the soil in the daytime and come out at night to feed on the tender growth and cut small plants entirely off, wire worms that damage the tubers of potatoes and other root crops, and a host of other insects, winter under brush and rubbish on the earth or a few inches under ground. Where they can find protection during the cool weather of winter, conditions are ideal for their survival, and the warm days of the spring will bring them out in countless numbers to feed upon the tender foliage of the young garden truck. Neighboring weed patches shelter many forms.

"Aphis" or plant lice, are active during the winter months and find food on ornamental vines and shurbs and growing weeds which afford them food and shelter when other plants are not available. Much may be gained by keeping down the weeds in neglected corners.

Leaves, stems and other litter should never be allowed to accumulate up to the time of planting, or there will be thousands of insects the coming year where there were hundreds last season. Weeds should be cleared and burned together with all garden rubbish.

The soil should be thoroughly worked over at least once during the winter, not only to enable it to conserve moisture, but to destroy such insects as may be spending the winter on, or a few inches below, the surface. This is best done at least a month before the seeds are planted.

If chickens are available for the purpose, they ought to be allowed free access to the newly turned over soil for a time, as the fresh meat in the form of insects, which they will find there will prove a very welcome addition to their diet, and its removal will go far towards insuring a fair start to the garden crop.

SAN BERNARDINO SHOW A SUCCESS.

SAN BERNARDINO—That the Southern California poultry breeders are contributing sinews of war to the support of the government by increased production through better fowls was evidenced at the second annual California Fanciers' Poultry Show held here last week. Most of the prominent poultry raisers in the Southland exhibited at the show.

Following is a list of the grand sweepstakes and other special prizes:

CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES.

Loving cups ranging in price from $25 to $75.

Anita Baldwin trophy for champion bird of show—Mrs. E. B. Martin, Downey.

San Bernardino Sun trophy for best pen in English class—W. J. Stewart, Alhambra.

Quality Farm trophy for best pen in American class—Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

Germain Seed and Plant Company trophy for best pen in Asiatic class—Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Los Angeles.

H. L. Gill trophy for best pen in Mediterranean class—Mrs. E. B. Martin, Downey.

Rancho Del Martino trophy for best pair in Barred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

William A. Manson trophy for best pair of Wyandottes—W. O. McCubbin, Los Angeles.

San Bernardino Milling Company trophy for best pair Rhode Island Reds—Joseph Fowler, Duarte.

Rancho Descanso trophy for best White Leghorn in show—Mrs. E. B. Martin, Downey.

City of San Bernardino trophy for best pair Anconas—Hocking Poultry Farm, Los Angeles.

Chocolate Palace trophy for best pair Minorcas—McCartney Poultry Farms, Gardena.

San Bernardino National Bank trophy for best pair Orpingtons—W. J. Stewart, Alhambra.

Barred Plymouth Rock Club of California trophy for best display of Barred Rocks—Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

Globe Grain and Milling Company trophy for best display of bantams—R. A. Rowan, Los Angeles

San Bernardino County Poultry Association trophy for best pair rabbits—Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

California Poultry Journal trophy for best display of pigeons in show—Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

GRAND GOLD SWEEPSTAKES FOR DISPLAYS.

First prize, $50 in gold—Hocking Poultry Farm, Los Angeles.

Second prize $30 in gold—Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

Champion pen of show, $20 in gold—Mrs. E. B. Martin, Downey.

GOLD SPECIALS, $5 GOLD.

American class Plymouth Rocks, all varieties except Barred—J. H. Bickford, Redlands.

Best display of Wyandottes—W. O. McCubbin, Los Angeles.

Best display of Rose Comb Reds—Lester Payne, San Bernardino.

[illegible] Fowler, Duarte.

Best display Asiatic class—Mrs. Walter Babb, Los Angeles.

Best display Mediterranean class—Hocking Poultry Farm, Los Angeles.

Best display Leghorns, other than white—A. Preston, Sacramento.

Best display Minorcas—McCartney Farms, Gardena.

Best display Anconas—Hocking Poultry Farm, Los Angeles.

Best display Black Spanish—R. A. Rowan, Los Angeles.

Best display, English class—W. J. Stewart, Alhambra.

Best Bantam in show—McCartney Farms, Gardena.

Best Turkey—J. D. Bethune, Prescott, Ariz.

OTHER SPECIALS.

Best Duck, cup by C. M. Hanf—Mrs. Myron Sherman, Redlands.

Best display of pigeons, $10 gold—Dr. G. Benjamin Henke, Ontario.

Five-dollar utility pen, class No. 2—E. A. Weaver, Los Angeles.

LOCAL EXHIBITOR SPECIALS.

These prizes were for members of the San Bernardino County Poultry Association only:

Best display, any classification—Clover cutter, donated by San Bernardino Implement Company—J. B. Robertson, Anconas, San Bernardino.

Best display Anconas, auto robe, donated by Harris Company—J. B. Robertson, San Bernardino.

Best bird by lady exhibitor, cut glass bowl by N. B. Hale & Son—Mrs. A. B. Winslow, San Bernardino.

Best display Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, $5 merchandise order from Towne, Seccombe & Allison—William H. Goucher, San Bernardino.

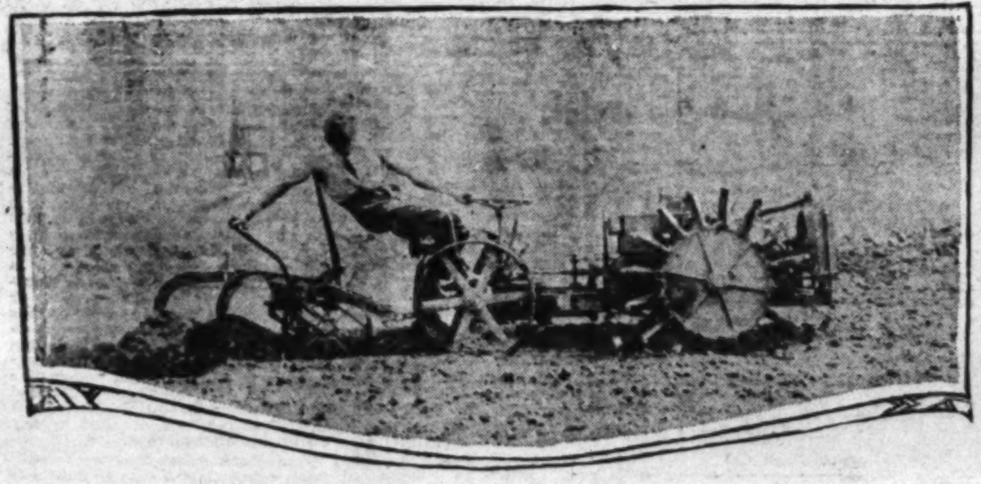
Best display Buttercups, $5 merchandise order from R. B. Wilson, jeweler—Rev. A. G. Fessenden, San Bernardino.

Best display Blue Andalusians, $5 merchandise order from A. W. Bates, jeweler—Mme. Turrill, San Bernardino.

Best display White Leghorns, $5 merchandise order from Bollong-Foshee Company—D. M. Plate, San Bernardino.

PHOSPHATES.

Bacteriologists are claiming that the value of phosphate fertilizers is greatly due to their promoting bacterial energy in the soil. If this is a correct view, it suports the announcement of some experiments on cultural methods, that cover crops and rock phosphate make the best and most complete all-around soil condition for average crops.


The Fageol distillate farm tractor "walking" across a field.

THE LITTLE TRACTOR THAT "WALKS" ACROSS THE FIELDS.

THE agency for the distribution in Southern California of the Fageol distillate motor trucks and the Fageol distillate farm tractors has been taken by Jack Ruddle and Frank and Ciro Mennillo. The Fageol, like several other well-known tractors, is a product of California, being built by the Fageol Motors Company, a $3,000,000 concern with a factory in Oakland.

The Fageol is a small, lightweight and low-cost farm tractor that literally grew—feature by feature—on a California farm. The machine, an invention of Rush Hamilton, a farmer-mechanic, is the product of three years' actual use in all kinds of soil and under all kinds of conditions.

The Fageol is a "walking" tractor, as compared with the crawling or caterpillar type and the rolling or round-wheel tractor. Its two wheels are so constructed as to "walk" in and out of the ground, going to the hard subsoil or plow pan for traction. When the machine is at work, the "grousers" or legs sink into the soil, acting as agitators and either breaking up or loosening the subsoil.

This tractor, it is declared by the manufacturers, will plow four acres per day with a light fuel consumption of distillate per acre, depending on the soil and depth plowed. The Fageol is built low—only four feet high, making it possible to run under low tree branches.

Mr. Ruddle is well known in local automobile circles, having been ten years in the automobile business. He recently resigned as sales manager of the Mercer Pacific Coast agency to take up the distribution of Fageol trucks and tractors.

Frank Mennillo is an Eastern man and has only recently made his residence in Los Angeles. He is a stock holder in the American Olive Company in this city and is connected with the same company as head of the Italian department, established on his proposal and carried out under his supervision. He is responsible for adding much modern machinery in this plant to can Italian relishes, which have been a success both here and in the East. Ciro Mennillo studied mechanical engineering in Italy and for the last eight years has been in the automobile business in Boston and New York.

The firm has arranged for a service station and has opened a salesroom at No. 231 North Los Angeles street for both tractors and trucks.

DATE SET FOR TRACTOR COURSE.

The week from February 11 to 16, inclusive, has been set for the short course in the management of gasoline tractors, to be held at the University Experiment Station, Riverside.

Owing to the rapid increase in the use of tractors and the war demands for drivers, qualified operators are hard to find, and high wages are offered. Experience has demonstrated that the life of a tractor depends in large measure on the management given it, and the loss due to inefficient operators is very heavy.

For the past two years the university has conducted a successful course in tractor management at the university farm at Davis. The demand now seems so great that a repetition of the course is offered at Riverside.

Shop and lecture work will be offered on such fundamental questions as lubrication, care and adjustment of bearings and carburetors, grinding of valves, repairs and replacements. Several of the leading makes of tractors will be available for demonstration and practice work.

A registration fee of $1 constitutes the only charge for the course. Any one may register. Applications should be sent to the Dean, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

Dixon & Griswold report a big sale this past week on cotton tools. Never before in the Southwest has there been such a demand for cotton tools, it is declared. The cotton districts of Yuma, Phoenix, Ariz., and Imperial county have received the shipments.

Escondido Valley, in San Diego county, has recently shipped out 125 carloads of table grapes, tomatoes and cabbage.

MODERN FARMING.

Modern farming is reaching into what but a few years past we spoke of as scientific farming. The modern farmer of this age has to deal with principles as well as facts to succeed in competition with his neighbor, who has already availed himself of the working principles that govern the production of his crops. Much of the credit for this condition must be given to the painstaking practical research work of the colleges, which has demonstrated cause and effect in practical agriculture. An experiment that does not demonstrate the principles that govern the results is not complete and should not be accepted as reliable evidence on which to establish farm practice. You cannot make a "silk purse out of a sow's ear," no matter how much it may be made to resemble it, and we cannot long keep up the deception.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Houston in his annual report, the American farmer is rising nobly to the food production emergency created by the war.

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